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The season for Oil Stoves has arrived and we are ready to and the square etc. dusty. supply the demand.

We have the "All Right," which is a New and Handsome not developed the usual crop of won Conn., April 14, 1896. one and has many good points, and the "Dietz Tubular," an derful (?) fish stories. Better things are Mrs C U Anthony, Henry Anderson Old and Reliable one and a capital seller.

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We have a good supply of Lawn Mowers and our prices

Drake Post No 4, G A R have accept is going to anction off his effects on ed an invitation to be present in a body
Thursday, April 23, 1896, beginning at are right on all these goods.

Thomas P. Aitkin, Sunday, May 81, on which occasion Rev. J. 8. Wadsworth will deliver a sermon suita-harnesses, wagons, buggies, sleighs,

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We have received a number of pairs of shoes on consignment from a large New York house and while fifty teachers returned with their luggage, after enjoying the Easter vacation. The expressmen had a merry time of it handling the trunks into and "Put me off at Buffalo," Harry Mont-

20 pairs Men's Shoes from \$1.00 to \$1.50 formerly out of cars and wagons and bustling gomery playing a guitar accompaniment them upstairs into the teachers' rooms. Fred. A. Staye sang "Fiona," a very rought \$2 00 and \$2.25 a pair.

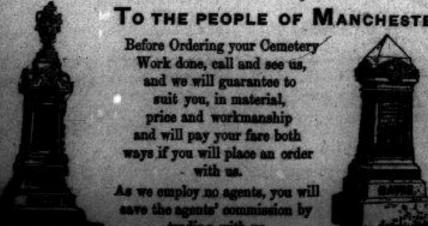
These prices speak for themselves and all who come will get the benefit, We have just increased our regular stock of shoes by about 200 pairs and prices you may wish for in footwear.

WELCH & WARD

Dealers in Groceries. Dry Goods. Head and Footwear etc.

and funeral directing in Hartford, with the well known firm of Scott & Smith which place they moved hers. Mr. J. S. Wadsworth the evening he died. and am thoroughly familiar with all the details of the business.

Thomas J. Scott.



ROCKTILLE COMM

ber of pairs of shoes on consignment were danced. During the evening the from a large New York house, and while attendance increased until the floor they last they are offering them at a was comfortably well filled and a very heavy reduction in price. See their pleasant social time was enjoyed. new advertisement of same elsewhere The young lady pupils of the ninf district school will give a gymnastic ex-

The watering cart was brought into extension is being pushed along rapidily equisition on the square at Cheney's The frost is all out of the ground and tore last Tuesday afternoon and also the work can now go on without intern Hartford road and a short distance ruption, save during a storm. The New p Main street, as far as the ninth dis England Railroad Company, through ct school. It was much needed and their attorney, E. D. Robbins, opposed highly appreciated, as the day was hot the extension of the tramway line, but

The first two weeks of trouting have Advertised Letters, South Manchester hoped for in the near future. When Emil Brunander, Mrs Niles M Clarke fishermen have retured from their cus Miss Fannie Demming, Thos Doyle, 267 Main Street, Miss Margaret Lennon, Nichol Lyens,

last Wednesday morning, for the re- Igartz Richurt, Miss Sarah A Smith, place at 9 s. m. tomorrow for the re-

garniture, he was escorted to Seyms 120 years of age. One of the rare curi-street where he entered the employ of osities is an old fashioned spinning

spread to the south as far as Charter here.

great activity last Monday when the rupted Serenade," Mr. Montgomery It is a job that these functionaries (the expressmen) look forward to with a planded and Robert Cadman gave No. 3 School Street, great deal of expectation, as it increases their incomes by many a shining A. H. Chamberlain playing the accom-

harness shop in full swing at No. 3 School street, where he is prepared to serve the public with everything in his | Chas. A. Robinson died of consumption In a constant of the Catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assort the Catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assort ment of up to date goods in my line, have had a large experience in embalming and funeral directing in Hartford, with the well known from of Scott & Scott

which place they moved hers. Mr. His funeral will take place from the Hamill's advertisement will be found in another column of The News.

His funeral will take place from the residence at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Philippe No. 22 Sons of West Side Store. A large audience assembled in the Center Congregational church last Sunday evening to listen to the address of Chaplain H. H. Kelsey on 'The Comfort ial meeting tomorrow evening to make ial meeting tomorrow evening to make the composite of the TO THE PEOPLE OF MANCHESTER of a Good Conscience." Co.G was present in a body, wearing full dress uniforms, and front seats were reserved for them.

fusion of American flags and the service throughout was a very pleasing one.

Small trestie three miles north of Vosburg Miss. The entire train, save the engine and For Fresh Fruits and Vegetables of All tender, was wrecked. The passenger coache kinds. I can supply you and save you was killed outright. For Sale Immediately-A Richmo range, a square base burner, two small coal stoves, an ash chamber suite, a

The House of Representatives at Washing ton passed the Fortifications Appropriation prossels carpet and various other effects. bill without a division, and in the form rec Flour. Choice of 8 well known W. Strong, 19 Laurel street, South he daytime, my studio will be keptic pen Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-lays until 8 p. m. J. L. Jousson, Pho. d

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Fully up to date in every particular

their opposition did not prevail.

Fred. B. Hale has sold his farm, con

bass; Fred. A. Stave, first tenor; James

DEATH OF CHAS. A. ROBINSON.

and front sests were reserved for them.

The church was decorated with a pro-

E. JACKSON.

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TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. Going Fishing?

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If you have an EAGLE BICYCLE with ALUMINUM RIMS, take it along and ride right in the brook. It won't hurt the rims

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87.00	\$4.55
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These prices speak for themselves and anyone wishing something in this line that is first-class, will do well to call at once and secure it, as there is but one of week.

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OLUMBIA 'No Hartford Bicycles

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

Mrs. Walter Elliott of School street,

Laban Adams, our well known marketman, is quite sick this week. All are cordially invited to attend. A daughter was born to Edward Stanfield last week Friday.

now on sale in the local markets. A son was born to James Burns of Woodbridge street last week. Stephen J. Dunn was expected home There was a keen white frost Wednes-

exhibition, go to Cheney hall this Fri other fruit blossoms in the bud.

day after a five months' sojourn in Austional church, this Friday evening Mrs. Emily Robbins Talcott of West ters

Constable John Crockett has left employ of Strant Brothers and gone to Sunday, April 25-6. They are in work for H. G. & R. Cheney. Fred F. Griswold returned to Tufts | Little Tommy Robb, whose dange

treet, is suffering from scarlet fever, will recover. street, is suffering from scarlet fever.

The boy is about twelve years of age.

Wm Hutton of Trotter street and

Warren P. Buck is recovering from

Samuel Walker of Pine street have gone

at 4. 5, 6 and 7; cents for blanks, and 7; cents per yard, tweet are the sufficient of the street and the sufficient of the street and the sufficient of the sufficient of the street and the sufficient of the sufficient of the street and the sufficient of the street and the sufficient of the The boy is about twelve years of age. | Wm Hutton of Trotter street and an attack of the measles, but his wife to Bridgeport where they expect employ and baby are suffering with them now ment. Mr. Hutton expects to move gold.

Wm. Wilkie has purchased the O'Bri en place on Keeney street and taken possession of it this week.

We have an exceptionally good stock of Carpets, very pretty patterns, selling at 35, 45, 57½ and 65 cts. Brussels carpets in new designs and coloring at 57½ pets in new designs and coloring at 57½ pets in new designs and coloring at 57½ Just received a few roll top 1 suffering with erysipelas and is under Fred. Nelson and Mrs. Sarah Wood

Dr. Bradley's care. The St. Mary's T. A. Society will give went to housekeeping at once in the dance in Bissell hall tomorrow even-

Irving B. Thomas has been chosen denly called into requisition last Wedcaptain of the high school athletic club nesday, as an accompaniment to the cold and Philip Cheney manager, Mrs. Sanford Keeney of Charter Oak Ralph Pinney of Glastonbury, last week. Dr. U. M. Weideman returned Wed-

Mrs. John Fox returned to Fall River more.

every opportunity has been fully utilized Alexander Hanna of Pearl street, is to hurry the job along. having his residence painted by Corne- James Tanner jr. arrived at Lebanon,

Mrs. Margaret Curran moved last College" of that place lacking in proper Monday from Oak street, into Alexander facilities for a medical education. He, Rogers' tenement on South Main street. with a number of Baltimore students,

soul of the late John Connolly.

had, and is still having a large run. Adrian Kergis of the Harvard Medi. Tuohey of Manchester and Julia Fitzgercal college is spending a short vacation ald of this place. The young couple at his home in this place. He arrived will be united in marriage in St. James'

intertainment of the Sons of Temperevening, April 29.

have been very frequent, and the prospect for a continuance until the advent of hot weather and the opening of Laurel Park, is very promising.

Spworth League went in and sang with

ing in the parlors of the M. E. church,

Dr. J. De Vore has permanently closed his office over north and expects to leave town for a warmer climate, owing o poor health. He has practiced mediine in this town for upwards of four

lay night that made ice in low sections, flowers that were exposed, and in all probability, nipped apple, peach an

entertainment in the North Congrega under the auspices of the King's Daugh Adjutant as A Mrs. Merriweather will

college this week, where he has resumed ous filness from pneumonia was noted

new Salvation Army hall on Elm street, R.P. Bissell has bought one of George F. Day's black horses. This is one of We have an exceptionally good stock

> house were united in marriage by Rev. ! J. A. Biddle last Friday evening. They Overcoats and heavy wraps were sud-

rain and raw wind that visited us on

Ohio and found the so-called "Medical

. . Stock of Shoes position as stenographer with the New George F. Day has rented his livery entirely. Posters giving full particulars

church Wednesday morning, April 29,

church over north. The work is being do it better than any one else. done under the personal supervision of

A cottage prayer meeting was held at | Cheneys' Sons can save you money

Notice-I will half-sole and heel men' hoes for 60 cents a pair and women's

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WALL PAPER.

We have a complete stock of Wall until you are ready to have them laid.

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New Line of Men's Working Pants. Spring and Summer Underwear

I have taken the agency for the "McCune Cycles", for ladies and gentlemen. They are strictly high grade wheels. Come and see them and get a handsome catalogue free.

J. M. Burke.

Rogers' tenement on South Main street. Miss Maggie Hurley of Meriden and decided not to remain and started home formerly of this place, has secured a again. George F. Day has rented his livery

You can't afford to buy your garden seeds without first

this year, and are giving prices that will save you dollars. lools.

calling on us, because we are making a specialty in that line

Yes we have them for doors and windows both and you never saw such good ones for the money in your life. You can

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They say that we furnish foul netting, barbed and ribbon Follow the crowd to Cheneya' Sons of Geo F. Day's block, Charter Oak store, for all kinds of curtain fixtures. wires as reasonable as anyone, and when you are looking up

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WN NEWS AND NOTES. The Ladies of the Maccabees gav

John C. Tanner of School street has last evening. Coates' orchestra furnish tudies, and has been appointed assist A concert was given until 7:45, when oital, where he will Mansfield and Kate Sullivan at the head, Welch & Ward have received a num- 16 numbers on the program, 14 of which

We wish to direct the attention of our hibition in Chency hall Friday evening readers to the card of Dr. Angell, which April 24, 1896, under the direction of can be found on page 4 of THE NEWS. Miss A. G. Jacob. It will be remem The doctor is well known here has served bered that they gave an exhibition of nany persons in this town and is ac- the evening of Saturday, Feby. 29, 1896, knowledged to be a capable specialist and that it stormed so hard that many in treating the eye and ear. Persons persons who had purchased tickets did eeding services of that kind will make not go. Miss Jacob wishes to hereby

inform all such, that by applying to the Remember that Miss Kenwill of young ladies from whom such tickets Storrs college will lecture in Cheney were purchased, the tickets will be ex hall this Friday evening on the subjects changed for new ones, free of cost. of "The Progress of Education" and The application of the local tramway "Hawaii." Admission is free. She is company for permission to extend their said to be a capable and interesting line through to Talcottville, was grant-

A requiem high mass, month's mind, John Murphy Sr, was offered up in St. James' church Miss Deborah McCann,

ble to Memorial Dey. Company G, C working tools etc. Also a large num-N G and the Sons of Veterans have also ber of ancient articles of great historic been invited to be present on that occa value, that have been in possession of the Hale family since revolutionary Thomas Lamb of Grosvenordale was times. There are a number of those in the town court last Wednesday morn-articles that no doubt will attract ing charged with intoxication. He was many buyers on account of their rarity fined one dollar and costs and as he had and venerable historical associations. none of the coin of the realm about his Some of these articles are known to be

A fire broke out in the woods east of effects, as he will on the date named Oak street last Sunday afternoon and above, he will move up into the village Oak street, burning leaves, brush, pine "The Gatchells" gave one of their re needles and small shrubs. The whole fined musical entertainments in Cheney of the hilltops were lit up at night and hall last Monday evening, but the at hundreds of men, women and children tendance was small. It was no fault of took to the woods to view the illumina- theirs however, as they put up an ex tion. The night was calm and warm cellent entertainment of its kind. A

and the flames burned moderately. The quartet consisting of Walter Spencer, fire also reached a considerable distance first bass; T. Harry Montgomery, second The Teachers' hall took on an air of Aitkin second tenor, sang "The Inter

Every Day But Friday.

TO LET.

SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., APRIL 24, 1896.

Mrs. Brennan of Hartford, spent Sun- with measles, followed by bronchitis. ay with her brother, James M. Burke. They are out of danger now however. George Hyde is at work painting the Tuesday afternoon, April 28 at 8 o'clock.

The Gatchells will give their musical

take part in the meetings of the local the Salvation Army corps on Saturday and charge of the Connecticut district

in these columns last week, is very much A son of Philip Johnson, of Oak better now, and it is believed that he

Mrs. Patrick Hurley of Meriden was New York City and vicinity. He was here on a short visit to friends last taken with a chill while away and had 50 pairs Saturday, April 25. Am giving Very Low Prices on to curtail his trip. He is all right once these goods.

last Monday, after spending a few weeks Work on the extension of the tramway visiting with relatives on School street. to Buckland, Oakland and Talcottville Mrs. Thomas Symington and little is being pushed with commendable vigor Ella Murphy returned to Paterson, N. The weather has been propitious and

A requiem high mass, month's mind, 30, 1896 at 9 a. m. will auction off all his was offered up in St. James' church last horses, hacks, wagons etc. without re Monday morning, for the repose of the serve, as he is going out of the business There are several cases of measles can be found about town. over North, but not nearly as many as The banns of marriage were

A number of men are at work diggance in Bissell hall next Wednesday ing the foundation for the new Catholic cheap they are. We want to supply you this Spring and can Lovers of dancing are being well sup. Rev. R. C. Gragan. Many of the parplied here this season as social events ishioners are contributing their services

the residence of Wm. John Marshall last rugs, mattings and carpets. Try them. evening, and several members of the Lace parasol covers for baby carriages partment of mercy and help of the at Cheneys' Sons.

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I sold 25 pairs of shoes Saturday, April 18, and want to sell

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WAY AND STRAW.

which all unclaimed inheritances irrevocal eschesied, after a lapse of five years, to

four miles north of Mount Vernon. The terial varies from a half inch to two inc

Senator Sherman, of Ohio, has intr

bill which provides for the use of a flag !

Straw-Long rye...

Potatoes, State Rose, W bbl.

Maine Hebron, Fsack ...



A COMEDY OF ERRORS

BY HELEN PORREST GRAVES.

Being a member of the church, he himself, and he tried to think back to and-" didn't swear. But he slammed the the sentences of his last sermon about f'But, Betsey," cried Mrs. Packen- With the burden that he bore; kitchen door so violently when he gossips and meddlers.

"Dear me. Abram." said she mildly, looking up from the apples she was slicing for pan-dowdy, "there sin't no hinges! What's the trouble now?" "It's Betsey Briggs!" answered the

exceed everything !" "Airs?" said Mrs. Pack enham. didn't know as them was Betsey Briggs' weaknesses."

vehemence, on a cushioned chair.

"The airs that creetur gives herself

"I dunno what you'll call it," said willin' to entertain the sewin' society at the door with a knobby stick. at her house next Thursday. And, if word-neither yes nor no!"

Abram, that Betsey Briggs is near- the wrong coast?"

does it?" the squire demanded, true enough."

Mrs. Packenham, rejecting a golden summer apple, which had a bruise on awhile, but I ain't used to heave an- I've been through," said the squire's its mellowest side. "But I'm quite chor slong side o'them as don't speak wife. sure Betsey didn't mean no harm. to me civil. And I hope I've made Betsey never does." "I dunno how that may

the squire, morosely, "but I do know I shan't put myself out to speak to her ag'in, unless she sees fit to apolo-"I can't make it out at all," said Mrs. Packenham, slowly shaking her

head.
Miss Carter was the next person who stopped at the Packenham house She was a spare female, whose exact age, like that of the obelisk, was wrapped in mystery, and she was a book-agent of the most rabid type and deadly execution.

"Praps you'd like to subscribe t the Housekeeper's Weekly Visitor, Mis' Packenham?" said she, rounding of her sentences with a prodigious

"We aren't much o' readers here. "Or maybe your husband would like to take a copy of the 'Ten Leading American Patriots?" suggested Miss Carter, struggling with her catarrhal difficulty. "Abram don't read nothin' but the

newspapers," said Mrs. Packenhan "His eyesight ain't what it was." "Who's your neighbor down under the hill?" sharply interrupted Miss

Carter. "Just beyond the brook. where the bridge is out of repair?" "Her name is Briggs," said Mrs. Packenham-"Betsey Briggs." "Well, whoever she is," snorted

Miss Carter, "she hasn't no more manners than a mooly cow. Not to notice Oh, dear, oh, dear!" me, even, and me standin' there. talkin' myself hoarse to her. Not even to turn her head to look at me!" "Dear, dear!" said Mrs. Packenham, "that's very strange! Betsey's

don't seem like her a bit." "Well, that don't signify," said Miss Carter, senting berself, and opening

"Abram! Mr. Sweetlands! Cap'n her leather packet. "But I'd just like Gilliloe!" she shouted. "Help!help! you to look at a few recent publica- Oh, why don't somebody come? Far tions I've got here." mer Pond's Bowse has knocked poor Betsey Briggs down into the pea-vine me!" said Mrs. Packenham, apprehenand is a-gorin' her awful! Help help!

sively. "I hain't no money to buy, help! She'll be killed as sure as the so time to read; and the churnin's besindhand this mornin', and I've got oft-ecap to make."

world! Help! help!"

ing bag in her hand.

Just as she burst into the

the end of the kitchen, the opposite

rigge herself, cool, calm and com-

Mra Packenham sat down and be-

can to laugh and cry hysterically;

and with a veil folded neatly over er dove-colored silk hat, and a trav-

one opened, and in walked Betan

wo brown hands and waved a fore-'Dear me!" said she. "What is e matter? What is everybody look-

cousin Giles? Why don't you go on way," grouned Mrs. Packenham. she looked into the recesses of her to the house? I thought you was mpty pocket book. "What will comin to make me a visit!" "I-I don't make out this here reckonin' at all," said captain Gilliloe, scratching his puzzled head. "Someoung man of six-and-twenty, stopped at the garden gate to give sister how the wrong signals have been

day, but she did not return his polite | aye, aye, it's all right now! The figgreeting. He repeated it a little ure-head of the Betsey Briggs can't be londer and still she took no note of mistook." his spectacled gaze and his new silk "I've just been up to Albany," explained Miss Betsey, "to order a new "I hope I haven't offended her in parlor carpet. I went up yesterday, Squire Packenham was very angry. any way." said Mr. Sweetlands to and come down on the evening train;

came in that Keturah, his wife, com- "I don't think I said anything which friend's arm, "who is that in your Till there seemed no room for more. prehended at once that something was she could, by any possibility apply to back garden—gathering peas, you "And why are you so heavily tasked, herself. Miss Briggs-Miss Briggs, I know? For as true as you live and As I sat on a wayside seat, I asked

He waited a migute or so for a reply, which did not come; then he

"These single sisters are perhaps a I worked at the dressmakin' trade! I Is shouldered here by me, trifle difficult to manage," said he. just dressed it up in some of my old squire, seating himself, with some seBut doubtless experience will smooth clothes, as a kind of scarecrow-like, to my pathway in time.". keep the pigeons from stealing the And, naturally enough, the Rev green peas right out of my pods. Mr. Sweetlands stepped in at sister They're the sauciest creeturs in all Packenham's to ask her how she the world. Why, you didn't never thought he could possibly have of- take it for a live person did you?"

fended Miss Betsey Briggs. And just as he was detailing in heartily as their folly became apparthe squire. "She was out in the gar- Mrs. Packenham's puzzled ears the ent to them. den pickin' peas, an' I jest hollered to tale of his perplexity, a stout elderly her, as I come by, to see if she'd be man, with a sea-faring aspect, rapped said the sea captain with a chuckle.

"Ahov, there!" said captain Giles you'll believe me, she didn't say a Gilliloe, "I hope I ain't intrudin', but these is all strange waters to me. hands. "Well, I never!" said Mrs. Pack- I've just hailed a neighborin' craft. enham. "But," with a gentle desire Betsey Briggs by name, and she don't ag 'in!" shouted the squire. "Miss Briggs lives

Gillilos. "She has invited me to Mrs. Packenham. moor my craft in these parts for "For I'm sure I need one after all stitution. my log-book clear." "I really can't account for it," said I won't never put that dummy out much alive as a crocodile. The num-

Mrs. Packenham, with a troubled ex- ag'in."-Saturday Nightpression of countenance. "Set down, cap'n Gilliloe, I've often heard her speak of you, and I'm sure she wouldn't intend any incivility. Set down and Tamalpais, in plain sight of one of the them will never be known. In anhave a chat with Mr. Sweetlands, our numerous trails leading up from Ross cient times, several years prior to the minister, and I'll step over to Betsey's Valley, is one of the most interest. British occupation of Egypt, some of at once and see what all this means," ing looking birdhouses to be found | the people of that country worshippe The sun had gone down in the crim- anywhere. The ministure house it- the crocodile as a god, there being

skies -- a soft, purpling twilight was brooding over the swamp meadow, ily asks, "How did it get there?" and the orange lilies glowed mysti- The tiny structure is fastened to the arms they did not fill him with lead cally in the apple orchard, as Mrs. top of one of the highest pine trees but they managed to immolate him Packenham hurried toward the old in the vicinity. The tree is dead, and with such weapons as were fashion-Briggs homestead, whose chimney perhaps has been for some time. The able at the time. The crocodile stack rose out of a wilderness of tall top is at least seventy feet from the is not so numerous in the lilac bushes. There, sure enough, was ground. The trunk is very slender Nile as he was in the days Miss Betsey in the vegetable garden, and even if the tree was young and of the Rameses family; in fact, tea kettle was and we accordingly her sunbonnet flapping in the evening springy would not support a man so he rather shuns the river now bebreeze, but just as Mrs. Packenham that he could climb to the top and low the second cataract on account of shaped-like a tea kettle, spout, handle lent for wiping off French-plate glass laid her hand on the latch of the picket gate, Bowse, farmer Pond's big How long the birdhouse has been in ist traffic. It seems impossible for a banner of steam, and which 'sung' The tone

red bull, knocked his horns against a its present position is another ques- tourist to see a crocodile without tryweak spot in the adjacent pasture fence | tion hardly possible to answer. It | ing to plug him with a revolver, and and came thundering into the inclos- looks weatherworn, but seems to be in to a reptile that is fond of a quiet life, ple were to ride we didn't under- ure with his tail in the air, his huge good condition otherwise. The suphead lowered almost to the ground ports that fasten it to the tree are able. He will not molest a man unand a low-muttered note of defiance apparently strong enough to hold it less he can take him at a disadvantage, the Greek soldiers in the wooden horse keep it from turning yellow. breathed through his threatening nos- in its present position for a long time. and as long as a man does not un-"there's that brute loose again! And not a man in sight! And Betsey there for twenty years and others say fish but for a course dinner would were totally unaware. Tea kettles. Briggs with her red caliker gown on. only a short time. There seems but rather have humanity, which shows never moved; they stood still in one Briggs with her red caliker gown on.

She'll be killed as sure as the world.
Oh, dear, oh, dear!"

Oh, dear, oh, dear!"

As the reflection eddied through that is that a number of years ago,

As the reflection eddied through that is that a number of years ago,

Only a short time. There seems out that is the seems out that there is no accounting for taste, place upon the stove where they were place upon the stov her mind, the animal made an infuriated charge toward the figure darkly other tree grew close to it, up which lie on a river bank partly covered with faster than anybody could walk pile.

Length of the Law.

Some faint idea of the bull English records may be obtained selverting to the fact that a single statute, the Land Tax Commissioner Act, passed in the first year of t reign of George IV., measured, whe rolled, upwards of 960 feet, early twice the length of St. Pau

eyes like watery moons; the squire ared; Captain Gillilos held out his

The Nobody Man!

ham, clutching spasmodically at her Misdeeds and mishaps, a wonderful crowd On such an unequal plan?" breathe, farmer Pond's Bowse has The Nobody Man.

He sat him nigh with a doleful sigh, "That!" said Miss Betsey. "Oh, And he said : "It needs must be ; that's my wire dummy, at I had when What 'Nobody' does at home so sly The slips and mishaps that are, soon or la Denied by the careless clan, In the Land of Upside Down all weight

> And, bowed with the weight of other folk' He hobbled out of sight :

And everybody laughed the more Or why he should bear this ban, The Nobody Man! "I declare to goodness I was clean -Winthrop Packard, in St. Nicholas. out of my lattitude and longitude,"

HOW JAPS LAUNCH THEIR SHIPS. The Japanese apply one of their pretty ways to the launching of ships. | prey. As for Rover, he dissappeared "I won't believe my own eyes They hang over the ship's prow a over the brow of a hill, and I do not drive the belligerent bull out of Miss man pulls a string, when the cage woodchuck." next Briggs' vegetable garden, and to patch opens and the birds fly away, making "That don't prevent her hearin', house," Mrs. Packenham said. "That's up the defective pickets in the fence, the sir live with music and the whir of OREAT GRANDMAMMA'S REMINISCENCES. and Miss Betsey herself sat down to wings. The idea is that the birds career as a thing of life. - Atlanta Con-

"Well I declare," said sympathetic Miss Betsey, "it must ha' been a trial, dom that can be so dead and be so

trampled her to death by this time."

A Birdhouse on a Mountain Top. On the northern slope of Mount it was too late to be of any benefit to son blaze which belongs only to July self is not so unusual looking, but its nothing else like him. In other parts position is so strange one involuntar- of Egypt, however, the natives looked

"Some years ago." he says. "I this new-fangled locomotive, or what- should be thought of where much owned a dog Sport, who was a famons ever they call it, can never supersede meat is used. odchuck-hunter. In the course of the stage coach." "Locomotive!" ne season, when woodchucks were | cried one of the little listeners. "Wh

see what Sport was about, and to help longer. To utilize stale bread, dry it him a bit, if need be, by removing a thoroughly in a warm oven and then stone or two from the wall in which roll it. To a pint or more of crumbs the quarry had taken refuge.

on one side of the wall with him, and

on the other side was Rover, a large

"All three dogs had their noses un-

woodehnek. At almost the same in-

stant Zip withdrew his head from the

and then began a struggle for su-

up a claim for the woodchuck.

premacy, each dog evidently setting

"Rover, on the other side, with his

head in the wall, was so engerly en-

gaged that he did not at once compre-

hend what had occurred; then it

flashed upon him, and he sprang upon

the wall and for a moment looke !

"Like a whirlwind he launched him-

self from the stones upon the wood-

chuck, tore it from the months of the

other dogs and bore it off in his

"It happened so suddenly that

down upon the struggling dogs.

And who do you think was walking round In the land of Upside Down I found chuck's peculiar, defiant whistle.

And I don't understand how it all can be, But-well, 'twas a wonderful thing to see

"Appearances are deceitful," said mild Mr. Sweetlands, rubbing his

CROCODILES ARE PECULIAR. There is little in the animal king ber of unsuspecting persons who have mistaken him for a log and have failed to discover their mistake until

upon him as a devil. Having no fire-

Nobody living in the vicinity thinkingly step upon him, the croco- familiar to us. Just how the strange rub the stain with sweet oil or lard knows anything about the origin of dile will go his own way and calmly carriage upon the same principle as and let it stand for several hours; the birdhouse. Some say it has been await his opportunity. He feeds on the tea kettle was able to move we then wash it in soap and cold water. when the pine tree was younger an- well as singular. Sometimes he will thing like them galloping along much outlined against the hedge of silver- somebody climbed and fastened the sand or mud nutil an absentminded faster, indeed, it was said, than a green pea-vines, uttering a savage birdhouse in place. The tree that native wanders within reach. Having horse could go. The grown-ups said over the spots on dark clothing will a dreadful sociable creetur. That bellow as he rushed past, and Mrs. was used as a ladder was afterward cut grabbed his prey he will waddle into that there were narrow rails upon brighten the garments and remove the Packenbam hurried, screaming, down down. The quaint old structure on the water and there drown the strug- which the strange carriage run, where- stains almost like magic. The keroits lofty perch always seems to have | gier. -Atlanta Journal. tenants, -San Francisco Call.

DOGS AND WOODCHUCK. Youth's Companion from Paris, Me., of the grown-ups for that matter, I pound of weight in every four, and an entertaining story of three dogs remember my father saying with much | when roasted eighteen ounces. Mut-

caught twenty-five by actual say that you're talking about railway

ing in an adjoining field, and knew elty to me as the X rays are to you to- | spoonful of lemon juice makes it pretty well what must be going on, day,"-New York San.

TILIZING STALE BREAD.

Bread should always be mixed as ft as it can be handled. It will rise On my way to the cornfield after dis- sooner and higher, be lighter and per, therefore, I went across lots to more digestible and will keep fresh add a lump of butter and seasoning of "A chorus of excited yelps and salt, pepper and herbs. Moisten with barks guided me to the spot, and as I milk and bake thirty minutes. In the drew near I saw that Sport had plenty | absence of turkey or chicken, serve of help. Zip, a neighbor's dog, was with meat and gravy.

PISH BARED IN MILE. A dish said to be very good for young children is prepared as follows: der the stones, and they were digging Take the skin from four pounds of and making the dirt fly with their thick fish, put it in a baking tin, add paws, and barking and yelping as dogs pepper, sait, and a small lump of butwill when game is almost won. From ter. Pour in sufficient milk to cover within the wall I heard the wood- the pan an inch deep, and bake slowly for an hour, basting frequently. "Just as I approached, Sport When the fish is sufficiently cooked, jumped back and dragged forth the open it, take out the back bone, and place on a hot dish. Thicken the milk with flour, boil up, and pour wall and fixed his teeth in the game; over the fish.

PHILADELPHIA'S PAMOUS SCRAPPLE. To make Philadelphia scrapple stew two pounds of fresh pork until thoroughly done. Take the meat up and add enough water to the liquor in the kettle to make a quart. Remove the bones and chop the meat, then put it back in the kettle. Season, adding sage or summer savory and onion, if desired. Then sift in cornmeal, boiling slowly and stirring as if for mush. Make it thick enough to slice when cold. Turn into a dish, and when wanted for the table, slice and fry in drippings. The quantity may be increased, as it will keep a long time in winter. - Ladies' Home Journal.

Sport and Zip didn't know what to make of it. They seemed dazed, and i looked this way and that as if toescertain what had become of their DISTILLED WATER. large pasteboard cage full of birds, think the two dogs left behind ever at home and be continually on hand for extenuation, "you mustn't forget, lower no signals. P'raps I've sighted | And then they all three went to and the moment the ship is afloat, a fairly realized what became of that for cooking, drinking and bathing. It "When I hear you children talk so discomfort after it is taken. Take a toscope, the horseless carriage and the a gutta percha or lead pipe fastened

X rays," remarked a certain great to the spout; the pipe should lead grandmamma the other day, "I can't through a pail of cold water into a help but think of the many years ago receptacle for holding the distilled when I was a little girl and news came | water. The steam from the boiling to us one day that somebody had in- water goes off through the tube, convented a new sort of wagon that in- denses under the cold water, and runs stead of being drawn by horses or off pure into the receiver. Where mules or oxen ran all by itself. Of houses are heated by steam the famcourse it sounded like a fairy story, ily may be amply provided with disjust as if they had told me, that the tilled water by adding a pipe to one magic carpet in the Arabian Nights of the tabular heaters that will carry had been suddenly discovered rolled steam into a cooler, from which pure away in somebody's attic, but we were water will run day and night. It ssured that it was really true. There should be in action all the time, that was something about steam connected for bathing running into a close res with the mysterious carriage; it either ervoir, while that for cooking and ran by it, or under it or with it. or drinking should be freshly distilled omething, we weren't quite sure every day. - New Orleans Picayune.

which. When they explained it to us children, people always added 'It's upon the same principle as the tea kettle, you know,' and although we didn't know in the least what the 'principle' was, we did know what a In what part of this new wagon peo- the wall of the room.

upon occasion. roads and lanes ornamented with these

things. It all sounded very impracti-

Distilled water can be made easily is the only water that should be used upon the face, while for a drink for dyspeptics it is unequaled, causing no

A red-hot iron will soften old putty so that it can be easily removed.

A soft cloth wet in alcohol is excel-The tone of the piane improves when the instrument is moved from

A few lumps of beeswax, wrapped stand, but supposed that they were each in a bit of old linen, and put in

Coarse brooms will cut a carpet, and

especially if the carpet be a velvet A little kerosene oil rubbed briskly upon we pictured all our country | sene will evaporate quick and leave no

When ordering meats remember cal to us, however, as it did to many | that beef, when boiled, loses one emphasis: 'Well, there's one thing, ton loses even more than beef. This A cup of hot water taken the first

vent a bilious attack. Hot water as a are weak. / It should be taken before each meal ar well as after. A half t

reorganization of the Army. It provides for the enlistment of thirty thousand men, seven regiments of artillery, ten regiments of cav-alry and twenty-five regiments of infantry. ard work for the ship wrecked men sing. At length one of them dis-

The Senate Committee on Agriculture has authorized Senator Warren to make a favor-able report upon the Animal Industry bill. The bill is a recodification of the existing bill appropriating \$10,000 for the erection of a monument in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, to the memory of Lieutenant-Commander D. Long and his comrades, who lost their lives in the Jeannette Arctic exeral idea of the direction.

After a while they gave up rowing and waited for morning. About 9 o'clock in the morning the men saw the three-masted schooner Norman, of Castine, Ma., which

SUFFERING IN ALASKA

Adventurers Who Went There With Little Money Are Having a Hard Time,

According to advises by the schooner Ex-

pelsior, which arrived at San Francisco, Cal.

from Cook's Inlet, a few days ago, a serious

Juneau are overflowing with miners, who cannot start for the gold fields on account of the ice and snow on the hills, and now comes the news that Cook's Inlet is frozen and that

Spain Offers Cuban Reform.

The Spanish Secretary of the Colonies will

Pine, Tenn., was shot and killed while sit

Church Built of Sod Dedicated.

In Smith County, Kansas, stands a church

Two persons were killed, two mortally in

Falling rock in the Eddy Creek shaft

The Broadwater mine at Neihart, Mon-

ua, was the scene of an explosion result.

he miners who went up early are su

state of affairs exists in Alaska. Sitks and

bore down on them and picked them up. They were put aboard the tug Gladiator and The House did not stop to hear the River and Harbor bill read, which provides for the expenditure of \$61,000,000 of money, but passed it after forty minutes' discussion, 216 to 40. This is said to be the first time in the history of River and Harbor bills that one has given through the House with as little A QUEER EXHIBITION.

Flying Machines, Kites and Aeroplan There will be a unique gathering of more Postoffices and Post Roads, reported favorably the amendment to the Sundry Civil bill proposed by Senator Hawley, directing the printing of the postage stamps by contract with private firms after open competition tested of by the Burgay of Engraving or less visionary modern disciples of Darius he held during that month a grand competttive exhibition of designs for and working models of airships, flying machines and aerotion, instead of by the Bureau of Engraving

Postmaster-General Wilson's plan for con-solidating with a city postoffice the smaller offices in the vicinity, under the civil service rule, was modified in the Senate by limiting the consoladition to the limits of corporate The bill taxing the manufacture and regu-lating the sale of filled cheese passed the House of Representatives. It requires the For the kits showing the maximum of lift

THE HALLS OF CONGRESS.

manufacturer to pay a license tax of \$400 a year, the wholesale dealer \$250 a year, and the retail dealer \$12 a year. The manufac-The House Foreign Affairs Committee or-dered a favorable report on a joint resolu-tion appropriating \$75,000 to meet the ex-penses of a joint commission with Great

boundary line between the United States and Canada from the St. Lawrence Biver to Lake of the Woods, Minn. Senator Sewell, of New Jersey, introduced a bill for the establishment of a military and National park on the Palisades of the Hudson, in the States of New York and New Jersey, in accordance with the cession made to the Government by those States. The bill places the proposed park under the supervision of the Secretary of the Interior, and appropriates \$500.000.

BURDEN JEWELS SAFE. Nearly All the 858,000 Worth Produced in

a London Court. L Townsend Burden, of New York City, received news of the arrest of his former servants, Dunlop and Turner, in London, and the recovery of nearly all of the jewelry stolen from his house last December, valued at \$58,000. Mr. Burden decided to sail for Loudon to

Mr. Burden decided to sail for London to identify his property and his former servants. Captain O'Brien, of the New York Police Department decided not to claim Mr Burden's \$10,000 reward for his men.

The prisoners, Dunlop and Turner, were arraigned in the Mariborough Street Police Court, London, and committed to Holloway Jail without bail. Most of Mrs. Burden's jewels were produced in court by the Scot-

W. B. Peters, an engraver, and John Voney, a lithographer and engraver, were arrested at Chicago by Captain Porter, of the Federa Secret Service, on the charge of counterfeiting two-cent stamps in large quantities and selling them. The mails have lately been flooded with letters bearing counterfeit stamps. The Hoyt Company sent 630 such letters through the Postoffice, it is believed, as a test, before the manufacture and sale were begun on a large scale from the factory on Wastern avenue. myths, will-o'-the-wisps, fakes. The of Holland, in which the 'unclaimed

One of the novelties brought out by the election in Milwaukee, Wis., was the "bicycle vote." It is figured that the wheelmen have a majority of the Council, and that there is now no danger of the passing of an ordinance that will be at all a hardship on in length, and is of excellent que

Three Killed in a Row

Virginia, have elected a woman to the office of school trustee. It is the first is best combined with black or white instance in Virginia of the election of figured silks in which the same shade a woman to any public office. Un- predominates, fortunately for the woman in question the state constitution will not allow her to qualify.

to make use of a coil of jute or curled patients plenty or she may simply be hair (in other words called a "rat.") of a money-making disposition. At The coil is much the shape of a very any rate she has turned her cellar, they foliage. the wearer's hair is not luxuriant, the | their coalbins into hotbeds. cruller shaped piece is first lightly In London it is said that two women Percival Lowell in Arizona have incovered with hair the exact shade of

New York Journal.

For the bride on her honeymoor there has recently been designed a special stationery put up in a little white satin circular box. Within are fifty sheets of rather rough crear white paper showing a deep border in satin finish and prepared for stamping with one's newly acquired initial and the address of the house where the honeymoon is to be spent. Both envelopes and paper are to be tied up with a profusion of white ribbons through the bows of which are thrust an ivory pen handle with gold point.

PRESENCE OF MIND OF A GRAND

Folly of Spending Money in the Attempt dam writes to the Secretary of State request. precedent, and the pearl necklace ing that the people of the United States be which she will undoubtedly wear, rewarned anew against the perfect folly of calls the presentation of Grand Duchspending time or money toward the collec-tion of what are known as "old Dutch ess Sergius at the Court of St. Peters-

> HOW TO COMBINE COLORS. Black combines well with almost colors, except those which are so lacking in brightness as to be too nearly like it. Black and pale pink, blue, yellow, green, red, lavender and even rather dark shades of blue, clear brown and green are excellent combi-

Mrs. Kate Perry Cain of Covington

large cruller, and it is pinned exactly say, into a mushroom garden. By ex- It is said that in consequence of exof a very large coil of hair. In case for further information before turning impervious to the rays. these meagre tresses. - New York gardens. It is to be hoped that they on Mars from 79 to 183, all in geome-

of plainly cooked meat form the sim- Press. ple meal. Eight hours' sleep every night is insisted upon. She appears at a state banquet when necessity requires it, but without partaking of a single dish, her frugal repast, ordered by her physician, having been previously eaten in her private apartments. -

4.90c a tiny ivory paper knife and two sticks

of perfumed white wax complete the

When the Duchess of Marlborough, nee Vanderbilt, is presented at court has perhaps the preference. Her Majesty will kiss her new subject on both cheeks, this being the royal custom in the case of peeresses. This burg. As the Russian grand dame was receiving the royal kiss the string which confined her priceless pearl as their effects are soft and wide, and necklace broke and the jewels rolled often tulle strings with a big bow undown her dress, rattling on the floor der the chin will give a facsinating like hail. Without looking to the finish. right or the left, or noticing the loss of her matchless pearls Grand Duchess Sergius courtesied from the room, If the string which confines the American Duchess' \$500,000 necklace proves equally treacherous it will be interest- to be a leading factor in the new ing to see if she conducts herself with styles. the same superb carelessness.

brown which has brightness. It is offective also with black and with cer- around the lower edge. tain tones of green. A chocolate-andmilk brown combines well with old rose and the dull shades of pink.

RGINIA WOMAN ELECTED TO OFFICE. | lines of bright, rich red, by lines The voters of King William county, old rose or of clear yellow. Blue of

FROM DOCTOR TO FARMER.

Ky., believes in making the most of opportunities. She is a doctor by

will find their work leading to an im- trical proportions. The seas under practical botany and scientific garden- prairies and the lakes to oases. plainfully simple and severe life at saround with trowels and watering cans. From the observatory at that place, present. She is never allowed to est | The gardens authorities evidently | 8.050 feet above the sea, a black spot, later than 7 o'clock in the evening. A mean these women to learn their busi- one inch in diameter, placed on a couple of eggs, milk in some light and ness thoroughly, for they compel them white disc, has been seen on Monat wholesome form, and a single plate to don knickerbockers. - New York Charchani, a distance of eleven miles,

FASHION NOTES. Very pointed toes are seen of All shades of green will be in vogue

for the spring. pronounced plaids.

useful for smuggling. Violets are brought out in various breast pocket. The new invention is

and paler green, poppies in green and fashtoned and cumbersome hand Very pretty, soft-looking thistle-

Colored laces are one of the novel ties in dress trimmings this season, and brown guipure on beige-colored material or green on brown, is very styl-

Chains are fashionable, and jewelers are showing them in great variety, but the long, fine gold chain with a single | St. Louis Republic, none of the trees pearl at intervals of four or five inches have leaves of a size that will even

wan-faced maid will find much solace, that which could be picked from a

Judging from the large number and the untrimmed hats, and the prominence given to them in the collection of pattern hats, the turban is destined

Bonnet pins have reached a point where they are marvels of beauty. No longer confined to cunning con- sixteen to eighteen in width. The eits in gold or silver, they show tops | natives of Ceylon are said to use these formed of a single flower or leaf in leaves in tent making, three or four enamel, or have a turquoise or opal being sufficient to make a shelter for surrounded with rhinestones. The useful golf cape of double-faced specimen of Ceylonese palm leaf, now

loth or of dark colored cloth, lined in the British Museum, and which with silk, is one of the few things in must be a freak, because the average fashion which remains, and seems like length and breadth of the leaves of ly to go on forever. There is no per- this variety of trees do not exceed the Mixed colorings are useful from

brightened by linings of narrow trim- be quite out of the question. This is toria Regia, which are frequently ming of pale blue. A medium shade particularly the case with colored ma seven feet in diameter. of green unites well with old pink. | terials shot with black, or with black Brownish greens look well with bronze | boucle effects on them, and that, no doubt, is one reason for their popu-

SCIE NTIFIC SCRAPS.

There is only one sudden dest women to eighty among men Dr. F. Shue says there are forty vaeties of edible turtles in the Unite

The planet Mars resembles th earth more closely than any other of he solar systems that we know any-

A tricycle has been fitted with two Maxim guns, each weighing twentyfive pounds and capable of firing 600 shots a minute. The machine carries 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

Astronomers calculate that the surface of the earth contains 31,625,625 square miles, of which 23,814,121 are water and 7,811,504 are land, the vater thus covering are about seventenths of the earth's surface. Trees are the great water lifters.

The wise men tell us that an oak tree of average size, with seven hundred The latest device in hair dressing is profession. She may not have found thousand leaves, lifts from the earth

in the centre of the head, one's own pending \$21, she made twenty beds. periments with the Boenigen rays, enhair being first drawn through the For the mushrooms she receives \$1.25 abling the reading of the contents of opening in the centre of the ring. a pound. The dispatch does not state letters, a Berlin chemist is experiment-When adjusted the hair is twisted how many pounds she has raised, so ing with a substance for the manuaround this ring and gives the effect | that ambitious women had better wait | facture of envelopes which will be The observations of Alva Clark and

have been taken on as "boys" at Kew creased the number of canals visible portant development in the study of these observations have turned to The Empress of Austria is leading a ling instead of the ordinary pottering | The air is clear at Arequipa, Peru.

> through a thirteen-inch telescope. The new collector for supplying current to overhead wires for trolley cars is so constructed that it cannot lose its place on the wire. It dispen-

ses with the overhead wire-switch altogether, and is said to require no at-The spring neckties are in the most | tention from the conductor in passing switches or around curves. Most women take kindly to the skirt | English ticket collectors are t The balloon sleeve, so dear to the which are fastened to their overcoats eminine heart just now, proves very the current being furnished from a miniature battery carried in the

purple and green effects ; roses in pink a great improvement upon the olddowns in green, heliotrope, pink yel- Diculatoy of Paris, is generally due low and cerise are among the unique to the progressive formation of a calculus analogous to the stones formed in the liver and kidneys. He thinks his theory is confirmed by some re-

cent experiments in which appendici-

tis was produced by surgical means in Leaves Fifty Feet Long. In our temperate climate, says the

compare favorably with those of the sea island and tropical countries in One of the new watches has a cas of dark green enamel with a diamond general. The maple, the oak and the spider inlaid in the back of the cover, elm leaves are but infinitesimal bits of The watch is fastened to a spider green when compared with the giganbrooch, in dark green enamel and tic sheets of velvety verdure found on some of the trees, shrubs and plants of South and Central America; in fact.

much surface in the aggregate as a single leaf from the cocoanut palm of Borneo. The American tree which has the largest leaf is the Insis palm, variety of turbans displayed among which grows on the banks of the Amazon. The leaves of this giant are often fifty feet in length, but they are very narrow, seldom exceeding eight to ten feet. With the Cevlonese coconnut palm it is different. In that species the leaves are from twenty to twenty-five feet in length, and from

a whole family. An extraordinary

gold and bronze, if it is the shade of ceptible change in the shape, unless, figures given above, is twenty-six feet perhaps, the cape is a little fuller in length and twenty-eight in width, even though it is admitted that it must have shrunk one-fifth in drving. point of view of becomingness, as a The largest leaves that come to dash of a rather trying shade can of maturity in the Botanical gardens of Very dark green is effective when ten be worn when a mass of it would the United States are those of the Vic-

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South Manchester Post office. sured. By tomorrow they had expected the preliminary arrangements. to have in about \$500, worth more of flour, which is now at the freight house. Cart er & Strong had just put in a car

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DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

suffocated with smoke.

thoroughly drenched by water.

Ed Alvord's pacer, the large hors

ho put up there over night and one

Dr. Whiton's new carriage, carriage

mess, robes etc. are gone, valued, out

f C. H. Strant's own livery horses.

cinders and ashes.

orking tools were in the fire.

Andrus and, we are informed, was to be found in the histories.

TOWN NEWS AND NOTES, mr.t.

ng, and a good part of this forencon. before they had totally extinguished the About 12:45 this Friday morning. William Moroney, a young man who

was asleep in C.H.Strant's livery stable, two young men who areemployed in the People were flocking in all morning, struction. livery stable and Thos. Reardon, who

place of the burning. also slept there last night. The other three boys were all sound asleep and would in all probability, have been suf- stock on the square, carried away their take advantage of it. booles, and rolled a brand new safe out

They saw that the fire had started be- to the sidewalk, as it had just been put tween the livery stable and the tobacco in and was not insured. warehouse of Hartmann Brothers. The It looked for a time as though the with relatives, neighbors and friends to The plan was introduced here last They are also grading off the grounds first impulse was to place her hands slarm was given, the church bells rang, large block in which they are located pay the last tribute of respect to the Tuesday, and \$10 have been deposited about their club rooms on Linden street, on her head.

the crow is and firemen rallied to the would have to go. ruscue a d the work of saving the pro-perty be an.

C. W. Cowles turned his horses out, Rev. Simus delivered a brief obituary as every indication pointed in the direc-There were 14 horses in the stable, tion of his barn, and probably his resi prayer. and 7 of these were saved, but the re-dence, having to succumb,

maining 7 were burned up, as were also That the flattes were kept within soul," and "Blessed Assurance," two the carr ages, hacks, harnesses, horse such narrow bounds, under all the confond. Interment was in the Center dition existing, was simply marvelous cemetery. goods, feed and other contents. In spit of the best efforts of the fire- and certainly more than the most san- The bearers were Daniel Wadsworth. men the large tobacco warehouses of guine expected last night while looking Calvin Tiffany, Calvin Tracy, and A Hartman Brothers, with their valuable on, or working to stay the destructive H. Skinner.

contents, were consumed, the buildings flames. Five streams of water were pretty and fragrant flowers to be placed occupied by Carter & Strong, grain and used with excellent effect. It is not upon the grave, and also brought hearts food dearrs, together with all their known at this writing how the fire ori- full of sympathy and condolence for the stock, were burned, totally, a small tene | ginated. ment owned by Horace Fuller was de-Mrs. Chas H. McKee died of septice- grim and unbidden messenger. stroyed, the upper part of the storehouse

used by Welch & Ward, dealers in gen-morning. Her funeral will take place eral merchandise was burned consider-at 2:30 p. m. tomnrrow, Saturday, and Monday afternoon to do some shopping, will be private. She had been sick but visit the post office, etc., and while do a couple of weeks.

There is a shed connecting the livery J. H. Carmer of Hartford visited with After attending to those duties he friends on Spruce street last Sunday. . came out and to his surprise found that drus, but by the good work of the firemen the flames were not permitted to

street. It is an infant to School

street. It is an infant to School

street. It is an infant to School for the past week.

hich, to their credit be it said, they on Elm street. which, to their credit be it said, and one of his own teams in the blacksmith shop at the time being shot and property owners in great deal of attention and find ready that signify.

The dealers are selling baskets of the blacksmith shop at the time being shod and had another one in the vicin ity of the post office that he intended to have shod and simply drove off the

ht", a valuable trotting mare, owned Richard P. Lyman, M. D. V.

ol of Veterinery Medicine, 328 Asyl im St., C Two or three tenements to rent.

Why he found at it. M. flood's Livery Static Saturage.

E. T. CARRIER.

BUILDING NOTES.

Ed. Jackson, our local architect, has Chas. A. House and J. W. Hale have

For Wm. Walsh, on Center street op | be occupied by Mr. House in his tailorbut posite James Trotter's residence. a ing, men's furnishing and bicycle busi all his other equipments were reduced modern Italian style villa, two stories ness, and the other to be used by Mr. high. The contractors are now figur- Hale in his dry and fancy goods, and The valuable outfit of the (3pringfield

ment, in Elizabethan style; same to be 56x90 feet and three stories high. C. H. Strant's loss is about \$3,500 with two stories high, with attic, and the The second floor will be arranged for building to be located at the corner of two flats, with all modern improve-Hartmann Brothers' loss is about Center and Winter streets. The plans ments and fully up to date in every par-\$35,000, which is fairly well insured, a and specifications have been approved ticular.

The third floor will be arranged for builders' insurance having been placed builders, so that the contract may be a lodge room, with banquet hall, ante Wednesday, on the new warehouse that placed as soon as possible.

was in course of construction at the Mr. Jackson will also prepare plans etc. Arrangements will be made for time of the fire, on the advice of P. and specifications for O. E. Mannell's preparing food when necessary, storing new building on Bissell street. This crockery and tableware in general, and will be in the Queen Anne style, a in short, furnish everything necessary

cies cover ing the two buildings in which the design for a two-story cottage to be as well as for social gatherings. Engi cies cover ing the two buildings in which they kept their stock, so that they could street, near the new residence of Assist-week, and work will be started as soon ant Suprintendent Snow, of the tram- as the plans can be prepared. Welch & Ward believe their damage by way company, corner of Spruce street fire and water to be somewhere between and Center. This building will not be \$1,000 and \$1,500, which is partially in-plans will be prepared and all ready for

A GOOD LECTURE.

The lecture given by Miss Kenwill in school, for the encouragement of small Chency hall last Friday evening was an savings by children. unusually instructive and interesting Those who desire to join the fund are S. Famil Johnson, who had charge of one, but on account of the stormy given a stamp card and upon the deposit the mow building, jost tools to the value | weather did not attract as large an aut of any amount, receive an equivalent in dience as it was worthy of.

T. P. Aitkin had just finished putting familiar with the island and its people. the savings, on the tin roof yesterday. Some of his She gave an instructive as well as When the amounts of deposits have pleasing account of the people, their cus- reached a half dollar or upwards, they Claim Chowder with Crackers toms, habits, schools, dwellings, etc., may be withdrawn at face value if de Fish, with Bread and Butter P. Gorman the contract ir, is a loser also on working tools.

The livery building was a wined by C. toms, habits, schools, dwellings, etc., may be withdrawn at face value if de govering the ground of her subject in a sired, although depositors are encour aged to let them remain; and should a great Pork, "End Saussige." First Chops "Pork Chops "

ber of very excellent views and illus. than 50 cents. This is done merely to We were not able to learn whether trated her subject thoroughly. Horace Fuller's building was insured or She should be brought here again to posits.

opportunity to hear it.

receive an invitation to do so. The place presented a bad looking The expense is borne by the college, All deposits made here are duplicated scene this morning, the charred remains out of moneys appropriated for educa- with the Penny Provident Fund in New tional purposes by the state and placed York, which is conservatively managed of the horses, with their entrails pro- at the disposal of the Storrs college to by a body of well known financiers and He aroused Win Long and Wm Hall, truding, being particularly repulsive. be used for the public benefit and in philanthropists, who are introducing

REV. J. B. GRISWOLD'S FUNERAL.

was well filled last Saturday afternoon banks. whose funeral took place at 3 o'clock.

The quartet sang "It is well with my hymns of which deceased was very

Loving friends brought a profusion of bereaved family, from whose midst he was so cruelly snatched away by the

THE TEAM CAME BACK.

Captain A. B. Keeney came up street ing so left his team hitched outside.

men the flames were not permitted to spread in that direction and thus his Bradley has had the house quarantined to leave the flames were not permitted to street. It is an infant. Health Officer new driver had nearly collided with a trolley car, and had a number of narrow escapes from an accident and had man, woman, or child Perfect Diges

There is a similar shed connecting the large barn of C. W. Cowles with the opera house for a festival to be held from Ms y 28 to June 9 inclusive, the property of Mr. Cowles.

Rev. R. C. Gragan has engaged Apers finally returbed and livery stable.

The Captain lost no time in going over there, and on meeting the man who had the team in charge asked him who had the team in charge asked him who had the team in charge asked him all disorders of the Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Lungs, The night was calm and this very

Captain Snider of the Salvation Army what he was doing with the horse, and neys, Lungs, Captain Smider of the Salvation Army informs us that he is at work organizing the property in that closely built up business center, of wooden buildings.

It was also mild and this enabled the It wo corps within a very short time. The Swedish corps will meet in Melodion remen to work to good advantage. Swedish corps will meet in meet in many than the new corps his way rejoicing that nothing more

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BUSINESS PROSPERITY.

prepared plans for the following new joined forces and will erect a new busiings to be erected here, as soon as ness block on Main street, corner of Oak, he necessary arrangements can be same to be divided on the ground floo

For James McGowan, a double tene- The building will be of wood, will be

Carter & Strong estimated their loss double tenement, including a meat mar-between \$1,000 and \$1,200, but this is ket, etc.

Details the double tenement, including a meat mar-tion is a first class one, and no doubt the has also been engaged to draw up will be in active demand for lodge use

LEARNING TO SAVE. Principal Verplanck has requested us

to inform our readers that he has established a branch of the Penny Provident
Fund of Few York, in the ninth district
school, for the encouragement of small

stamps, ranging in values from one cent Miss Kenwill spent three years in to one dollar. These stamps are pasted

ed, he will have to sacrifice five cents. She used a stereopticon, had a num. provided the amount of savings is less act as a check on withdrawing the de

deliver this lecture, and give people an When one dollar has been placed to the credit of a depositor, it will, at the We learn that she will gladly do so if request of the owner, be placed to the requested, and as there is no expense credit of the child in a savings bank connected with the matter, she should and a bank book will be given, showing the credits made.

this system of small savings in many

very pleasing and instructive address, It is hoped that by this training the have organized an athletic association gress last Friday, Mrs. U. M. Weide. and we advise them, if the opportunity children will be taught habits of saving to be known as the St. Mary's Team. man was upstairs in her attic doing ever presents itself again, to be sure and early in life and will practice them more. They will give a box party, and social some work, when all of a sudden a or less later on.

The Center Congregational church methods used in doing business with the It is their purpose to procure uni burst, but, although she was dazed, she

memory of the late Rev. J. B. Griswold, by various children up to this writing. where they will be able to practice out. Regaining her sight she looked up

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his way rejoicing that nothing more serious had come from the strange mis

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A NARROW ESCAPE.

and saw the rafter on fire within four

feet of her head, and on further in-

vestigation found that a piece of the

contains no whiskey nor other intoxi-

cant, but acts as a tonic and alterative.

ST. MARY'S ATHLETIC TEAM.

and athletic entertainment in the town crash came. She felt a great shock, her They will also learn, in an easy, natu hall, Saturday evening. April 25, for the eyes were temporarily dazzled by the ral and practical way, something of the benefit of the new organization. flash and her head felt as if it would

forms for themselves. did not lose her equilibrium and her door athletics.

TWO LIVES SAVED.

Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction rafter eight feet long was broken off City. Ill. was told by her doctors she and hyrled to the other side of the had Consumption and that there was no room. hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's | She immediately proceeded to ex-New Discovery completely cured her tinguish the incipient flames, which she and she says it saved her life. Thos. succeeded in accomplishing in short Eggers, 139 Florida St., San Francisco, order, and on investigation discovered suffered from a dreadful cold, approach that not much damage was done, other ing Consumption, tried without result that noted above. everything else, then bought one bottle! She was remarkably luckly, however, of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two to have stood so close by the object weeks was cured. He is naturally struck by lightning and escape without thankful. It is such results, of which bodily injury. these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at Old people who require medicine to W. B. Cheney's So. Manchester and C. regulate the bowels and kidneys will H. Rose's Manchester. Regular size 50 find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and cents and \$1.00.

HONORABLE MENTION. The Connecticut Society Sons of the It acts mildly on the stomach and how-American Revolution offered prizes els, adding strength and giving tone to some time ago for essays on "The Con. the organs, thereby aiding Nature in tinental Congress', same to be competed the performance of her functions. for by pupils of the State high school. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer The first prize was \$20.00 and there and aids digestion. Old people find it were six second prizes of \$5.00 each, just what they need. Price fifty cents

The prize winners were as follows: and \$1.00 per bottle at W. B. Chenev's First Prize-Frederick Ernest Pierce So. Manchester and C. H. Rose's Manof New Britain.

Second Prizes—Cassius Hinds Watson | Connecticut possesses the only woman of Danbury, James A. Holcombe of in creation who has the privilege of Shelton, Ralph H. Tibbals of Cornwall admission to the floor of the house of Bridge, Edward Francis McGovern, Charles E. Weeks, D. M. Mable all of session. She is Mrs. Eliza Thompson. Bridgeport.

Honorable Mention—Julian S. Woosheart she purchased the famous paintter and James A. Turner of Bridgeport.
Florice Watkins of South Manchester.
It will be noted that Miss Watkins
United States government. It now

was the only girl in the state that re- adorns the walls of the big capitol build. ceived honorable mention in this con ing. The house passed a resolution test.

She was a member of the graduation Thompson the right of entrance to the class of '96 of this place, and is taking a house floor, but she has never, as far, as year of special study in the high school known, exercised her right in this case sere, before entering college. -perhaps the first case of a woman not

getting all she is entitled to.-Westporter. We give the above as we find it. but DR. A. ANGELL. in the closing sentence of the article.

Personal items of news are al-

o not at all agree with Brother Jones

TROLLEY FOR ROCKVILLE.

The matter of extending the tramway ine from Talcottville to Rockville i poing seriously considered by the Rock ville and Ellington street railway com pany, and Charles Phelps, afterney for he company, has this to say on the sub ject, as reported in the Courant of last

certain if a right of way can be obtained of the New England railroad west of to make home attractive. Burke's crossing through the land of private individuals as far west as Levi grade by this route will be an easy one. tween here and Manchester. If the managers meet with any success in the securing of a right of way over private land, an application will be made in the near future to the selectmen. Mr. Phelps has the matter in charge and will give it a thorough investigation. If the project goes through the Vernon Center route will probably be abandoned for the present.

REPUBLICAN DELEGATES.

The following delegates to the Republican rational convention at St. Lonis, were chosen at the state conven tion in New Haven last Tuesday:

DELEGATES AT LARGE. Morgan G. Bulkley, Hartford; alter nate, L. B. Plimpton, Hartford. John I. Hutchinson, Essex; alternate. William F. Rockwell, Meriden. Arthur H. Brewer, Norwich, (author ized to name his alternate).

Samuel Fessenden, Stamford; alte nate, H. B. Scott, Danbury. DISTRICT DELEGATES.

First district-James W. Cheney, Manchester; alternate, Charles M. Jarvis, Berlin. George Sykes, Vernon; alternate, William H. Prescott, Vernon. Second district-Rufus T. Blake. Derby: alternate, James Graham, Orange. John M. Douglas, Middletown; lternate, William A. Brothwell, Ches-

Third district-Thomas H. Allen, Sprague and Charles E. Searles, Thomp son. (Both authorized to appoint alter-

walk: alternate, John A. Rusling, and delighting our patients Bridgeport. Hubert O. Williams, Salisbory; alternate, Rufus E, Holmes, V

It is claimed that these are about equally divided in their preferences as between Reed and McKinley. The platform calls for a single gold standard without any equivocation whatever. It is brief and to the point.

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WOMAN'S WORLD.

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A skirt may be very near the fashion and yet lacking in width for present reican Women-The Double Bed-A Warnquirements. They being really the most ing to Wheelwomen-Married Women-as important part of a dress and the most Teachers-Three Successful Girls. costly, a little ingenuity and discretion

Society circles in this city have a young lady member who swings Indian | To widen a dress of last year rip the clubs for charity, and she is so expert seams to or above the knee, according to be taken by a neigh about considerably in the Lakeside dispointed panels of a different material. A spring silk skirt would look well with

panels made of lace edged with a nar-She is Miss Rita Mylotte, and first took up elub exercise two years ago for row braid or cord. her own personal benefit, and found that Then, again, should the skirt be of a she got such physical aid from it that she soon gathered about her a class of best method for altering it would be to little boys and girls whose parents could add a tablier. To do this the seams must not afford to patronize gymnasiums, and gave them lessons free just for the love of it and for the benefit she might reap should be taken in at the hips and darts East, and Manchester—1.00 p. m. Miss Mylotte made so close a study of added. It is quite necessary, if the skirt Highland Park—9.35 a. m., 3.30, 6.30

this branch of physical culture that she is to be well fitting, to have the seams has become almost as proficient as the flow the full width of the material from best of club swingers in the various and the hips downward. The space in front WEST-8.40, a. m., 12.40, 5.10, 6.40 p. m. many gyratory movements practiced by can then be filled in with a lining as East, and Manchester 8.25 a. m. professionals. Her services are in demand now at nearly every charitable If the skirt is for evening wear, a stertainment and concert within her pretty way would be to mount on the sircle, and her work is so good that she never fails of an encore. Miss Mylotte talked modestly about

r achievement, but grew enthusiastic



MISS RITA MYLOTTE. when physical development through club swinging was touched upon. "Physical culture," said the little

liberally patronized as ever. "Favored classes can indulge in the luxury in the many elaborately fitted gymnasiums that have sprung up in all our cities and towns, but until the art is more practiced in the public schools "Club swinging I regard as the best knows, an American, returned recently the poorer classes can get no benefit. of all the exercises in this line, because almost any one can practice it. There is

of weakness and deficiency to one of strength and fullness, and the whole

Cuddled up close in her mamma's arm, She's on the way to Winkum. Gazing about so baby wise, Now she closes her winsome eyes What cares she if the winds do blow,

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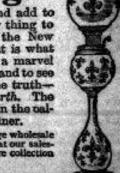
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Snowdrop linen, so dear to the hearts host of somewhat similar patterns, such

China has the new woman too. The

days for smoking a cigarette on the streets. It would be inconvenient, for

Traits of American Women. One can rarely open a newspaper nowadays without coming upon a para- | So graph concerning the American woman.

"Physical culture," said the little woman, "is a subject on which volumes might be written before its possibilities and necessities are fully understood. Prefessors of the art have multiplied yet dectors and hespitals are as plied, yet doctors and hospitals are as

in one's room on arising in the morning or just before retiring. I would not add "I don't recollect," she said, having vise too long practice at a time to beginners, for the exercise brings every
muscle in the body into play, and one
gracions personalities didn't find a place
gracions personalities didn't find a place muscle in the body into play, and one feels the effects after a few minutes.

"Many young women of my acquaintance swing clubs now, and I am sure that if girls knew the benefits to be deveraged and thought. And then American rived they would soon secure clubs. The word and thought. And then American limbs are soon developed from a state women have the art of being able to chaff each other with complete good

. A Slumber Song.

Over the fields where the poppies grow,
As mamma rocks her to and fro,
Her rosy pink lids are freighted down
With sleepy seed by fairies sown,
Within the gates of Shut Eye town.
—Belle Lowe Stathem. have taken their place. Bread is cut

A young woman of Washington was

Silks or ribbons that are to be packed away should be rolled in brown paper. as the chloride of lime in white paper will discolor them. White satin should ether at the edges. She's passed the place called Blinktum.

Madeira. Roll and tie with baby rib-

obvious reasons, to visit with like pun-ishment all the young men and boys who smoke cigarettes on the streets, but why this special discrimination against a woman!—Boston Woman's Voice.

maining space with firmly lined revers | East- 12.06 p. m. tapering from the waist on either side. | South Manchester-12.30 p. m. Another way would be to cut away MANCHESTER GREEN-9.15 a. m. the lower portion of the tablier in an ernamental line at the lower edge and East-8.40 a. m. 2.15 p. m. fill in the space with velvet or lace cov- WEST-8.35 11.55 a m., 5.05 6.35, 7.3 ered satin. To conceal the junction of the two materials, trim with a narrow guipure and finish with ribbon bows.— MANCHESTER—8.25 a. m. MANCHESTER GREEN—5.15 p. m. New York Journal.

her feet compared with those of Engish women, her extravagance in clothes or jewelry, are continually being impressed upon us by the industrious and patriotic journalists of the United States. Her good looks and her powers of repartee are facts patent to all observ. MANCHESTER-7.40 a. m., 6.00 p. m. ers and listeners, and I am even willing to believe that the foot of the average MANCHESTER-9.00 a. m., 6.00 p m. Boston or New York woman is smaller than that of her London sister. When. however, I read that the American

Baby is going to Shut Eye town, Robed for the trip in her little white knowledge."—Lady's Pictorial. gown. Sheltered and safe and snug and warm,

Women physicians occupy honorable very thin and lightly buttered and then positions in the Maine Academy of with raising dates or candied Medicine and Science, Dr. Jane L.

ecently sent to the workhouse for 15 as interlaced rings, coins and squares.

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A woman in moderate circums

always likes to be as saving as possible

about one inch at the waist and widen- WEST-8.15, 8.50 11.45 a. m., 2.28, 6.45 ing toward the bottom, and cover the re-

Her wit, her beauty, the smallness of

women never talk scandal or say any fascinations of the American maid or ___ matron, but it is a woman-Mrs. Craigie

almost any one can practice in the construction of the staff of the Dany Chromosom interviewer suggested that Americans interviewer suggested that Americans were, as a rule, kind to one another.

she dresses with excellent taste, for these are matters of the most ordinary

spread with raisins, dates or candied therries that have been chopped fine and moistened with orange juice, sherry or president and vice president of an imbons. Lemonade or punch is served with of our grandmothers, is coming into favor again, and with it comes a whole

daughter of a magistrate in shantun acts as treasurer in her father's district, keeps the books, pays the bills and stim

HIGHLAND PARK-8.35 a.m., 3.30, 6.30 p. m. Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum,

and C.H. Rose's Manchester.

distress after eating or depressi on of spirits, will surely and quickly



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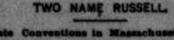
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SOLDIERS SUCCUMBING TO HEAT.

ing Used to Maintain a Wall of Men cross the Narrowest Part of the Island -Value of the Barrier From a Military

tines Campos attempted in vain. He has built a trocha across the island and kept it ntact for two weeks. That the present rochs is formidable even the insurgents admit, but they profess that it alarms them not

Mariel on the north coast to Majana on the



Rhode Island Indorse Him. t Boston, Mass., Ex-Governor William E.

When Muceo passed through Havana province to the west, and Weyler stationed 000 men along the twenty-one miles from south, he cabled to Madrid announcing that the second in command of the insurgent forces was penned up in the western prov-

at will.

He then brought all the troops from other parts of the island that could be spared, leaving the eastern and middle provinces with forces barely sufficient for carrison duty, and practically suspending active operations in all but the western province. a to 28,000, and gave 5000 more for use



EX-GOVERNOR BUSSELL. (Named by Massachusetts Democrats as their candidate for President.)

trocha to 28,000, and gave 5000 more for use in flying columns, acting in conjunction with those on the line. The troops were set to work erecting forts, digging trenches and building barricades.

The work has been pushed night and day, and the best trocha Spain has ever built in Cuba now confronts Macco. Through the hilly country south from Marie redoubts have been built for artillery upon every eminence.

Between Guanajusy and Artemisla, along the middle part of the line, forts and block houses, with earthworks between, have been constructed. From Majans to the south coast, through marshy land, is a broadditch, backed by stockade, with block houses at intervals.

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made Permanent Chairman. John E. Russell, George Fred Williams, J. W. Corcorna and James W. Donovan were chosen delegates-at-large to the Chicago Convention. The platform adopted declares for sound money and against free silver coinage, indonese the Cleveland Administration, denounces the Republican party for coquetting with the American Protective Association, and presents Mr. Russell as a candidate.

14At Providence, R. L., the Democratic State Convention was not the tame affair it promised to be. When the name of General Olney

A dispatch from Christians says that the lovernor of Yakutsk reports officially that the inhabitants of Ust-Yansk have not heard synthing about Dr. Mansen, the Arctic or yields about Dr. Mansen, the Arctic or yiel

Cloveland received a Cloveland received a Lancolation of New York, ask-An amendment to the Naval Appropriation bill, appropriating \$25,000 additional for the construction of fide gates in the causeway across Wallabout Channel, connecting the Cob Dock at Brooklyn, N. Y., with the Navy Fard was favorably reported to the Senate from the Naval Affairs Committee.

A report from Miss Clara Barton, giving an account of the gratifying progress of relief work in Armenia, was received in Wash-Mr. Call presented to the Senate a petition gned by L. L. Yarrell and A. H. Garland

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

attorneys for Mrs. Maybrick, addressed to the President of the United States, urging this Government to intervene in behalf of Mrs. Maybrick. The petition is accompanied by a great number of printed documents and letters from individuals interested in the

Civil Engineer R. E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, has been detached from duty at the Brooklyn Navy Yard by orders issued by the Navy Department and placed on the waiting list.

The President issued his annual Bering Sea proclamation, warning scalers from ply-ing their vocation during the close season, from May 1 to August 1. The proclamation is similar to those issued in previous years. President Cleveland has awarded a medal of honor to Brigadier-General Absalom Baird, who was Inspector-General of the Army up to time of his retirement from active service. The medal is given for galiantry in action in Jonesboro, Ga., September 1, 1864.

BECORD OF THE LEASUE CLUBS. Par Clubs, Won. Lost. et Clubs, Won. Lost. et. Philadel ... 1 .750 Boston ... 2 3 .400 Washing'n 3 1 .750 Baltimore 2 3 .400 Cleveland 3 1 .750 Chicago ... 2 3 .400 Pittsburg ... 3 1 .750 Cincinnati 2 3 .400 St. Louis ... 8 2 .600 New York .1 3 .251 Brooklyn ... 2 500 Louisville ... 1 4 .200

W. F. Workman and Layman Williams, prominent citizens of Raleigh County, West Virginia, drank carbolic acid for whisky, and died from the effects. J. D. Buxton, cashier of the Minneapolis (Minn.) postoffices, has been placed under arrest for embezziement. The shortage is about \$2100.

Paderewski, the planist in New York City, gave William Steinway \$10,000 as a fund to establish prizes for American composers. Edia Stimquist, Mrs. Barden's kitchen-maid, was indicted, arrested and sent to the Tombs, New York City, on a charge of com-plicity in the robbery of the jewels.

Christ Union Church at Hellerstown. Pean., was struck by lightning and ourned to the ground. Loss, \$12,000; insurance,

Field Marshal Yamagata, of Japan. sailed from New York for Havre, on his way to Moscow, where he will represent Japan at the coronation of the Czar. Three men were killed by an explosion in

This fact has raised a question as to the value of the line from a military standpoint. To maintain its strength at all points leaves only a few thousand men who can be used in aggressive opporations. Baceo's own forces, with those of Bandera and Deigado, number about 15,600 men. They have been in the hills around Lechuza, affect miles west of the trocha, for two weeks.

Meanwhile, the main body of Spanish troops holds the trocha. Maximo Gomes has accepted the situation and has directed Maseo to remain in Pinar del Rio province. Several large insurgent columns have been and surprising ever held in Louisiana. The election was for both State and eity offices.

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Leon Say, the French political economist,

ENDORSING THE FAVORITE SONS.

a clause recommending the delegates to the National Convention to support McKinley. This was greeted with cheers, but to prevent the convention from taking action Senator Sewell moved a recess, which was taken.



SENATOR W. J. SEWELL. Delegate-at-Lar_k o from New Jersey to the Republican National Convention.)

Governor A. I. Boreman, of West Virginia.
died at Parkersburg.

Starling Savage was taken from his bed at Irving College, Tenn., by a mob of masked moonshiners, and hanged to a tree. The doomed man was suspected of being a spotting to the Tutted States Internal Revenue.

When Carnden was reached General Sewell

platform are:
"8. The standard of value in this country.

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SPEAKER THOMAS S. REED. rsed for the Presidential nom by the Maine Republicans.)

PULITICAL CONVENTIONS.

Governor Cleaves made a ringing speech, subjecting Mr. Beed, and Liewellyn Powers, of Moulton, spoke in a similar strain. There delegates at-large were chosen to the National Convention: Amos L. Alien, Alfred; man he formed the convention of Charles E. Littledeid, Bockland; F. C. Burleigh, Augusta, and E. A. Thompson, Dover.

VILLE. Ky., April 18 -The Rep

Convention in St. Louis were elected: Garret A. Hobart, of Paterson; ex-Congressman
John Kean, of Elizabeth; Senator William J.
Sewell, of Camden, and Franklin Murphy, of
Newark. The platform adopted indorses
Garret A. Hobart for Vice-President, demands tariff reform, an increased Navy and amendments to the immigration laws, and expresses sympathy for all persons struggling

International Bimetallism Wanted. Fance, North Dakota, April 18.—The North Dakota Republican platform declares: "We are opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver until it can be arranged by international agreement." The delegates are C. M. Johnson, O. W. Hanson, S. F. Satterthwait, J. O. Devine, Alexander Hughes and J. H. Bengenheimer.

Michigan Prohibition Convention. Larsino, Mich. April 18.—Michigan's Prohibition State Convention met at Lans-ing and declared for free silver, but elected ound money delegates to the National Con-

strong position.

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Maceo led his troops into the thickest of the fight and Colonel Linares's forces retreated in disorder. They finally made a stand on the wharf of the San Claudis plantation behind rude fortifications, until a warship came to their rescue. The Cuban forces on shore made sad havoc with the troops as they embarked, shooting them down in their boats. In the battle the Amazons, a company of Cuban women, fought bravely.

A Good Dog is Worth Looking After.

If you own a dog and think anything of himp you should be able to treat him intelligently when ill and understand him sufficiently when ill and understand him su

ing by naming Sewell, Kean and Hobart. When Camden was reached General Sewell modestly named himself and the other two gentlemen and asked that the fourth place be passed for a time in the hope of an amicable settlement in reference to it.

When Essex was reached her Chairman named Sewell, Hobart, Kean, Murphy and Ward.

Judge Wilbur A. Mott, who was the especial guardian of the Ward boom, then made a speech withdrawing that gentleman, Ward's withdrawal took all the spice out of the contest, and General Sewell and Measrs, Hobart, Kean and Murphy were elected as quickly as possible.

The rules were suspended and these alternates were unanimously elected by acclamation: Representative Henry C. Loudenslager, Clarence Breckinridge, Charles A. Reed and Barker Gummere. Each alternate was paired with a delegate.

The two most important planks in the platform are:

"The available of surface and Hobart. Walled of the contest and the firm the f

"8. The standard of value in this country and in the other principal commercial Nations of the world is gold. Wages and prices have been made and fixed in accordance with this standard, and the welfare of the people demands that it should be maintained. We regard the agitation for the free coinage of sliver as a serious obstacle to our country's prosperity.

"9. Relying upon the discretion of our delegates to voice the preference of the Republicans of New Jersey in the National Convention, we refrain from hampering their action by specific instructions, indulging, at the same time, the hope that redeemed New Jersey may be represented on the National ticket in the person of the Hon. Garret A. Hobart."

A Goring Preventer.

Joseph Straw, of Seward, Winnebago County, Ill., got a patent for a device which will be a great consolation to nervous people who live in the country where cows are allowed at large. He calls it "an ox or cow horn guard." It consists of a chain fastened to the upper lip of the animal and running to the tip of the horn, where it is attached to a cap that slips over the point. It is so arranged that whenever the animal assumes a position of belligerency the lip is drawn up and gives it something else to think about.

A Judge Reduced His Own Salary.

A sensation was sprung in the Campbell

A sensation was sprung in the Campbel County Piscal Court at Alexandria, Kencounty Fiscal Court at Alexandria, Kentucky, when County Judge N. L. Bennet ordered that his own salary be cut down from \$1700 to \$1400. Judge Bennett says he gave the magistrates composing the court an opportunity to act, and as they would not reduce his wages he did so himself. He says the County cannot afford to pay so much.

A few days ago, while working in Reid Gold Mine, near Concord, Cabarrus County, weighing twenty-seven pounds. The nua-get is irregular in shape, but is solid. The owners have refused an offer of \$8000 for it. This find is the second of its kind at this mine. A very large nugget was found there

Disastrous Landslide in Switzerland.

A landslide has occurred at Truebbach, as the result of continued rain in that section of Switzerland. The damage to property is very heavy. The Truebbach roadway bridge has, been destroyed and whole farms and large patches of woods have vanished, having been entirely covered or swept away by the avalanche of earth.

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In the British House of Commons the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, made the budget statement. He said that the surplus for 1895-1896 was \$21,050,000, and he estimated the expendi-ture for the current year at \$500,285,000.

two enormous bronze gates, which formed part of the exhibit in the Ger-man Building at the Chicago World's

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Socialists Will Have a Ticket.

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increase for il years? Dobbins' Electric Scap has been on the market ever since 1865, and is Cattle in some parts of the Southwest are suffering from lumpy jaw.

vention.

DEFEAT OF SPAIN'S ARMY.

Antonio Macco's Men Killed 450 and Wounded 500.

Further information received from private sources in Havana show that the bloodiest engagement of the war was the one fought at Lachuza. The Spanish forces, under Colenal Linares, suffered overwhelming defeat at the hands of Antonio Macco, who commanded a force of eight thousand men in a strong position.

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THE LABOR WORLD,

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conpital of the Transvard, South Africa.

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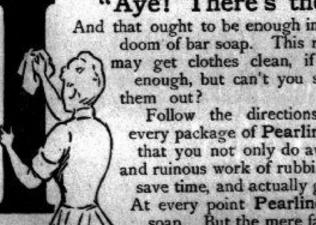
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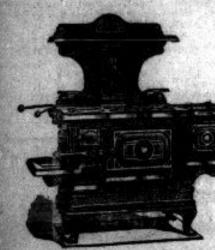
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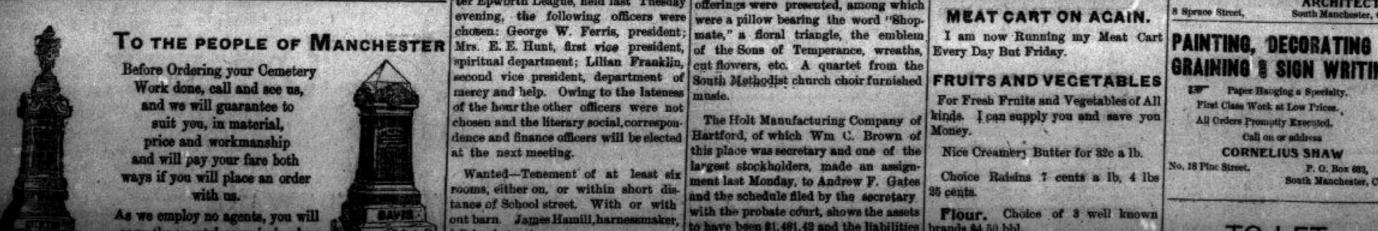
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Dennis Murphy

Patrick Murphy Jr

secured a good position there, having full charge of a paper mill where boards 'James M. Burke has taken the agency various kinds are manufactured. for the McCune cycles. They are strict-Fred A. Staye has given up his posi- ly high grade wheels, are made at Evertion as tenor singer in the Center Con lett, Mass, and rank among the best gregational church here and accepted a wheels in the country. They have similar, but better paying position in olive green frames and are as attracthe Fourth Congregational church in tive in appearance as any. They are him all manner of success in his new Mr. Burke has a supply of handsome undertaking. He has a fine voice and catalogues that explain all the details has been spending considerable time of the wheels, are nicely illustrated and and money in cultivating it for some can be had for the asking.

There will be a big salvation meeting will give a Leap Year Hop in Cheney in Dr. Twitchell's church, on Asylum hall, Wednesday evening, May 13, 1896. Hill, Hartford, next Sunday evening, at Mary O'Connor is chairman of the com which Adjutant and Mrs. Merriweather mittee of arrangements and the follow of the Connecticut district, and Captain ing ladies are assisting her: Mary S. and Mrs. Snider of Hartford, will take Connors, Annie Moriarty, Maggie Frapart; also a number of salvationists her and Annie Dwyer. Keating's orchestra will furnish music and W. P. Thomas P. Aitkin says that he has Smith will prompt. Admission has

for them keeps constantly increasing. party at their first sociable, that they Where he sells one to a family, he is feel encouraged in undertaking this leap almost sure to sell one or more to their year hop and hope to meet all their friends, as they give such general satis- friends on that occasion. faction that users become enthusiastic over their merits and tell their good 20 pairs Men's Shoes from \$1.00 to \$1.50 formerly accounts for its great popularity. Mrs. James Palmer, of 12 Miner street, ly for this distinction and has fully

the Baltimore medical college last Wednesday, and now has the title of M. D. attached to his signature. He Chas. A. Strant, James F, and Mary A. serving of the success which he has won, and his example could be emu-

At the annual meeting of Taber Chap
ter Epworth League, held last Tuesday

and dancing.

gins, Joseph Grooks, Wm. Palmer and Charles Iverson. A number of floral in town for like Quality.

hosen and the literary social correspon-ence and finance officers will be elected Hartford, of which Wm C. Brown of beilde, drop in and leave any persona the concern in this town. A hearing on thems you may like to have published, the appointment of a trustee will be always welcome, and it will held at the probate court in Hartford

NEVER AT A STANDSTILL

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In order to close out this entire lot of Fine Silk Umbrellas, I will sell them the following figures, as I do not intend to carry umbrellas in stock hereafter.

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ORMER PRICE.	PRESENT PRICE
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A son was born to Wm Dougan arl street last Wednesday night.

n town this week. Henry E. Rogers has returned from the Island of St. Thomas. A son was born to Meredith Steven-

son of Maple street last Sunday. oom and beauty. Home grown pie plant was planed sale here last Monday morning. full bloom and look very pretty.

in the factory of the Pope Mfg. Co. and John McGonigal this Friday afternoon, s working there now.

Stephen Beebe of Charter Oak street welcomed a new born son last Monday Miss Louise Hall is riding a new Cres Monday from a trip to the place of his a new one of the same make within a

T. F. and Mrs. Moriarty are receiving Dr. Stephen J. Dunn is receiving the congratulations on the arrival of their congratulations of his many friends on having finished his medical course at

> The United States Express Company have put a new horse and wagon into service over north, to take the place of WALL PAPER.

Lizzie Rolston of Main street has been great force, and his face was badly cut suffering with a sore throat, but is bet, and bruised. ter now. Dr. Weldon treated her. John M. Toohey requests us to inform business last Tuesday. Owing to the the public that, the report that he had freshet in the Connecticut river, he could sold his undertaking business to Wm not cross conveniently and postponed

returned last night, after an absence of ter Oak Lodge of Hartford last Friday about two months. He was away seek evening. The amplified third degree

nativity in Denmark.

first born, a daughter.

ing very much.

Lutheran church will have a sale of fancy articles in Cheney hall tomorrow

late fire over north.

Principal Verplanck of the ninth dis-

Remember that Rev. J.S. Wadsworth will address the Sons of Temperance in Cheney hall this Friday evening, on his recollections of Oxford, England.

This is May Day and the merry May basket sport will begin tonight. So will the "tick-tack," the ringing of door bells and other side issues that follow in its wake and detract from the pretty.

have passed safely through the measles. forms the text for these abuses. ness today.

A requiem high mass, month's mind, ford, were the guests of the North Con-

Henry Schunig, Wanted :- A First class hotel waiter.

Mrs. McClosky of School street is re-

There is an abundance of apple buds on the trees hereabouts now and in a few days they will be out in all their beautiful and fragrant, pink and white

Patrick Horan of Oak street is having a bow window and veranda added to his residence also a china closet, and is having his dining room wainscotted and other improvements made. Thomas McRoberts is doing the work.

U was held at the residence of Mr. to take action in regard to the convention to be held over north on the 13th of

chased from C. H. Rose.

college and received his diploma as a

the outfit that was lost in the fire last week.

H.G.& R.Cheney have added a couple of handsome hackneys to their stud.

paper ready for your inspection, comprising the best patterns of seven manufacturers. Prices very low commencing at 4, 5, 6 and 7½ cents for blanks, and 7½ cents per yard, two

Adrian Kergis has resumed his medical college.

E. Fred Brown of Spruce street is driving Watkins Brothers double team, as the successor of Irving Spencer.

Frederick Waldo has returned from

boat last Saturday.

CARPETS.

We have an exceptionally good stock of Carpets, very pretty patterns, selling at 35, 45, 57; and 65 cts. Brussels carpets in new designs and coloring at 57; 65 and 75 cts. Body Brussels at 85 cts. Just received a few roll top Design and selection of velvets, moquettes and ax
While crossing the car tracks in Hart-

Thos. J. Smith started his express the matter accordingly.

was worked, a banquet served and a reyal good time enjoyed.

Philip Johnson's son Harry is recover-A great many people came by trolley ing from an attack of scarlet fever. The

was a case of scarlet fever in the house. The tracks for the tramway are being The annual meeting of Co. G. Veteran matter of the Memorial Day parade. Charles Fick and wife have returned

> been employed all winter. As soon as New Hartford. This is May Day and the merry May

in its wake and detract from the pretty. E. T. Ferris and all of his children harmless and innocent practice that

was offered up in St. James' church last gregational Christian Endeavorors last Monday morning, for the repose of the Tuesday evening. A musical and liter-soul of the late Michael Mullen. The Manchesters defeated the New given and a very pleasant time enjoyed.

Advertised letters Manchester, Conn., pril 30, 1896. Miss Iva Martin, for this building. The plans have been mewhat changed from those originally

Wanted:—A First class hotel waiter.

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Gardier Warren of South Rain Street the Ot.

and Miss. Sarah A. Rolston were united in marriage last Saturday evening by Rev. J. A. Biddle, the ceremony taking place at the residence of Wm.

Taylor of Middle turnpike. They did not have a wedding celebration.



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We have a complete stock of Wall

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lot of Bran and Middlings at 85 cents a hundred. 200 bales of Hay at 60 cents a bale.

10,000 feet of Poultry Netting 50 cents a hundred.

Spring and Summer Underwear I have taken the agency for the "McCune Cycles", for ladies Mrs Minnie Ryan O'Neil, and gentlemen. They are strictly high grade wheels. Come

ROLLIN M. ROOD, P. M. and see them and get a handsome catalogue free. J. M. Burke.

placed on Depot Square and the spaces between the rails are being laid with spaces lected and action will be taken on the spaces of granite. The tracks for the tramway are being laid with spaces association will be held in Cheney hall, next Monday evening. Officers will be elected and action will be taken on the elected action.

Seeds.

You can't afford to buy your garden seeds without first like this town very much better than calling on us, because we are making a specialty in that line this year, and are giving prices that will save you dollars.

farm tools, and you will be surprised to see how good and Mr. Ferris expects to get back to busi- A delegation from the Windsor cheap they are. We want to supply you this Spring and can

Screens.

Yes we have them for doors and windows both and you ball at Woodland Park last Saturday afternoon. Neither side scored in the was \$12,455. Barrett Brothers of Hart.

Netting and Wire.

They say that we furnish foul netting, barbed and ribbon wires as reasonable as anyone, and when you are looking up Gardier Warren of South Main street the other matters mentioned above let us quote you.

YOURS FOR UP-TO-DATE !

ched here last Friday afternoon and have been overheated, as he took sick pets of velvety green and look very in had entered in a number of "oat races" at Woodland Park on various-occasion

Colonel Wm. F. Cody, better known and was well known to horsemen here s "Buffalo Bill," has given up the show abouts. usiness and taken a position in the The following ladies are in charge of ournalistic field at Duluth, Minn., the Leap Year Sociable to be given by where he owns and operates a news the Harmony club, Wednesday evening, paper known as the Duluth Press. May 6, 1896. Committee of arrange-

Haves, Julia McGann and Nellie Maformerly known here as Miss Frances

Earl Douglas Church as editor of the "Religious Herald." Mr. Smith was Wm. J. Reinsch has bought out the

C. W. Strong is here this week packthe latter part of the week. He has was built.

of the hour the other officers were not

died of pneumonia last Sunday morn-ing, after an illness of eight days. She was 69 years of age. Her funeral took was 69 years of age. Her funeral took place Wednesday afternoon, services be ing conducted in the Center Congregational church by Rev. C. H. Barber. Interment was in the Buckland cemetery. Her husband and three children, Mrs.

at the next meeting.

Wanted—Tenement of at least six rooms, either on, or within short distance of School street. With or with ont barn. James Hamill, harnessmaker, 2 School street. Then you are in the vicinity of this made, a couple of years ago, to locate Sweet Mixed Pickles, Best is

South Manchester, Conn.

undertaking business of John M. 100 hey. Mr. Reinsch was formerly employed by B. C. Apel, and since then has served at the undertaking business in Hartford and also in Southington, from which place he comes here at this Cal., on account of his wife's health.

American," was for three years in the office of the "Springfield Republican," and was publisher of the "Newtown Bee" for eleven years. He lived until recently for three years in Riverside, Cal., on account of his wife's health.

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Before you buy, step in and talk the matter over with me.

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Are You Going - -'- - To Build?

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Sprace and Birch streets, graded off the overing from an attack of erysipelas. ounds and improved the property very T. F. Golden jr. of Pittsburg, Pa , was much thereby

A meeting of District Division No 3

cent bicycle and Miss Lizzie Hall expects few days. Both wheels have been pur-

George Irons has purchased a horse and wagon and gone into the vegetable apper floor of the Herald building for

Contractor Chas H. Bloom is at work The new comers were purchased in New and 10 cents for handsome patterns milding a new residence for the Misses York and brought up to Hartford by gold

Frederick Waldo has returned from While crossing the car tracks in Harthis trip to Florida and enjoyed the out- ford on his bicycle last Sunday, Leo Magnell was thrown to the ground with

Reinsch is incorrect. Rev. Mr. Ostergren of School street King David Lodge entertained Char-

the Leap Year Hop of the Ladies Aux- Advertised Letters, South Manchester iliary of the A O H will take place in Conn., April 20, 1896. Mrs Minnie Curry, Cheney hall. Keep the date in mind. Miss E Daxees, Edward Higginson The Sewing Society of the Swedish Edward McCann,

cars, on bicycles, in teams and on foot, baby was taken over to John S. Lamlast Sunday, to view the scene of the berg's as soon as it was known there

trict school went to Ridgefield last Friday to deliver a historical address in from New Hartford, where they have the graded school of that town. Martin Nellson moved back to town will take up housekeeping here, as they last Tuesday, is living on Wells street and has entered the employ of C. D.

first half. The final record was 2 to 1. ford bid \$12,996 and these were the only

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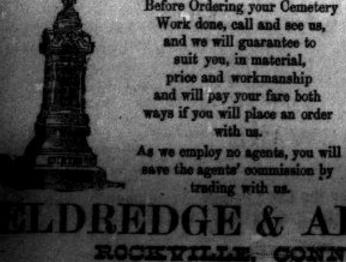
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