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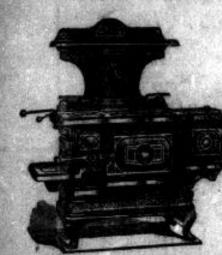
Notice to the Public.

Having Bought out the interest of F. R. Lunden, we will continue the t at the old stand and hope for a continuation of your patronage. We have our Spring Suitings and Styles on hand now and will receive your orders for our First-Class Custom Made Clothing.

CHAS. R. PETERSON.

Merchant Tailors and Men's Furnishers, Park Building,

Glenwood Ranges.



town for nearly 14 years past and sold It will be a notable gathering.

I have no hesitancy whatever in guaran land on East Center street near Main, He had been foreman in Geo. F. Day's teeing them to be first class in every par He will divide it up into building lots livery stable, but as Mr. Day has gone teeing them to be arst class in every par the wind to build it up as he has West out of the livery business, Ben had to 267 Main Street. users of these ranges in this town for Center street near Main.

If you need a range, you will make no mistake whatever in buying a Glen Saturday evening. A number of neigh-Gatchells" are "played out" in this wood. I will be pleased to explain its bors and friends united in the festivities town, as they have played to small and. Will go a long way towards giving your home pretty, substantial and

OIL STOVES, REFRIGERATORS, GARDEN HOSE

CALL AND INQUIRE ABOUT THEM.

Thomas P. Aitkin, arrive here Saturday to visit relatives. He is a brother of Thomas Gardner and is engaged in the insurance business. The funeral of Mrs. Chas. H. McKee took place last Saturday afternoon, Rev. Thomas Simms officiating. The quartet of the Center church sang 'Nearer My PRACTICAL PLUMBER. STEAM FITTER AND TINSMITH.

16 Main Street.

Millinery Opening

Up-To-Date Millinery.

My New Location is 209 Main Street.

MRS. W. E. GLEASON. Millinery, Dressmaking and Fancy Goods.

Bargains In Shoes.

20 pairs of Ladies' Shoes from 50 cents to \$1.00 a pair, formerly sold from 00 to \$2.50 a pair.

20 pairs Ladies' Shoes from \$1.50 to \$2.00 formerly lic schools of the city and wood work ing for boys; all of which our children have been enjoying in the ninth district horse "Ned" on the retired list. The \$2,00 to \$2,50 a pair.

rought \$2.00 and \$2.25 a pair. These prices speak for themselves and all who come will get the henefit. We have just increased our regular stock of shoes by about 200 pairs and have all sizes, styles prices you may wish for in footwear.

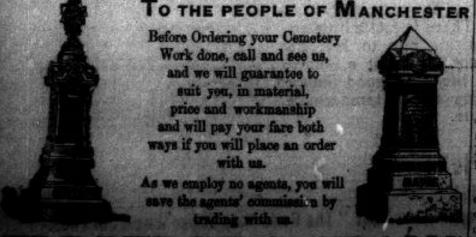
WELCH & WARD

Undertaking

I have started an undertaking business at 207 Main Street, Opposite the Catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assort ment o up to date goods in my line, have had a large experience in embalming and fur ral directing in Hartford, with the well known firm of Scott & Smith and am thoroughly familiar with all the details of the business.

Prompt, Careful and courteous service to all.

Thomas J. Scott.



alvationists here last Sunday evening, spread of the disease will occur, and owing to the fact that the brass band every precaution should be taken to and a number of members of the Army prevent it. meeting in Doctor Twitchell's church

I have sold Glenwood Ranges in this and a large body of telegraph operators, have all been placed.

many of them, but have yet to find the James Trotter has purchased the es man, has taken a position with Cheney first one that did not do everything tate of the late Charlotte Huntington, in- Brothers, in charge of their handsome

The presentation speech was made, by Friday evening when they gave an en- are bound to win your trade.

ildren of Boston, Mass., are here on a Daughters. But they are skillful musi visit to Mrs. George Joyce of Oak street. clans nevertheless. It is expected that Mr. Gardner will The funeral of Mrs. Chas. H. McKee

Almeron G. Hayes had a bout with God to Thee" and "Jesus Lover of My the measles but is out again. His eyes Soul". The bearers were O Tiffany, A. are weak however, as are those of many H. Skinner, C. G. Watkins and A. L. others who have had the disease. A Bidwell. Interment was in the East number of persons, who have had the Cemetery. Deceased was 49 years of ed glasses to protect their eyes against

Word has been received here from Paterson, N. J. that a son was born to James and Mrs. Smith of that place last Thursday. Mr. Smith formerly resided here, where he is well known and has many friends who are congratulating him on the arrival of his first born. Mother and child are getting along

the heartford & New York Transportation Company came up to Hartford Glastonbury, where she has had considerable experience and gave excellent She is said to be a handsome and capacious vessel and will ply between Hartford and New York on alternate here and took the Wells street boarding days, with the "Hartford".

The board of school visitors of Hart- here and a better chance for doing an ford voted last Monday to introduce increased business. school here for several years past. In old fellow is strong and in good health that much they are shead of their urban but is not quick enough for the demands No. 3 School Street,

neighbors.

The danger always lurking in the careless use of firearms was exemplified in Southington last Saturday night, where a young man 20 years of age shot a comrade, 19 years of age, in the neck, while carelessly handling a didn't-know-it-was-loaded revolver. It is believed that the injured youth may survive. that the injured youth may survive. Service to keeper.

There were 250 persons at the mas-querade ball of Sunset Lodge, Daughters of Rebekah, in Cheney hall last week. using his horse and dump cart drawing earth at his home last Tuesday morning, the horse, not being used to a dump cart, of Rebekah, in Cheney hall last week.
W. S. and Mrs. Hutchison lad the grand march. Coates' orchestra furnished music for concert and dancing. Masks were removed at 9:80. Dancing was kept up until 11:45. A number of handschape, as well as novel and comic costome, as well as novel a

NEW BICYCLE AT CHENEYS' STORE, and yery much frightened, but no In connection with the well known seriously injured. "Eagle." W. H. Cheney's Sons will Men are at work removing the debris FRUITS AND VECETABLES

Some of the advantages are: new chain djustment, rear wheel removed without disjointing chain, revolving dust out disjointing chain, revolving dust caps, bearings inspected and cleaned by sliding window in dust cap, rocking handle bar. Call and examine. On exhibition now.

Carted away. Hartmann Brothers will send usen around to the different farm ers from whom they buy tobacco, to assort the stock in their sheds before it is hanled in to be packed. This will facilitate the work and enable them to fill brunds 24 50 bbl.

Subscribe for THE NEWS. It costs but tauce of School street. With or with out burn accepts worth every time.

James L. Barrett bought George F. day attracted a fair number of buyers NEVER AT A STANDSTILL

HALING BROTHERS.

Teas, Coffees and Spices

ARE MY SPECIALTIES.

I Buy them in Large Quantities, Sell Very Close for Cash and Guarantee t give as Good An Article, According to Price, as you can get anywhere. My whole attention is given to these lines. I am now Running a Team for Myself and Respectfully Solicit a portion of your Patronage.

F. A. STAYE.

The republican national convention which is to be held in Orford hall next will assemble in St. Louis on Tuesday, June 16, 1896. A new building is being delightful time, as the ladies are plann-

CALL AND SEE THEM. OLIVER MAGNELL.

So. Manchester, Ct.

and presented them with a detorated lences three times at the south end and comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost china tea set and a silver berry spoon, once north, the last attempt being last everything that the average housekeeper needs and will give prices that

> I have high priced goods also if you want them. Before you buy, step in and talk the matter over with me. It will pay you.

B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker,

Ladies! Nothing can be more appropriate than a pair of our Black and Colored Oxfords at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Fully up to date in every particular

Light and Heavy, Single and Double Harnessee Manufactured on the premises. Nice Assortment of Factory Made Harnesses and Horse Goods in General Repairing Promptly Executed in a Workmanlike Manner.

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FIVE CENTS.

Going Fishing?

All kinds of FISHING TACKLE at CHENEYS' STORE.

Can save you 20 per cent on rods and silk lines.

If you have an EAGLE BICYCLE with ALUMINUM RIMS, take it along and ride right in the brook. It won't hurt the rims | Mrs. George W. Hyde of Philadelphia, doctor has returned but Mrs. Taylor Raby of School street. a bit.

Can you say this of WOOD RIMS?

CHENEYS' STORE.

Fine Silk Umbrellas

the following figures, as I do not intend to carry umbrellas in stock hereafter. FORMER PRICE.

These prices speak for themselves and anyone wishing something in this li that is first-class, will do well to call at once and secure it, as there is but one of

South Manchester, Conn.

REMEMBER THIS DAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1896. Howard I and Fred B. Taylor. For this day only, I make the following low prices:

Best Prints, per vard 4 cents; Best Fine Ginghams, per yard, 8 cents; Friday morning. Best Prints, per yard 4 cents; Best Fine Ginghams, per yard, 8 cents; Friday morning.

"Clean Sweep," Blue Cotton, per yard, 6 cents; "Glendale" Brown Cotton, per yard, 41 cents; Ladies Percale and Print Wrappers, 79 cents, worth \$1.00 to \$1.50; their son Leslie, expect to sail for a will be started at once. Mr. Mannell "Success" Flour, per bbl., \$4.55; Maple Sugar, per lb., 10 cents. There is one Best Refrigerator. Its name is "Alaska."

A. H. SKINNER.

Vou ought to see the

Envoy Bicycle

FERRIS IT'S A WINNER, SURE. Barrel Hubs, Hartford Tires. Guaranteed the same as any \$100 wheel sold and all this For \$75.

FERRIS BROTHERS.

OLUMBIA 'N Hartford Bicycles

We are right in it this season in the clothing line. Our Spring Goods are in and we can suit everyone on a Suit or Spring Over

Spruce street yesterday morning.

Samuel Johnson has bought the John The entertainment given by the Ladies Sewing Society of the Swedish A son was born to David Conlon last Lutheran church in Cheney hall last

taken a position in J. W. Hale's store. The Manchester Water Company have A daughter was born to James and been at work this week lowering their Mrs. McCann of Wells street last week. pipes on bakery hill to conform to the R. O. Cheney returned from Asheville, new grade there and to protect them N. C. last week, Thursday evening.

Division of the Sons of Temperance will Day's family horse "Mary," together meet in Rockville next Wednesday. Miss Katie Carmody of North street, and all necessary equipments, and has a expect to sail for Ireland next week, for nice and good outfit. a visit of a couple of months.

We are very much in need of rain. A child of John Conlon's Hartford

A. M. Baker, formerly organist in St. Bradley was called and rendered the Mary's church here, is now on a travel-

James and Kittie McKenney of Dau monument dealers of Rockville, are t oury visited with friends in town this erect a pretty marble monument, of the Tharsis Morin and family of Birch this month. It will be placed in the street, left for their native home in East cemetery, on the family plot.

John Hayes of New York is visiting Reinsch, who was reported to have paper ready for your inspection, combined paper ready for your inspection.

Saturday for Pittsburg, Pa. after spend- taking business and also do furniture re- gold. ing the week in town visiting friends. pairing Miss A. B. Rudderham has come from Advertised letters Mauchester, Conn., Beacon Falls to this place, to live. She May 7, 1896.

We have not had a good soaking rain

ing tour in the West.

Nicholas Islieb is working for George Geo Robinson,

ill. Dr. Weldon is in attendance. measles. Several of his relatives in Miss Mollie Foley of Springfield, Mass. was suddenly called to visit her uncle, who is dangerously ill.

Cornelius Shaw is painting the re-Mrs. Stephen Tobin and child of Rockville are spending the week with rela-

The St. Bridgid's church property offered for sale. See advertisement in

Thomas Gorman has left the ninth flower beds and shrubberies ornamentdistrict school to learn the mason's ing the lawn and thus add to the beauty

A daughter was born to Thomas and session."-Exchange. Mrs Faulkner of Eldridge street yester- Advertised Letters South Manchester

A daughter was born to John and Mrs. Callahan of Highland Park this

A. H. Skinner's new advertisement the foundations in position. this week makes a strong appeal to your

turned home from Paterson, N. J. last contract for the plumbing of the new

the soul of the late Peter Calhoun. house has been moved to the westward

Frank C. Strant's little daughter is been moved from Main street, to a new suffering with gastric fever and measles foundation on Oak street, in prepara-

Ladies ribbed under vests 5 cents to 50 at surprisingly low prices at Chency

TOWN NEWS AND NOTES.

A Clarence Whitney will preach in the Town hall next Sunday, May 10 at 3 and 7:30 p. m. All are cordially in

Miss Marie Huet of West street eaves town today, in company with her father, Matthius Huet, for a sojourn in France. She seeks to recover her health and will

Saturday evening was successful in Miss Etta Gorman has left school and every detail and an enjoyable event.

Remember that the Third District Gus. Schreiber purchased George F. with a Concord buggy, harness, robes

> went to Lebauon last Tuesday. The and child will spend a few days

> road, fell down stairs the other day and the result was a broken shoulder. Dr. Eldredge & Adams, the well known

cottage design, for Wm J. Atkinson We are credibly informed that Wm J.

Oak street.

John M. Toohey, will take a store on Thomas F. Golden jr. left here last Depot Square and open up a new under and 10 cents for handsome patterns in the cents per yard, two yards wide.

We are selling Oil Cloth as low as 19 cents for handsome patterns in the cents per yard, two yards wide.

Advertised letters Manchester, Conn.,
May 7, 1896.

Aleks Braszner,
Geo Robinson,
Ww Thompson,
Edward R. Thrail,
Charles E Well.

CHARLES I. BALCH, P. M.

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Arthur Elis of Gilead, who is well

CARPETS.

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We carry all grades in stock, the patterns are good and, considering the durability, it is cheaper than oil cloth; prices from 50 to 85 cts, yard.

OFFICE DESKS.

Just received a few roll top Desks with new arrangements of filing boxes.

\$1.00 and \$1.15 per yard. Also a choice selection of velvets, mequettes and ax
If you need one, call and examine them. Aleks Braszner, with brain fever and is dangerously known hereabouts by selling farm produce among the people, is suffering with

> Gilead are also afflicted in like manisfy himself, he determined to give up

being a motorman on the local tram-Wm J. Shields is grading the grounds around his new double tenement on School street and after a time he will have it covered with green sward, have

and comfort of his new home. Thomas and Willie Johnson of Enfield. Mass, are visiting with their sis- of \$10,000 value, and is the only one of ter, Mrs. John Johnsen of Keeney court. its kind. At present it is not in our pos-

Conn., May 5, 1896. H.G. & R. Cheney have sold a double Mrs Margaret Conlon enement on South Main street to Teodor Erickson, Miss Mary O'Brien Miss Hilda Ogred, Miss A Smith.

tour in Europe, a week from tomorrow. will do the digging himself and place Although the thunder storm of last

was in town last Saturday and Sunday. and Manchester Green were favored He returned to the Elm City Monday with a copious shower, that filled the gutters and ruts with pools of water. Mrs. Walter Elliott of School street, Ferris Brothers were awarded the

sturday, after spending a few weeks town building last Monday. They had offered up in St. James' church last contract. Wednesday morning for the repose of The town bridge near Apel's opera

Frank Hulander has taken the posi a sufficient distance to make room for a tion at Teachers' hall, that was made new iron bridge that the tramway comvacant by John Johnson, who will sail pany will put up there, for their cars to Charles H. Strant of this place

M. s. Flebows' little child has the pneumonia and is under Dr. 'Tinker's Driving Club in Hartford last Monday care. The family reside in Union vilevening. The old E. M. House residence has

and is very ill. She is under Dr. Bradley's tion for the new building that C. E. Three ply hemp carpets 25 cents a the site of the old House homestead.
yard at Cheney's Sons. Handsome calico wrappers at \$1. and for brussels carpets at Cheney's Sons.



Soda Water

CHENEY'S DRUG STORE

Watkins Brothers.

BICYCLE SUNDRIES

Watkins Brothers.

Cornelius Shaw is painting the restrolling the electric steed this week, sidence of Patrick Dwyer on Spruce but after sufficient practice to fully sat-A Full Line of Ladies Oxford Ties and Men's Straw Hats.

> Ladies Laundered Shirt Waists 48 cents. Bring in your card and get Sunlight Soap.

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

New Line of Men's Working Pants. 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.

Miss Hilda Ogred, Miss A Smith. ROLLIN M. ROOD, P. M. Stakes were driven for O.E.Mannell's

Seeds

You can't afford to buy your garden seeds without first Tuesday afternoon brought no rain to calling on us, because we are making a specialty in that line Harry Burke of the Yale law school North or South Manchester, Parkerville this year, and are giving prices that will save you dollars.

lools.

Well now we are at home in the matter of garden and to compete with plumbers elsewhere, as farm tools, and you will be surprised to see how good and A requiem high mass anniversary, was well as in town, but they secured the cheap they are. We want to supply you this Spring and can do it better than any one else.

Screens.

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

Netting and Wire.

They say that we furnish foul netting, barbed and ribbon wires as reasonable as anyone, and when you are looking up House and J. W. Hala are to erect on the other matters mentioned above let us quote you.

OURS FOR UP-TO-DATE B

ay's favorite and trustworthy family place were disposed of. He has four nice sidebar carriage, with harness, sieds otc. that will be disposed of b

Dr. U. M. Weideman expects to publish in the near future, a pampblet ensh in the near future, a pamphlet en-itled "The Physiology of Overwork in eighth district school building and the connection with the Shorter day"; a complication of letters written by him, and printed in the Paterson, N. J. Labor "Language, Grammar Grade," Miss Standard and other papers, of recent May J. Blake; discussion, led by Prin cipal F. A. Lillie, "Opinions on Vertical Copy Books" essay.; "Busy Work," Missweden and Lieutenant Bertha Johnson Nellie T. Jacobs; discussion, led by Miss

of Gothenberg are in charge of the Belcher.

Swedish Salvation Army corps in Hartford. Their meetings are held in the bas recovered from an attack of diph-

went to Hartford to attend the big The young men who were fortun erected for that purpose, which will ing to carry out the event in very nice ccommodate 18,000 people including form. The affair will be strictly pri-924 delegates, 600 members of the press vate, as the invitations are limited and

cluding the homestead and 30 acres of team of heavy, black draught-horses

tertainment in the North Congregational

the dazzling rays of the bright April fencing around Woodland Park was burned last Saturday by a fire that started near Hilliard's pond. A number

As James Rogers of Pearl street was umes were worn. The event was a fine the shafts was hanging down and striking the horse on the legs at every bound. The animal was somewhat scratche

andle the "Owen," made in New Lon- at the late fire over north. The tobacco



tes were not being given

City, was the sixth Wise in direct descent to hold the rabbinical office. He got his degree in philosophy at the University of Halle, and knew the language and literature of his peo-ple as few ever get to know them. adopted.

The debate on the woman question was analy precipitated by the Rev. Dr. Buckley, of New York, who read a challenge signed by prominent opponents of women, which was twelve reasons why women should not be recognized, prominent among them being the refusal of previous conferences to recognized.



RISHOP EDWARD G. ANDREWS

J. B. Grow, in a fervid speech, attemp to amend the motion by inserting a clause providing that the women should not parti-cipate in the Conference until their eligibil-ity had been decided. The amendment was defeated and the original motion adopted.

CRIPPLE CREEK ALMOST WIPED OUT.

Practically all of Cripple Creek, Col., was not destroyed by the big fire of a few days ago, has just been burned. Thousands we homeless. Four persons were killed and seventeen injured, several fatally, by solider explosion in the Palace Hotel.

The flames started in the kitchen of the Portland Hotel and communicated to a big lumber yard in the rear of the hotel. The flames spread rapidly and the firemen tries uninly to save the remainder of the town by blowing up buildings with dynamits.

In response to a request for help a special train carrying fire engines and squared of police and deputy sheriffs left Demus for Crippie Creek at 5.50 p. m. At 6 p. m. the fire had burned itself out, and Mayo Steels telegraphed Chairman Webber, of the Fire and Police Board of Denver, that the fire and Police Board of Denver, that the firemen and policemen were not needed.

own man found carrying away valuab m a burning building. Mayor Steele to uphed Mayor Murray, of Denver, as i rur "Thousands homeless. Send tent There is not a building left standing in t

News of a bloody battle near Zanja, Cu The spring exodus from the provinces the United States has begun, and the hon seekers and work seekers are entering Main literally by the hundreds. has been received. General Munez tried t

The rate committee of the Southern Pr

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The King of Greece and his three sons acted as palibearers at the funeral of the nurse who had reared all the royal boys.

The Duke of Cumberland was born with-out a nose, and the one that more or less adorns his lace was built up by surgery. Lord Butherford Clark, a Scotch judge, is

Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, is ambider-

ewriter and makes all his copy with pen ink. His average day's work is 1500

Johann Janko, the best known of the Hun-

garian caricaturists, has just died at the age of sixty-three. His drawings rumber more than 30,900.

It is said that a large number of the aristo-

cratic society people of Berlin refuse to asso-ciate with the Kaiser on account of his rude

Justin McCarthy has received upward of

erals of various grades have been enterta-here, but a Field Marshal is a novelty.

The late Rabbi Aaron Wise, of New York

THE LABOR WORLD.

Toledo, Ohfo, is to have a labor temple,

Toledo (Ohio) pharmacists have a union.

Free employment bureaus are multiply-

Buffalo, N. Y., has 500 union painters.

ace of Wales is said to have

the officers and soldiers in the Volu orps, have been decorated with th ges of the order. The badge is a double he centre is a red cross, surrounde ble circle, in which is the inscr



ple, who represented almost every degree is the social scale, rose from their seats, swum he pantomime with a twirl of the arms and resounding clap of the hands. It was the ormal launching of the new Volunteer moveformal launching of the new Volunteer move-ment begun about two months ago, when Commander and Mrs. Ballington Booth secedd from the Salvation Army and declared in

TWISTED THE LION'S TAIL

Henry C. Frick, manager of the Carnegie Steel Company, is about to erect a hospital for children at Pittsburg, Penn., at a cost of \$500,000. It will be under the care of the Episcopal Church.

Field Marshal Yamagsta's military rank is higher than that of any other foreigner who has ever visited this country. Foreign generals of various grades have been entertained olently twice, causing the lion to raise

Detective Sergeant Stible was on duty at the circus at the time, and arrested the cob-bler, who was much surprised and protested vigorously. Next morning Schmidt was lined \$3 and costs by Justice Richardson, The B. of L. in New York City have a Board of Walking Delegates.

The Iron and Steel Company of East Chi-

The retail clerks of Denver, Col.

crease in labor union membership Women have to a large extent taken the place of men as waiters in St. Louis, Mo. The former work for \$4 per week—the latter were paid \$10. The great International Labor Congress at London is being discussed in labor circles. The interest in profit sharing and co-operative enterprises is intense.

In the renewal of the Canadian-Australian eral of New mail service the Postmaster-General of New South Wales has had inserted in the agree Some 1400 workers in a shippard at West Bay City. Mich., struck the other day, when informed that the establishment would here-after pay in checks. The checks would have

be cashed at a discount. Coal mining is paying one party of miners in the Yukon better than gold mining paid them. A find of excellent coal was made re-cently in the Forty Mile Creek district, and with wood at \$12 to \$14 a cord the coal vein te an excellent pay streak.

With 15,000 destitute Italians admitted to New York within a few weeks and 15,000 more about to follow, the chances for the resident unemployed to get work next summe will be 30,000 less than they have been dur-ing the hard times of the past few months. The North Chicago Railway Company allows its size employee who have been in its service not less than three months one-third pay and free treatment in the company's hospital. If they die the company allows \$50 funeral expense and gives the family

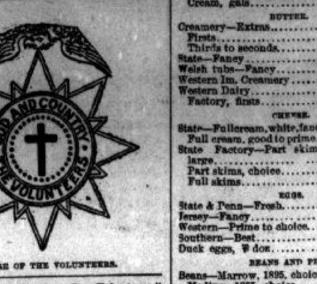
Horseless carriages are streets of Paris, France.

A company recently bought 300,000 acres of oypresses in Florida at fifty cents to \$2 an

The New York Stock Exchange has organ ized a committee to prosecute a vigorous war on the bucket shops.

Louisville, Ky., expects to entertain not less than 25,000 wheelmen at the National meet of the League of American Wi seimen The committee on textbooks of the Oma Board of Education has determined to a roduce a book of Bible selections into the

BADGE OF THE VOLUNTEERS is a Double Eight-Pointed Star, Su



American cobbler, of No. 2000 Archer aveque, went to a circus at Chicago and twisteda lion's tail. He thought it was a British ion, but it was a son of the African jungle.
Hence he was arrested, locked up and fined.
Schmidt is a good looking German, and is a student of newspaper politics. He has a record of declaring himself 365 times a year hpon vital European questions, and when he went to the circus and saw a lion for the first time he was much interested. rst time he was much interested. Not knowing who Schmidt was the keeper told him the animal was a British lion, whereupon Schmidt went to the cage and, peizing the tail of the noble beast, twisted it

The next convention of Hotel and Restaurant Employee' National Alliance will be held in Detroit in September, 1897.

President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, says there is an in-

ered a carriage and followed the hearse Pennsylvania avenue, through the White use grounds, en route to Arlington Cem-y. The President and Secretaries Olney, tiple and Herbert, and General Miles were

DAMAGE TO FLORIDA CROPS.

Drouth of Six Weeks Broken by a Dis

rough Dade City, Fig. Heavy damage is

loaded with arms and ammunition for reports show that the crop of Major C. L.
Lewis, two miles northeast of Dade, is completely destroyed.

Weyler on the War in Cuba.

The Madrid Heraldo publishes what purports to be a report of an interview with Captain-General Weyler in Havana, wherein Weyler is alleged to have expressed the

dogs-Live, # 100 bs.

COMPETITOR SEIZED OFF CUBA.

Sunk With 200 Persons.

Ginseng Is Scarce.

collision occurred at Woosung, China

latter sank and over 200 persons, mostly

Captain-General Weyler in Havana, wherein Weyler is alleged to have expressed the opinion that it will require two years to suppress the rebellion in Cuba, and that it will be necessary to postpore all political reforms on the island until the insurrection Silver and Copper in Pennsylvania.

r silver and copper in Wayne Cou Rhodes Defeats the Matabeles.

A body of Matabeles, numbering fully a Cecil Bhodes, en route from Salisbury for Buluwayo, South Africa, near Makalak, and the natives were repulsed with the loof of thirty killed. The relief column sustained

e surrendered and that the rebellion is Republic has ended.

Wholesale Prices of Country duce Quoted in New York.

MILE AND CREAM The average price paid for the su

atr-Fulleream, white, fancy Full cream, good to prime... ate Factory-Part skims,

BEANS AND PEAR hite kidney, 1805, choice, 1 25 Black turtle soup, 1895.... — @ 1 Lima, Cal., 1895, \$ 60 lbs.. 1 87 4 @ 1 PRUITS AND BERRIES-PRESE. Baldwin.... Cranberries, Jersey, Ferate . Strawberries, Fla., Fqt...

State-1895, choice, # Ib. A. 1895, common to fair...... Pacific Coast, choice......

HAY AND STRAW. Potatoes, State Rose, 7 bbl

Sounding of Taps by a Bugler.

The burial of the remains of the late | Pur Secretary Gresham was devoid of any display whatsoever in Washington. The funeral erty reached Washington by a train on the hesapeake and Ohio Railroad and was met t the station by Secretary Lamont and his ide, Captain Barry. Mrs. Gresham and her son and daughter

sight troopers from Fort Myer, and the little procession then wended its way through the beautiful grounds to the newly made grave in front of the old massion on the brow of the hill in close proximity to the monument to General Sheridan. Without ceremony ex-bept the sounding of "tape" by a bugler, the body was lowered into its last resting place and the party returned to the city. There

A heavy rain, wind and hail storm passed ported by melon growers and farmers

brothers report their great watermelon crop totally ruined. H. C. Griffin's meion crop, corn and other crops were ruined or damaged. The house of A. T. Hamilton, two miles east, was lifted from its foundations. Hamilton's daughter was injured, but not seriously. The heavy ruin breaks the drouth of tix weeks. Halistones filled a ditch six inches deep. H. In The Spanish gunboat Mesagera has tured, near Bergeos, on the northern coast of the province of Pinar del Rio, Cuba, the American schooner Competitor of Key West,

A company has been organized to prosp severe cyclone struck near Sper South Dakota, destroying farm property doing immense damage to crops. town of Epiphany was completely wiped out, not a building being left standing. Thres persons were fatally and fifteen more or less ceriously injured. A family of five is re-ported killed outright near Montrose.

Ginseng is scarce this year in landy Vailey, Ky., from whence much o



Where the strangest things queerest things grow, Where the fairies and Brownies guard e thing nice, And delight the small children drop out she picks them up in her

ing advice; teeth and carries them ashore. Where there's nobody rich there's And the name of this country

Is innocent Babyland, land of (We all of us lived there at some time,

But somebody kept me one morning And took me to school as they called it that sang as I went for I guessed nothing the

Oh! little I knew as I danced on in glee, That I had left Babyland, lard of the wo They taught me to read and they taught me | each, and from thirty to forty of them

They filled my head so that it thought in th And have no more bother of thinking again, But try as I would to remember the way-Twas lost and forgotten forever that day, For none may return once they leave it, and

Their innocent Babyland land of the Oh, little folks, living in Babyland now, Sing with the birds as they sing in the bough Dance with the blossoms that dance at your Laugh with each other wherever you meet, any one with a nantical swing or a

Sleep, and in dreaming know naught of the scent of bilge may go scot free. -San Kept far away from your Babyland fair. Know that our happiest hours must be While you are at play, in the land of the wee.

The intelligence displayed by some of the lower animals is remarkable KITES AS AN AID TO FLIGHT. and if the many stories of them were Some are studying kites as an not well authenticated, one would be to flight. Lawrence Hargrave of New very much inclined to disbelieve

South Wales has made a great number of simple and successful models-the latest being driven by compressed air, Lean, scrawny and hungry looking, he and flying over three hundred feet. He has lately given his attention to starvation. Yet this same wolf is cakites; and in November, 1894, made puble of great ingenuity, both in his one that carried him up along a string. manner of securing food and escaping and brought him safely down. He claims that this kite, which looks like two boxes, without top or bottom, eled over the greater part of Europe and fastened to each other by sticks, and Asia tells an amusing as well as will carry a man up and bring him down safely, and thus offers an excellent chance to try any new flying apparatus. -St. Nicholas. ducks were disporting themselves and

A FEW TONGUE-TWISTERS.

Most of you probably are the essors of a limber tongue; but if you want some good exercise for it just try to repeat these sentences rapidly several times in succession. You can also derive a great deal of fun getting vonr friends to do the same:

Six little thistle sticks. Flesh of freshly-fried fish. Two toads, totally tired, tried trot to Tedbury. The sea ceaseth, but sufficeth us.

Give Grimes Jim's great gilt-gig Strict, strong Stephen Stringer nared slickly six sickly silky snakes. She stood at the door of Mrs. mith's fish-sauce shop welcoming

Swan swam over the sea, swim, swan, swim; swan swam back again; well cent looking branch, went on eating and quacking, but alas, when the A haddock, a haddock, a black branch was near enough, "snap" went spotted baddock, a black spot on the Brer Wolf's jaws, and he had a fine black back of a black spotted had- mallard for that day's dinner.

Wolves have an ingenious manner shineth shoes and socks, socks of crossing a stream. One of them, and shoes shineth Susan. She ceas- generally the leader and patriarch of oth shining shoes and socks, for socks the pack, leads the way, swimming slowly; soon another follows, and and shoes shock Sasan.

You know the tongue twister Peter taking the leader's tail in his mouth. Piper, but there are many other jin- swims directly behind him. The rest gles which are harder. One of the of the pack follow the same way, gosimplest and best or worst is, "mixed ing in one at a time till they are all isenits." Try saying that rapidly, "in the swim," as it were, and each and if you succeed, say this, a sen- holding the tail of the one in front in tence which Loudoners frequently bis mouth. Thus the weakest is enhave to use: "Stop at the shop at the abled to keep up with the rest, and top of Sloane street."-Atlanta Con- they are prevented from becoming

aged was chosen by the ancient PANNY THE "WEDGE" DOG. ockmaster of Cousins' dry dook. The March of the Wolves."-New aning is a full-blodded Irish water Joseph

With a buoyant tremor and thrill, "I wake?" eried the grass on the hill. gence and sagacity of her species. She

I wake !" esled the reed in the river

I am thrall to the dark no more,

I can sing to the shore,

And can fling my vernal mirth O'er the fields of earth !"

"I am free from the ley hold

Of the vandal cold, I can nege my | tollant stave

With a little gurgle of giee,

"I wake !" cried the bud on the tree

From the gloom of the bitter night

And to grief there's an end, and wrong,

With a strange, sweet, passionate start,

-Clinton Scollard, in Demorest.

THE CHORD OF LOVE.

BY MAUD H. PETERSON.

Miss Van Cortland drew the small

les table nearer, and rearranged the

dainty cups with fingers that trembled

in spite of herself. Once or twice she

glanced at the clock on the mantel-

pervously, expectantly. Then she sat

down and began to think-to think of

"him." of the years that had flown

since last they met. And he, after a

silence of ten years, had written to

her that he would call today. It had

been like a voice from the past. She

"I wake !" cried Love in the heart ;

-And unfold my immortal flower

With its breath into life I bring

As I surge and vave!"

I leap to the light;

In my leaf, -and song!"

For a deathless dower :

An eternal spring!"

employers of her owner. Fanny will go into the water on the coldest day of the year to bring a wedge ashore. Whenever a vessel is docked she is on watch. The wedges are used in shoreing up a vessel, and as soon as the dock begins to sink the wedges drop out into the water. It is then that the work of the dog begins As soon as dockmaster Martinez blows his whistle as a signal for the dock hands to go ashore Fan runs down the gang plank and takes her position under the shores. As the wedges

has saved hundreds of dollars to the

'It is impossible to fool Fan with drift wood. She will pick up nothing but a wedge. She knows her business Small boys have thrown sticks into the bay notil their arms ached in their efforts to get the dog overboard. The spaniel learned her tricks when she was a pup on the Merchants' dry dock. During their leisure time the employees threw wedges into the water, and it was an easy matter to induce the dog to jump after them. By this And thought myself wise with my book and | means Fan grew to, know the difference between wedges and sticks which had no commercial value. The wedges are worth five cents

Francisco Examiner.

WISE IS THE WOLF.

The wolf is a dispised creature.

is generally held up as the emblem of

A well-known hunter who has trav-

instructive story of how he saw a wolf

At one end of a small lake a flock of

catching the many small animals of

which their food consists. Suddenly

he happened to look up, and there on

the opposite side of the pond he saw

the head of a hungry wolf, looking

longingly at the ducks through an

After watching them for some time

the head disappeared, but reappeared

a few moments later at the windward

end of the lake from the flock. In his

month he held a small dead branch,

which he dropped on the surface of

the water, letting the wind carry it

over among the ducks. Seeing that

this did not alarm them, his wolfship

got a small branch covered with leaves

and launching it the same as before,

he slipped into the water, swimming

with his nose only above the surface

The ducks, pot suspecting the inno-

and that hidden by the leaves.

opening in the reeds.

get his dinner.

changed? How would be look? Did are used every time a ship is docked. he still care? She hoped not, for time Most of them are lost at other docks, is a great softener of all things; and but Fan takes care of all that are used then-he was married! by Cousins. The wedge dog is par-There was a ring at the door. She ticular as to who goes on the dock. A sose and stood before the mirror that seafaring man of any description can Aung above the mantel and looked at pass unmolested, but she growls at the herself. Time had dealt gently with well-dressed man, and if he is not per, but then she was only eight and properly introduced, she reaches for wenty, after all. There was a knock the crease of his trousers. She seems at the door. She turned suddenly and to realize that from thirty to forty heard Parker's bland, well modulated men are likely to be employed, and

> "Mr. Geoffrey Goddard to see you, ma'am. Shall I show him up?"

Parker bowed, and the curtain fell sehind him. Miss Van Cortland stood turned toward the door. She wondared how she could be so calm. The slight nervousness of half an hour ago had vanished completely. She heard steps on the stairs. Yes, she was glad she had arranged to see him here in her own little den-slone! It was more cosy than the library, less formal than the drawing room. A figure stood say no." within the doorway for a moment, passive, still, until Parker had annonneed him, and left. Then he adranced out of the shadow of the cur-

sain, went straight to her, and took her hand. "Eleanor!" was all he said. It was only a word, but in spite of the control he had put upon himself, there were in it all the agony and regret, the

passion and the love of a lifetime. "Eleanor!" he repeated. "It is good to see you again-ten rears is a long while for friends to be parted," she said quietly. Her tone was all. He could hardly have ex- Eleanor went back into the empty Holding the bird with his left hand, a wide hemstitched border finishes milliners' windows are designed to be

"Sit down here," she went on "and into the dying embers. Then she with his right. The parrot screamed woven linen is ornamented at the ends effect of almost all colored nets upon the string to use a small pair of shears these spreads. A buffet scarf of loose world with his right. The parrot screamed woven linen is ornamented at the ends iell me all about yourself. What crossed the room and extinguished the angrily, and suddenly gave a vicious by a border of grape leaves and grape the complexion is something too start. have you been doing? Where have little lamp. you been living? And your wife -I hear you are married."

rou are Miss Van Cortland still. arsh rose to her face.

"Oh. you see, I am such maid now, no one will have me." "Nonsense," he replied seriously. After a moment's hesitation, he went pn. "We are old friends-such old friends; will you not tell me the real reason? Is it because you once loved,

and-and it ended?" "No," she said, speaking without

his eyes before her steady gaze, tic-and unnatural," she added. "Is it?" he asked absently. There was a long silence. Miss Van

amp beneath the copper kettle. "You must have a cup of tea," she said "Afternoon tes is such a sociable

Eleanor." he said, "why keep u

this farce ? I have come to see you to talk about yourself, myself, the

past. You must listen." that afternoon that she had called him lowing to the protests of the people so-"oh, Geoffrey, can't you see it is | who lived in the vicinity. The "asy

"She does not love me," he replied. "I do not love her. We are wretchedly, but two of her 2,000 pets. miserably unhappy. I love only you,

"And yet you left me for her." "Yes, I was mad, blind!" The woman looked into the fire. spoke softly, as to herself. "That summer-you and I-the lit

tle ring!" "Where is it now?" he asked.

things I have outgrown."

"For a time, yes." "Then you did care?" Eleanor rested one hand on th

table, and looked down upon it. "No, I did not care," she said. "Care' is too slight a word. I loved ally the neighbors were so annoyed gard their costuming. Dainty maidyou as I thought no other girl had ever by the continued chorus of barks and ens, who formerly picked their way

looked thoughtfully into the glowing coals in the grate. Would he find her thought of you as anything more than and give tongue. The discordance of have slipped from their moorings, a a friend. You were more like my Goddard bowed his head. He did not speak. He could not. The wom-

> an's voice went on-so low, so tender, yet without a note of passion or "And then my heart awoke and it was good to live-to live and love. You went away, and I waited for you to come back. Every day I learned to love you more. But you, man-like.

Goddard's face was pale and drawn. "And you have no reproof for me?" he asked.

"I will try."

wife, what would you say?" "If you were free and should come to me today," she answered gently, "and ask me to be your wife, I should

"Yes, quite sure. In the fir nonths of your married life, when schooled myself to do without you, did not learn the hardlesson in vain. "Then if some other man were to come, and you found you loved him

"Are you sure, Eleanor?"

you would marry him?" "And the reason you have remained single is because he has not come?" "Yes,"

"I hope, for yoursake, he may soon be here, and he stooped and kissed her on the forehead, tenderly, reverently. In another minute he was gone.

looked down upon her as she spoke. It was a man's likeness. Was it bu. the flickering of the dying firelight, or did it really smile? A year rolled round, and lo! a mas ter hand came and struck the chord of

love, and its music was more mellow long. - Munsey's Magazine.

A Long Rooted Tooth.

A veteran Bangor dentist lays claim

to being the hero of a good joke. Pat came to his office one day with his jaw very much swollen from a on the table. Miss Van Cortland con- tooth which he desired to have pulled. It is supposed that copperas from light fawn silk; on this is embroi-But when the suffering son of Erin "It is only in novels that men and got into the dentist's chair and saw factor in Mr. Morden's terrible attack tawny, deeper yellow chrysanthe- of the pretty crepe silks may be women remain single all their lives, the gleaming forceps, he positively as the parrot was in the habit of saw- mums, springing from the lower left used. nourning for an early love. It is not refused to open his mouth. The denso in real life." The man dropped tist hit upon an effective scheme, how- this manner same of the deadly filings upper right hand. The fawn silk is and horsehair braids—the latter enever. He got his office boy to jab reached the dead man's system. - Chi- couched to the plush with orange. - riched with tinsel, spangles, jets or "You see that fort of thing is roman- Pat with a pin, and when he opened his mouth to yell he grabbed the tooth and out it came. "It didn' burt as much as you expected it would, did it?" the dentist asked, smiling at his ruse. "Well no," replied Pat, smith pared some of the bone away resitatingly, as if doubting the truth- from the horse's boof. iness of his admission. "But" he edded, placing his hand on the spot | the blacksmith. where the boy jabbed him with the "You ain't got shoes to fit D rent over to where she sat, and laid pin, "I didn't think its roots wint so an' you're whittlin' off his feet to suit far down at thot."-Bangor Commer- | there you have got."-London Tele-

She Owned 2,000 Dogs.

Probably the largest "asylum for lendless dogs" in Paris or its sub-"Geoffrey"-it was the first time urbs was broken up the other day, not right for you to do this? Your lum" was the freek of an old lady, and her grief was great when she found that she would have to part with all

This old lady, who is alone in the Eleanor. I have loved you all my world and possesses a large fortune, ago of establishing a refuge for the the streets of Paris. For the purpos of collecting "boarders" for her home she and men she employed used to go out early every evening and pick up every stray dog they could get their

Cats were rigorously excluded from the establishment, not even the pleas-"Locked away," she said gently- ure which the dogs could derive fro m locked away with the other childish worrying them being deemed a sufficient excuse for their admission. "You did wear it, then-after I went | The number of dogs rapidly increased until, as has been said, it reached the other day the astonishing total of

The eccentric old lady had to give up a substantial sum each year to the gov- each other, and that is the carelessernment in taxes on her pets, but fin- ness with which the wheel habitues regrowls that came from the "asylum" | carefully over damp spots on the side-There was a silence. The faint that they complained to the police. walk and who flecked with disdainful humming of the little copper kettle They could stand the noise fairly gesture from their gowns the smallest was the only sound that broke the stillness of the room.

"We knew each other always," she well, they said, except on moonlight nights, but then it became something terrific, for every beast thing terrific, for every beast ever they are so minded, heedless of the control of the soil of the soi "We knew each other always," she went on; "but somehow I never seemed to sit on his hind legs the fact that their skirt bands may to the nape of her neck. On the the concert may be imagined when it | guiter, button, or may be two, have is stated that the canines ranged in | been lost in that last race for the size from the tiniest of "toutous," or | brow of the hill, and if their hats are lap dogs, with sharp soprano voices, on one side and their veils askew it to great mastiffs and hounds whose only seems to add more elements to the delight of the garden party girl, voices were of the bass order.

> Finally the edict went forth that the | Star. old lady must relinquish all the dogs except two, and as soon as this news tion. When all had been distrib- silk, couched to the spread in the del- ly pinned in the back and the elaboruted there still remained a trifle icate silver threads and faint pink stely embroidered edges droop graceover a thousand dogs to be dis- Assatic file flosses; the edge is set fully. were thereupon carted away and dis- blooming colors in the shadows and comes in many colors, white, gray,

simply knocked in the head.

A Parrot's Deadly Bite. The bite of a pet parrot caused the are finished with an interlacing of sildeath of William J. Morden, a well ver green silk cord with long ends and place to an appliqued border of Honiknown capitalist and inventor of tassels; both apreads are lined with ton. In creamy and yellowish shades Michigan avenue. Some weeks ago cream silk. A charming spread is of it is fastened to the black nets and in the bird inflicted a slight wound on silk bolting cloth over bronzy-olive white to the white ones. Embroi-Mr. Morden's forefluger. It soon silk; in two corners disgonally oppobegan to fester and though the best site are embroidered groups of snow- less popular than the applique work. ing could be done, as blood poison- of the blossoms and foliage light and

The parrot was the pet of the house- fluttered over the body of the spread; screen to freekled and sunburned ginning next the body of the instruing had set in. hold, being a beautiful creature of an edge of gold lace finishes the faces that the prophets say it will have brilliant green plumage, and is usual- spread. Some fine linen five-o'clock an unprecedented vogue for wear with \$1,000," "Not over \$2,000," "Not ly confined in a large brass cage. Be- tea cloths are chastely adorned by sailors. Black and white maline, cently its wings grew so long that groups of large flowers, as a mass of mousseline de soie and tulle are to be when it was released from the cage it water-lilies applied in cream-white worn with all other hats. Even the flew about two freely, so Mr. Morden silk, veined, outlined and partly remarkable confections of green, purattempted to clip its wing feathers. shaded with white Asiatic Roman floss; ple and pink tulle which adorn the for more than \$200. Each coupon pected anything different, and yet— room and stood gazing thoughtfully he tried to use a small pair of shears these spreads. A buffet scarf of loose worn with black or white veils. The peck with its beak at the hand holding clusters, the leaves darned in solidly, ling to be permitted. With a few of coupons. For \$50,000 up to \$90,000 "Happiness may come to him yet, the scissors. A small gash was in- and the grapes, stems and tendrils in the tulle brimmed bonnets, boasting but love is not for me," she said. flicted near the end of his right fore- outline. The finish is a deep fringe long strings, however, tulle veils of

> Mr. Morden placed a piece of court- pale salmon plush has its top plaster on his finger and thought no namented by a square panel more of the matter until next day, silver cloth, decorated by an applied headgear. - New York Journal. when it began to swell. The swelling Japanese pattern, the skeleton of extended to his hand, which in a few which is in pale salmon and light sildays grew to several times its normal ver green silk plushes of very bloomand more sweet for lying mute so size, and his arm was likewise af- ing pile couches to the silver cloth by

contrasting Asiatic file flosses, and the Skilled physicians were called in, inner spaces filled in with various who at first diagnosed the disease as stitches, as darned work with lattice erysipelas, being loath to admit the of gold thread over it, lattice of oldpossibility of blood poisoning. The pink silk and couching of pale blue. patient suffered excruciating pains The second cushion of rich red gold with hair lines of white, are among until death came to relieve his agonies. | or orange silk plash shows the top in | the new goods. the brass wires of the cage was a dered a group of pale yellow and muslin, chiffon, crepe de chene or any ing with its beak at the bars, and in corner and spreading over toward the Bonnets of fancy braids, straw laces American Cultivator. cago Chronicle.

Working Off Old Stock.

"I'm going to tell my Pa on you, said Johnny Smithers, as the black-"Why? What have I done? "asked

pin the bit of net so that it hangs in which makes itself evident, in addigraceful loops at the back of her head. tion to the greater freedom it allows the She must wear a veil of fish net, dotted two sexes in their association with or undotted, as her fancy and her oenback, so that no loose ends float upon the breeze.

For instance, when milady dons her

ing hat, she may not, with the sanc-

tion of the millipers or the dictators

of modes, wear a chiffon veil or a lace

embroidered veil. Neither may she

ons for the neck, and smong the new | eties of guaze an | certain methods of

collar bands arranged to wear with fastening belong only to certain styles

embroidery ruched on the edge with | tailor-made frock and her small walk-

different dresses is one of white satin of hat.

ribbon, with a scalloped frill of ecru

ONE RESULT OF BICYCLE RIDING.

ART NEEDLEWORK.

ON THE TYING OF VEILS.

By their veils they are known. The

roman who ties a piece of white ma-

shout her sailor hat writes herself

e, adorned with black applique lace

There is one result of bicycle riding

very narrow satin ribbon.

When she sallies forth wearing her church or reception hat, however, she has a wider liberty. She may wear white veils the dot; are frequently black, though the borders of both black and white are usually white. With the big picture hat which

the joy of bicycling. -Washington a very elaborate veil may be worn. It is also of mousseline de soie, but instead of mere dots scattered petals of flowers are appliqued upon it. The became public there was a wild scram- At one of the art rooms was recently border which is wide at the corners, bling among the people in the neigh- shown some lovely square table extends up the back as well as around borhood as well as among dog fanciers spreads; one of silver cloth full of the edge. The veil is gathered slightin the city, who saw a good subdued lustres and shimmerings of ly in front, so as to fall loosely away ber of which will be Mr. Trevor opportunity for obtaining some silver is ornamented by an applied from the face instead of being drawn choice specimens out of the collec- arabesque open border of light sage in closely about the chin. It is mere-

cided must be put to death, and they scarf of silver-green plush full of bination of maline and fishnet. It you today and asked you to be my patched, some by drowning, some by of silvery brightness in the high black and pink. The net is generally thioroforming and others by being lights is adorned at the ends by a of black against a maline of another

plush is cut in open work of arabesque sometimes plain. The Valenciennes edge which was a couched with silver thread; the ends medical skill was summoned, noth- balls in Asiatic file floss, the coloring Brown, black and white are the favorite colors for ordinary wear. tender. Some scattered petals have Brown chiffon affords such a kindly of the same width. They read, be-"Yes, I am married," he said. "But From a distant corner a photograph finger, hardly sufficient to draw blood of the ravelled lineu. Two cushions the same color are worn. It, therewhile the pain was insignificant. are worthy of notice; one of fore, behooves a woman to study her or complexion well before indulging in of one of those fascinatingly fluffy bits of

PASSION NOTES.

Dotted muslins, black with dots, or all black, make smart gowns. Guimpes of soft silk, such as China surah or foulard, are used with wool

For young girls' evening wear silk,

Dimities and lawns, black ground

appliqued with cream laces-will be The white silk ground with black satin stripes is too conspicuous for

coming and in fashion. we as ignorant of the first law of For wear with white pique dresses usage. The woman who ties a pale yellow, blue or pink dimity over batiste, are charming. Emb guilty of pinning it when she should ruffles of the same fabric make a dainty it, commits a grave offence against | neck and waist trimming

One of Chicago's traction con ies is experimenting with comp ir as a motive power for street

An early sign of incipient pulmon ary tuberculosis is prolonged expira tory murmur. The respiration is api to be short and "catchy."

In the forests of Java a species of spider has been discovered which prodeces webs of such extraordinary White tulle tied in a large bow in | the books of those who decide thes: strength that a knife is required a

> From facts connected with the periodic system, Julius Thomson bes worked out the hypothesis that there exists a series of hitherto unexpected inert elements, with atomic weights of 4, 20, 36, 84, 132, 212

Her Majesty's ship Desperate in said to be the fastest boat in the world. She is one of the new thirty-knot torpedo destroyers, and she can make thirty-five miles an hour. She moves under 5,600 horse power. She would cross the Atlantic in little over four

A mastodon's skull, in a fine state of preservation, was dug up at Buchanan, Mich., near the Indiana boundary, few days ago. It measures two and one-half feet in width and has four perfect teeth. The teeth measure about four inches by six and one-half

Rontgen rays have been discovered by Dr. Frenzel of Berlin. Twelve sheets of bromide of silver paper laid one upon the other were placed in the bolder and a picture of a frog taken, The image was equally well defined on, Spitzbergen, though its shores have

A New Idea in Checks. shook from \$19 to \$22 000 and a

too much money to go into the business of raising checks for large sums. Thus, in order to raise a check to \$20,-

treet wear, but for dinner gowns, or, again, separate waists, is always be-

been accurately surveyed, has never had its interior explored. A scientific expedition will set out from England this summer to fill this gap, one mem-Battye, who explored the island of Kolguey two years ago.

Ever since an unknown man raised ceeded in cashing it at the Nevad bank, and escaping with the money, bankers have been on the lookout for a means of preventing such swindles. border of silver cloth over which the color. Sometimes it is dotted and and men of an inventive turn of mind have been studying to devise a check that shall be proof against raising. According to one device the size

and tint of the body of the check vary with the amount for which it is drawn. Thus, the pink-colored paper is good for any amount up to \$10,000. The body is seven and a half inches long. It is provided with seven coupons next the stub, each one-quarter of an inch wide, and separated by the blank "Not over \$8,000." "Not over \$10.-000." The body of the check, with all the coupons torn off, is not good

inches long. The coupons are simi-The merit of the invention is said to lie in the fact that the body of the check cannot be lengthened nor conpons added after they have been torn off, even with the pulp process. Then, again, the swindler will have to risk

than \$15,000. -San Francisco Exami-A Big Python Fooled.

000 he must buy one costing not less

The big python in the London Zoo made up its mind some time ago that life was not worth living, for it refused to eat sufficient food to keep it alive. Its usual meal was four or five pigeons or ducks, but it became too languid to seize more than one of them when they were put into its cage. Its keeper, in this emergency, had re-

course to a stratagem which had completely fooled the python. Before the pigeon had been swallowed the keeper enshed into its mouth a dead duck, and before that had been disposed of the regulation number of birds for the same way. Thus the python take his usual quantity of food

A HARMONIOUS GATHERING.

All present were there on invitation

and therefore the party was select and

Nearly all were dressed in showy ball

TOWN COURT-

John Swanson was in the town court

last Wednesday charged with intoxica-

tion and breach of the peace. Mrs

George Manierre, her sister Lizzie Pilk-

ington, and Joseph Manierre testified

against him. They testified that he en-

tered the residence of Mrs. Manierre,

but when called upon to state his side

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bers until a definite order to dis said to be a sober, industrious, peaceful On investigation it was discovered was crowded to its utmost capacity. ne is received and all arrears paid and law abiding citizen and as such, is that the alarm was false, that The ladies were very active in pro

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TOWN NEWS AND NOTES.

advertisements that our local merchants are placing in these column

merchant who has bargains to offer is well aw re that the people can be surely and dire tly reached through the local

The South Manchester Military band have been engaged to furnish music for the Neurorial Day parade here and by that time they will have their new uniforms in the lines from 20 to 25 players in the band and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the way of training. The St. Merce (Ind. and and they are doing some faithful work in the work of the Ind. and they are contained to the contract to patient the fait will be ever recorded by the society.

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They received a new base horn last Saturday. They now have two fine base horns, and have been putting considerable money into instruments.

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As Alice Gorman was driving along \$1.40 per lineal foot were received. Mr. Ley will get \$1.20 the lineal foot for on its way, in the hope that it may be a beacon to warn other publishers of the danger larking in these innocent looking or derived and send the item along on its way, in the hope that it may be a beacon to warn other publishers of the danger larking in these innocent looking or money into instruments.

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Saturday. They now have two fine along the horse became unmanage and prevent as well as cure of Headache, Constitute along the head in the has arrived and send the item along on its way, in the hope that it may be a beacon to warn other publishers of the danger larking in these innocent looking or money in the first half mile, as per the contract awarded or money is awarded. They will a the has arrived and send the item along the head and indigestion try Electric Headache, Constitute and Indigestion try Electric Headache, Constitute and Indigestion try Electric Headache, Constitute and Indigestion and Indiges music, expense of a leader etc. to the ground. She clung to the reins They should have the support of the and the horse pulled her along for a community and get all possible encour- distance, when she finally had to let go. ed free of charge. agement to continue the good work. some, and shaken up considerably.

FOR SALE.

For particulars apply to the Church rustees, 28 Main street, Manchester

BRUTALLY ASSAULTED

stween this town and Vernon, on Haling Brothers last week and seeing a the season was the first Leap Year the Vernon side, on what is known as red flag fluttering in the breeze asked Sociable given in Orford hall last Wed the Willard Tucker place, was set upon in his own residence, by one Thomas why the flag was there. Grady, who lives in the vicinity, and. With a merry twinkle in his eye the Coates' orchestra furnished music

brutally beaten.

His head and face were pounded badly, two of his ribs were broken and he

jolly grocer said, "We have small pox giving a few concert numbers before the grand march, which took place at up." was otherwise bruised and injured so The urchin waited for no further couples joined. at he has been unable to work.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A O H

Character Songs and Jollity,

It is claimed that the assault was en- hasty retreat, and ran home with all tributed by Miss Mary Lilly Moriarty rely unprovoked and that the act was possible speed and told his mother in and Master John J. Quish, a couple of tted while Grady was under the great excitement, that they had small youngsters about 8 years of age. pox at Haling Brothers store, and that As the sports advanced the daucers Carlson is well known hereabouts, is he saw the red flag floating there. | kept arriving until the pretty little hall

ntitled to the full protection of the it was only one more of John viding for the pleasure and comfort of The assailant has not been arrested as put up to notify the passer by that about as sociable and agreeable as one yet, in as far as we have been informed. George F. Day's auction was in pro- could wish.

REV. GEORGE H. ROGERS.

nave decided to give an entertainment, along with their leap year hop, in Cheney tains an account of a reception tendered their guests. hall next Wednesday evening, May 13, Rev. George H. Rogers (formerly em-1896 and the following entertainers will ployed in the silk mills of this place) on American colors, and so was the lemonin East Gloncester, Mass., in which the of the balcony bore the inscription. Mr. M. OKeefe, Hartford. various pastors of the other churches "Harmony Club." Spanish Dance, Sailors' Hornpipe and there took part and the mayor of the The ladies received congratulations Highland Fling. Miss Mollie Renard. city was among the distinguished guests on every hand for their very pretty and Reel and Clog. Master Eddie Maher. on the platform and made an ad successful sociable.

Miss Renard is eleven years of age dress. and Master Maher but six. Both are One of the ministers in speaking on room gowns and presented a very pretty said to be clever children and no this occasion said he hoped that Rev. and pleasing picture in passing back doubt their performances will be well Mr. Rogers would have the three neces and forth through the mazes of the sities of a Methodist minister, viz: 'grace dance, The entertainment will begin at 8 grit and greenbacks." It was a very The grand march was led by Chris. clock and last about an hour, after pleas out occasion and is highly compli McHale and Miss Maggie Halloran. which the grand march will form and mentary to Mr. Rogers, as by his own next in order being Engene Belcher and the dance begin. Keating's orchestra efforts he has managed to work his way Miss Ida Carter, Michael F. Tuohey and will furnish music and W.P. Smith will upward to a position of prominence Miss Julia McGann. among his fellowmen and has well earn ed all the laurels he now wears. His

TEN NIGHTS FESTIVAL. The young ladies of St. Bridgid's advancement. thurch will give a series of entertain

ments in Apel's opera house, beginning

Thursday evening, May 28 and 1 sting for ten evenings. Musical and literary features will be presented by young ladies of the St Bridgid's Glee club and others. Ice cream, strawberries and cream

infections, lemonade etc will be served and dancing will be a feature each If our readers will carefully scan the The proceeds will be used for the building of the new St. Bridgid's church. Wednesday.

reck after week and take advantage of Professor J. P. Regan of Rockville, were as follows: President, John P. of the story he admitted that his memthe well known pen artist, has recently Murphy of Norwich; secretary, John D. ory failed him. The court found him they will save many a good dollar dure the well known pet dress, has been controlled to the well known pet dress, h hold purchases.

There are times in nearly every mer chant's experience, when he can buy the St. John's Temperance society of the P.D. Ryan of Hartford.

Secretary Chuningham is the editor and proprietor of the Hibernian Record amounting to \$19.70 which he paid. chant's experience, when he can buy certain commodities cheaper than at ville correspondent of the Hartford be held in Norwigh two years hence. other times, and then again frequently it occurs that a dealer has a certain line that he wishes to close out, and in order that he wishes to close out, and in order that he wishes to close out, and in order that he wishes to close out, and in order that he wishes to close out, and in order that he wishes to close out, and in order that he wishes to close out, and in order that he wishes to close out, and in order that he wishes to close out, and in order that he wishes to close out, and in order that he better that is a parade.

Times says "A pen drawing of Father It was voted to not have a state parade.

To de neld in Morwica two years accuse.

The property of the limited to the limite

to do so will offer genuine bargains while they last.

While they last.

His most certain and efficient means

The most certain and efficient means are selected by the selected and efficient means are selected by the selec of communicating this information to the public is unquestionably through the wonderful work which can be sor Locks, Thompsonville, Nangatuck, Norwalk and two at Waterbury. The May 80, 1896. the medium of the local newspaper, and the recorded week after they are recorded week after the State." Professor Regan's work is lows: Military companies, eight: divisthe medium of the local level after the State." Professor Regan's work is lows: Military companies, eight; divischairman of GAR memorial committee, to stick up an advertisement on the known all over the State, and far be ions, sixty six; members, December 31, obliging F. A. Perry, Adjutant. -3t 5-1 pump stock, when it ought to have yond its limits as well. WILL BUILD AT ONCE.

Inxuries of life, as the case may be, and he now owns on Eldridge street. | during the past 20 years and stated that entertained toward such propositions your local paper will be a further means | Patrick Gorman has the contract to in 1876 there were bot 1,807 members have time and again been verified to

Luckily she sustained no serious injury. although she was scratched and bruised

Notice-I will half-sole and heel men's

lichardP.Lyman, M. D.V.

A FALSE ALARM.

A small boy called at the store of One of the very nicest social events of

information on the subject, but beat a Dainty souvenir programs were dis

Haling's jokes, and that the flag was their guests, and matters were made

The Cape Ann Breeze of April 80 con- The ladies served lemonade free to assuming charge of the Methodist church ade stand, and a large sign on the front

many friends have will rejoice at his

when in an intoxicated condition, made insulting proposals to her and refused to leave the premises when ordered to do so, until it became evident that force was about to be employed to compel Ancient Order of Hibernians of Connectiont was held in Mariden last week He pleaded guilty to the charge of intoxication, but denied the other charges,

The officers umanimously re elected

1895, 5,628. The secretary's financial statement was as follows; Balance last report, \$38,797.01; received initiation,

ed to let him have it. Bids of \$1.83 and fully agree with the conclusion at which fevers.—For cure of Headache, Consti-

gladly received at this office, and insert | However good city papers may be

Wanted :- A First class hotel waiter. Address Box 804, Hartford, Conn.

SOUND LIKE MIRACLES.

ICE

And Found a Bulwark of Strength and Safety. C. B. Downs, of the freight department of the Boston & Maine Railroad t Portsmouth, knows what it is to suffer from hunger with food within each, which he could eat, but not digest. He lives at 39 Daniel Street, and tells his experience in the follow-

When I was 14 years old I began to be troubled with indigestion, which as I grew up became worse instead of etter, until I found it hard to keep any food on my stomach. Everything ate caused me pain and distress, but I did not look like a dyspeptic and so did not get much sympathy. I tried as many as a dozen different

things, but they all failed to cure me, and like a drowning man I was ready to eatch at any straw offering the least hope of rescue. Then I tried Puritana and was not only relieved by it from the pain, but in a short time OO Liver, Kidneys, Lunga. It from the pain, but in a short time completely cured of my indigestion. I could eat sausages without their hurting me, and I found that Puritana had given me a new stomach that would digest any food. I believe that I was the first person in

TOMISERYS Portsmouth to use Puritana, but not the last, as I know that since then many people have taken it, with wonderful results. James H. Crowley, of Concord, N. H. is not only an athlete but one of the fastest amateur runners in the State. What he says below shows how a man's strength will go if the stomach is not right.

I had dyspepsia for years. Some-times I could hardly stand up, and I could not eat anything without TO HEALTH

seemed to be no hope left. At last I only relieved me, but it made me new life.

perfectly well. Instead of being doubled up with pain, Puritana has given me a stomach like an ostrich, that will digest almost anything.

There is nothing too strong for me to say in favor of Puritana.

wood, when we had any, to those who were out of fuel; our 8 x 10 looking appeared top of the column next to reading matter in the Times, we made Achille Moreau has staked out spaces dues, fines, etc., \$48,204.74; interest, etc. | Country newspaper publishers re up our minds under the impulse of

Achille Moreau has staked out spaces paper, and there he tells of his bargains. There are we say, it behooves every prudent housekeeper to read the local advertis ments carefully, and when anythin is offered that is manifestly a bargain, go and get it.

By so uoing you make your money go farther, you can secure for yourself and so the paper, and there he tells of his bargains. There are we say, it behooves every prudent housekeeper to read the local advertis ments carefully, and when anythin is offered that is manifestly and so the paper, and there he tells of his bargains. There are we say, it behooves every prudent housekeeper to read the local advertis ments carefully, and when anythin is offered that is manifestly and so the proposes, \$1,382.04; sick benefits, \$28,972.80; burying brothers, \$5,152.50; burying brothers, \$5,152.50; burying brothers wives, \$100; charitable and other purposes, \$10.847.82; balance on hand \$53,140.03.

By so uoing you make your money go farther, you can secure for yourself the precessities comforts, or here we say, it behooves every prudent housekeeper to read the local advertis ment for such and such a time burying brothers, \$5,152.50; burying brothers, \$5,152.50; burying brothers wives, \$100; charitable and other purposes, \$10.847.82; balance on hand \$53,140.03.

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Country newspaper publishers receive many advertising propositions it, that we must few the moment, and upon make of the moment, a tenements, much after the style of those an outline of the progress of the order the suspicions which I have always Times. of adding to your happiness and pros- dig the cellars and build the founda- whereas, at the present time there are my entire satisfaction by sending an This remedy is becoming so well nearly 6,000 Hibernians in the state of advance bill and receiving not a word known and so popular as to need no ing La Grippe. Terrible paroxyems of The contracts for the buildings them- Connecticut, which is the largest num- from my "generous" patron or special mention. All who have used

THE LOCAL PAPERS.

stroy the local press. The demand for and untiring in the pursuit or calling local news in each individual section of the country is as great as the demand for the world's news in big cities, and then make mistakes, but it is better to risk these than to be idle and there will always be a local press to

shoes for 45 cents a pair. I do my work quickly and well. Peter Vincent, rear of Geo T. Day's block, Charter Oak street. 4-24-3.

We will send free on application a supply their demand. It is nonsense to talk of the papers of the large cities fulfilling the universal demand.—News paper Maker.

We will send free on application a supply their demand. It is nonsense at work or seeking recreation. Motion is life, and the busiest are the happiest. Cheerful, active labor is a blessing. An old philosopher says: "The fire-street of the large cities fulfilling the universal demand.—News paper Maker. An old philosopher says: "The fire-fly only shines when on the wing; so it is with the mind; when once we rest,

KEEP BUSY.

HE CAUGHT AT A STRAW. Puritana



Liver, Kidneys, Lunga Nerves, Heart, Brain,

Heart Right, Lungs Right, Liver Right, Blood Right, Kidneys Right, Nerves Right,

was persuaded to give Puritana a trial. It brings to any man, woman, or The result was marvelous. It not child, strength, comfort, happiness, and

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Evaporated Pears,

Evaporated Apricots,



Poritana makes the

. ADAMS

ROCKVILLE, CONN.

GRANITE

King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist

it is with the mind: when once we rest, we darken."—British Printer.

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Alter until 11.30 p. m.

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Hartford at 10:45 p. m., South Manchester at 11:45 p. m.

J. L. HALL, Su

5 to 20c lb WM. H. POST CARPET CO. 7 to 15c lb 20 to 25c dos 10 to 15c each Cocoanuts .15 to 30c It .18 to 25c lb. Honey in comb, Unfermented Grape Juice, 40c a bottle French Prunes. 50c a qt. bottle.

Sword Fish, .12c lb Sea Trout, .15c lb Pickerel, 12c 11 10c lb 12c lb Tortog. .16c lb Lobsters, Live, .18c lb Lobsters, Boiled, Blue Fish, Fresh Caught, 12c lb Clams, Long or Round, Clams, Medium Small, .18 to 20c each. Fresh Mackeral, . 28c lb " Salmon. " Cod .. " Halibut. " Haddock,

Fine Statuary and Carved Work Sugar, Granulated, .16 lbs for \$1.0 .17 lbs for \$1.00 Coffee "C". Powdered, Cubes, 15 to 18c

Hams, .12 to 16c Salt Pork, Best Patent St. Louis, Fowl Netting,

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At my New Salesroom, corner of Main and Windsor Streets, may be seen a Large Stock of Cemetery

If you Stay Out a day to Buy From Me, you will Make More Money than if you

Don't Place your order until you see

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NOTICE.

Resumption of Navigation of

Connecticut River.

On Saturday, Feb. 29, 1896 the Steam-

on Saturday. Feb. 29, 1836 the Steam er, "Hartford" will commence running regularly between New York and, Hart-ford and intermediate landings, leaving New York Tuesdays, Thursdays, and

Saturdays, at 5 p. m.; returning, leave Hartford Mondays, Wednesdays, and

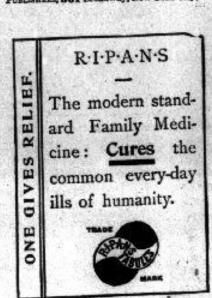
On or about April 15th, we expect to place our new twin-screw steel steamer "Middletown," which, with the "Hart

Worked Hard for a Week.

Canned Goods,

THE NEWS

Scientific Zmerican



HUMPHREYS' must extend usen and us immence is shade of these me.

York Post.

Their work is the members in St. Paul.

with entire success. th entire success.

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1 - Fevers, Congestion, Inflammations.
2 - Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colle...
3 - Teething, Calic, Crying, Wakefulness
4 - Biarrhes, of Chibren or Adults...
7 - Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis...
9 - Headsches, Sick Headsche, Faceachs...
9 - Headsches, Sick Headsche, Vertigo.
10 - Dyspepsia, Billiousness, Constipation
11 - Suppressed or Painful Periods...
12 - Whites, Too Profuse Periods...
13 - Croup, Laryngille, Hourseness...
14 - Balt Rheum, Eryspelas, Eruptions.
15 - Rheumatism, or Rheumatic Pains...
16 - Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague...
19 - Catarrh, Influence, Cold in the Head



15c qt. familiar to us, we have lived with them A Novel Lamp Shade on Which Are Pasted



ecters, and so get illuminated views. Less enthusiastic girls are content with faces of their feminine friends.

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CARPETINGS

Are not always what they seem, high

unding and fictitious names like

bright labels" are often employed as a

means to mislead in regard to the true

quality. Experienced carpet buyers

... 17c to 20c basket like the old time names and the old tim

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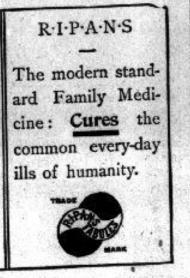
.10c lb vour styles, we know the quality is the

DIGESTION

WE FILL TEETH WITHOUT PAIN. NITROUS OXIDE VAPOR for painless

DR. POMEROY,





of Cincinnati, three young women reared The very latest thing in lamp shades in wealth, were, by business failures, becomes a picture frame as well. Col- thrown upon their own resources. They . 10c lb vour styles, we know the quality is the ored photographs make the best effect, secured a room in a business block and those of platinum or sepia finish established a lunchroom, where they make the second choice. If unmounted, made a specialty of home cookery, doing and speed. Cost, \$100.

A "Phenix" unless sheed are is necessary beyond the cardboard foun- The excellence of the food soon created dation and a sufficient number of faces, a demand. The little lunchroom became ing reinforced joints, large and dust-proof bearings, to make a goodly showing. a success, and at the end of five years, Stagestruck young women select cards | when the great Chamber of Commerce of their favorite actor in different char- building was put up and there was to be a large restaurant connected with it, the Misses Stewart boldly applied for it. They were backed by many business men, who had known them in their days of wealth and been impressed by their ability as business women. Their bid was accepted, the Misses Stewart assumed charge of the Glencairn lunch-

room and have conducted it for the past seven years. The patronage is very large. For ren and services alone the yearly expenses WEST-8 15, 11, 45 a. m., 3, 15, 6, 45 p. m. are \$10,000. The prices are reasonable, East, and Manchester-1.00 p. m. yet the sisters have not only paid all expenses, but live in comfort and are becoming rich. They have never lost social position by going into business, and during their entire career have never had to borrow a dollar. In spite of their suc cess, and the fact that from their surplus they have been able to make many profitable investments, they have no ceased to give their personal supervision each department.

Summer Bodices and Blouses. "Fashionable dressmakers are now making the English distinction between In either case the process is the same, the blouse, which we usually call the The shade proper of cardboard is first shirt waist, and the bodice," writes made upon a wired frame. That done, Isabel A. Mallon in The Ladies' Home ovals of correct size and in sufficient Journal. "Both are supposed to be worn South Manchester—8.25 a. m. number are cut, the pictures are laid in with skirts that differ from them in MANCHESTER GREEN-5.15 p. m. place and pasted over the back with color and material, but the blouse is hin muslin to hold them firm. As a full, is draped, has a tucked or fancy finish a twisted ribbon with bows is front, with stiff collar and cuffs, and nainted about each frame and round the always suggests a rather undress get up. edges, or if the maker has sufficient The bodice fits the figure, and though it skill a jeweled band is made to take its may be made of cotton, silk or velvet it must never suggest by its trimming or style of collar the tailor made or shirt effect. Unlike the blouse, it is very of So. MANCHESTER-8.30 a. m., 3.15 and New York women are wearing black ten sufficiently elaborate to be worn tulle nightgowns. The material is black with the richest skirt, and the trimtulle and is so made up as to show the ming upon it may be ribbons, spangles, Thorough mastication IS IMPOSSIBLE and without GOOD TRETH there can not be thorough mastication. Why not attend to this important matter

A deep rolling collar which forms a Drick crocket However, it is the blown. A deep rolling collar which forms a Irish crochet. However, it is the blouse V at the neck is edged by a frill of rich that will be given the greatest popular-black lace and is already recognized by ity during the coming season." MANCHESTER-9.00 a. m., 6.00 p m. J. A. ALVORD, P. M. clever women as a most becoming ar-

rangement for a plump white throat. Folds of tulle sweep across the front of A Costly Wardrobe. The bicycle girl, if she starts out t the gown, while the material is brought be thoroughly up to date, will find that up at the left side beneath the collar her wardrobe alone will cost her a pretty and caught by a wide bow of cream white gauze ribbon. From this the tulle falls straight to the bottom in folds that cling closely to the figure, the bottom itself being untrimmed.

her wardrope alone will cost her a pretty penny. Here are the prices of an entire bicycle outfit, obtained from reliable dealers in athletic goods: Bicycle suit, with leather trimmings, combination divided skirt and knickerbockers, \$60; The sleeves are put in very full, but | suit, with round skirt and norfolk jack fall only to the elbow, where they are et, \$25; separate serge knickerbockers, caught in and joined to a deep fall of \$8; heavy ribbed wool sweaters, \$5; lace. The last touch of color is supplied sweaters in silk and wool, \$8; cap, \$8; by the monogram of the wearer, elabo-rately wrought in cream colored silk at tector, \$3.50; gloves, \$1.50; suede leggings, \$5; cloth leggings, \$2; boots, \$6, low shoes, \$3.50; tights, \$4.50; corsets, This particular ornament is considered altogether indispensable by the devotees from \$3.50 to \$6, and this does not men-

to this latest specimen of the most choice | tion the wheel. - Philadelphia Record. and unusual as they may seem, black The Merry Go Rounds. Palmyra, Me., has a unique woman's club, called the Merry Go Rounds. nightgowns promise soon to become the reigning fad among fashionable dames. The members meet every Wednesday at the homes of the different ladies in turn and spend several hours helping Some time ago a London clergyman, the hostess patch the boys' trousers, in the course of a sermon, thus addressed mend wrecked stockings and take other the women in the congregation: "Some of you, my friends, followers of the gentle Christ, come to worship wearing great plumes or 'ospreys' in your hats and bonnets. Do you realize that this aigret plume only grows on the bird at the first of the first

luxuriant, the cruller shaped piece is An illustration of how a good work first lightly covered with hair the exact An illustration of how a good work must extend itself and its influence is shade of these meager tresses.—New

forming mothers' clubs throughout the city, and next year plan a school alliance which will bring mothers and teachers together. A more important movement together. A more important movement than this last is not often undertaken than this last is not often undertaken. forming mothers' clubs throughout the opposite ways were set on a stick, one

Mix 3 ounces of fine cake or bread Tall table decorations are coming into crumbs with 2 ounces of butter, 2 ounces ashion. At a recent dinner, where the of caster sugar and 3 onnees of desicfashion. At a recent dinner, where the host and hostess and 22 guests sat at a round table, the centerpiece was a perfect forest of palms and high ferns. Outside of this were the silver candelabra, four in number, and twice as many cut glass vases, in each of which a few large pink roses were artistically arranged.

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an, Persia, May 2.-Nasr-ed-Den, of Persia, was entering a shrine near man, drew a pistol and fired at him, allet striking near the heart. The unded ruler was at once conveyed to his see and driven with all speed to the alace, where he died two hours later. The rderer was arrested. It is believed that

Sketch of the She'n's Life. Sar-Ed-Deen, the Shab, ascended the cone of Persia in 1848, and has been more eing a shrewd and shifty politician and vigorous ruser. In 1866 he signed treaty permitting the establishmen Vienna. Constantinople and many other

wests ago, expired suddenly in Briton.

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and herself at Sturgeon Bay, Wis. She went down the bay shore, a distance of three miles, and evidently wasked out into the hay with her children and held them under the water until they were dead, after which he drowned herself. Mrs. Seller was about 1911 18 and 19. Mrs. F. K. Sailer drowned her two children

cate in London, England. He was seized with an illness after partiking of some oysurs, and died within half an hour. The

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New Patents Granted Last Year-Men

ssioner of Patents John S. Seymour for se year ending December 31, 1895, was sub-During the year there were issued 21,998 patents and designs, exclusive of 59 reissues, and inclusive of 2049 issued to foreigners;

1829 trade marks and 3 prints registered and 46,890 applications filed for patents, trade marks, labels, prints, etc., requiring investi-There were also 12,345 patents which ex-

A latur account says: "As the Shah was intering the inner court of the shrine of shah Abdul Azim, the assassin, who is said to be a Sayyid from Kerman, named Mollah Reza, delivered the fatal shot. The Shah was attended by his chief physician, Dr. Tholesan, and other physicians. The assassination caused much aiarm. Prince Shah-es-Saitaneh, the third son of the Shah. The Shah was considered would have chausted by the chief physician, Dr. Tholesan, and other physicians. The assassination caused much aiarm. Prince Shah-es-Saitaneh, the third son of the Shah. The Shah was similation caused much aiarm. Prince Shah rested to his palace at the request of the Government. The heir to the throne, for the outlet of the Shah served the following cable means of provisions, partly caused by the excessive issue of copper coins."

The News at Washington.

Washington, May 2.—Secretary Olney at-Sh. p. m. yesterday received the following cable means of provisions, partly caused by the excessive issue of copper coins.

"Shah, visiting shrine near city for devo-tion, on antering inner sanctuary was shot by assassin disguised as a woman, bullet esconic of the stress, but city quiet."

Soon after receiving this news Secretate and abnovenee of the erime expressed to the Government of Persia and the family of the Shah.

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claws so as to act as additional propellers.

OPENING OF THE VOLKSRAAD.

President Kruger Expects to Assist in Restoring Rest and Peace.

The Volksraad of the South African Bepublic was opened at Pretoria. President Kruger, in his address to the Chambers, reviewed the events of the year. He began by decirious the death of N. J. Smit. Vice
and a second took the rear, and both began at once the work of rescue.

Besides the victims who were buried beneath that fully 100 persons were more or less injured by the concussion, falling electric wires, and fragments of shattered glass, stone and timbers.

Twenty of those injured in the streets were taken to the Gibson House, just across the way, and their wounds were dressed. Among these wits Chief of Police Joseph Pugh, of Covington, Ky. At 11 o'clock p. m. seven bodies had been taken from the ruins.

The United States gunboat Petrel, which has been five years on the Asiatic station, arrived at San Francisco.

Isaac Williams, colored, was burned to death in the town jail at Claxton, Ga. Williams is supposed to have fired the building in an effort to eccape. He was the only occupant.

The Control of Commissioner Parker; Mr. Andrews was re-elected President of the New York City Police Board on motion of Commissioner Parker; Mr. Andrews was re-elected Treasurer.

The Scath and West Great Trade Congress

An invitation was received at New Haven Conn., by the Yale 'Varsity crew to row in

The lossreants have burned the town of

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

pril of \$2,874,540.

The celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of New London, Conn., by Jonn Winthrop, Jr., was held. A broken rail at New Haven, Ohio, caused a freight wreck, fatally injuring two per-sons, and seriously wounding a number of others. Eighteen loaded freight cars were

railroads to transport supplies; no estimal his business to all parts of the world. In a few years he mark than some than some

THE HALLS OF CONGRESS.

the contestant.

The Senate passed the Naval Appropriation bill. It'reduces the number of buttleships asked for by the Honse to two. Chandler's amendment calling for twenty more torpedo boats was defeated.

After a debate continuing over five days
the House, by a vote of 157 to 81, passed the
Bankruptcy Bill.
Senator White, of California, accompanied
by Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, of the Transvani,
and Mr. Truslow, the New York attorney for

The National bank note circulation out-

RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUES. Per Clubs. Won. Lost. et | Clubs. Won. Lost. et | Philadel...10 4 .714 Brooklyn...7 7 .500 Pittsburg...9 4 .692 Baltimore...7 7 .500 Boston.....9 5 .643 Cleveland...6 6 .500 Chicago...9 6 .600 St. Louis...6 9 .400 Washing n.8 6 .571 New York...3 11 .214 Cincinnati...8 6 .571 Louisville...2 13 .133

and Sayers (Dem., Texas.) as Trusteen of the National Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

Under the special order adopted the vote on the passage of the Pickler Pension bill was taken in the House immediately after the reading of the journal. The bill passed by a vote of 187 to 54.

Senator Peffer's resolution for an investigation of the bond issues was opposed by Senator Full of New York, on the ground.

The appropriation for fortifications is \$11,384,613, of which the sum of \$5,842,237 is for expenditures during the next fiscal year and contracts are authorized to the extent of \$5,543,276. The Naval bill appropri-

from the membership of the House, reduces the Democratic representation in that body to ninety-three, the lowest since the Forty-third Congress, when they had but eighty-eight. In the Fifty-second Congress the Democrats had a total membership of 230. The Republicans have reached their high water mark in this Congress, having 250

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND.



of Paris, Texas, was destroyed by fire. The fiames were fanned by a high wind, and the fire department was unable to cope with the confiagration. The estimated loss is nearly half a million dellars, and is only partially covered by insurance. Among the buildings A cloudburst causes a Train Wreek.

A cloudburst at Raymond, Iowa, washed out the track and derailed the Illinois Central fast limited train for Chicago. Two loaches were overturned, and several passages is jured, none, however, descriptions.

The smallest humming bird weigh

to-day who commenced its use in 1863. Would this be the case were it not the purest and most by Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, of the Transvant, and Mr. Truslow, the New York autorney for John Hays Hammond, called on the President in relation to Mr. Hammond. The President manifested deep interest in the fate of Mr. Hammond. He expressed a high regard for President Eruger.

The Japanese Minister in Washington, Mr. Shinishiro Kurino, has received notice from his Government that he will be transferred to the Italian mission. His successor will be Mr. Hoshi Tori, a distinguished man in Japan, and formerly President of the Lower House of the Japanese Diet.

Cardinal Satolli attended a reception tendered by the faculty and students of George-town University at which a number of distinguished guests were presented to the Cardinal on the eve of his departure for Rome.

Mr. Payne, of New York, has prepared a report on the bill which amends Section 4216

Mr. Payne, of New York, has prepared a report on the bill which amends Section 4216 of the Bevised Statutes, which permits foreign yachts to enfer United States ports without the payment of a tonnage tax, so that it shall not extend to any foreign built meht owned above on the payment of the control of th

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. Patte son, lukster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

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cicanness and a child of hell?" Sworn to be the Lord's, you are perjurers.

If you think these offenses are to go on ferever, you do not know who the Lord is. God will not wait for the day of judgment. All these palaces of sin will become palaces of righteousness. They will come into the Divine Warrior, the Commander-ta-Chief of the Centuries, the Champion of Ages, the possession of those strong for virtue and strong for God. "He shall divide the spoil take the spoils from His hand or never take them at all. Have His friendship, and you may defy all time and all eternity.

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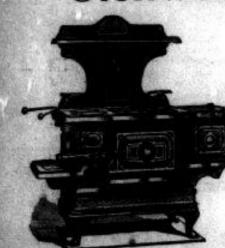
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mistake whatever in buying a Glen. evening, at 7:30. wood. I will be pleased to explain its

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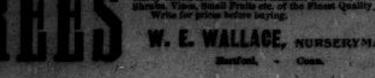
Undertaking in a ginal papers, recitations and music. All Michael Garland of Woodbridge

I have started an undertaking business at 207 Main Street, Opposite be a public meeting and all are cordially from St. Bridgid's church last Wednesthe 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 fun-ral directing in Hartford, with the well known firm of Scott & Smith and am thoroughly familiar with all the details of the business. Prompt, Careful and courteous service to all.

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will be pushed along with all possible week, from her husband, Warren Maseed, consistent with good workman comber of Taunton, Mass. They were

Ephraim Symington has purchased the loam that has been taken up at the digging of A. Moreau's two cellars on the old Donnelly place. Mr. Syming ton will use this to enrich the lawn at

formerly resided here and owned a farm the dry brook very much. It is a nice but was a paper maker by trade. He piece of landscape gardening and adds was buried from St. Bridgid's church.
Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.
Last Sunday afternoon they had vespers, benediction of the most blessed sacrament and devotions for the month | President Chapman expects to have

I have sold Glenwood Ranges' in this Sunday on retiring from the superjuten time. He does not deem it conducive town for nearly 14 years past and sold dency of the South Methodist Sunday to the public safety to open the Park many of them, but have yet to find the school. Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth before the bridge is ready. first one that did not do everything made the presentation address, to which The large sign board on the Quinn

I have no hesitancy whatever in guaran. Devotions for the month of May be. Apel, was destroyed by fire last Monment. The regular devotions for the school bell was rung the factory whistle

Son : for plumbing, the contract has not new awning, and will be able to make been given out as yet.

Walter Couch has had his blacksmith. sou being in charge. The J.T. Robertson shop moved and coupied to his carriage shop. The grounds in front will be eveled up and the place will present a much better appearance than heretofore. much better appearance than heretofore. He has also had his residence newly shop and is building a new forge.

King David Lodge, I O'O F, have leased the entire upper floor of the new building to be erected by C. E. Honse and J. W. Hale, and it will be fixed up in the latest and most approved manner and take rank among the best lodge rooms in the state. Every necessary accommodation will be provided in cluding banquet hall, kitchen and all accessories parlors clock and entercome.

Tuesday evening about half past seven o'clock. The discovery was made by the watchman, who gave the slarm and neighbors came promptly to the rescue, and with the very excellent equipment of the mill, for fighting fires, the flames were soon subdued. It was luckily discovered before much head way was made and thus serious results were averted.

Have the Best Line of

George W. Fisher of Hartford and Sunday, of asthma, He lived with his pro-20 pairs of Ladies' Shoes from 50 cents to \$1.00 a pair, formerly sold from 2.00 to \$2.50 a pair.

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20 pairs Men's Shoes from \$1.50 to \$2.00 formerly followed at the residence of the parochial reside the bride's parents. Thomas and Mrs.

Brown. The young couple will reside as for some time past, and had not any immediate thought of death. He was No. 3 School Street, in Hartford.

The South Manchester W C T U will hold their annual free will offering meeting. Sunday evening, May 10th at 7.30 o'clock, at the Center church. An held in the Danish Lutheran church, interesting program has been prepared nteresting program has been prepared Hartford, olding envelopes will please return street died last Sunday at the advanced them before, or at this meeting. It will age of 80 years. His funeral took place

Lyman W. House has disposed of his homestead at the corner of Charter Oak and Spruce streets, to Arthur E. Bowers, The arrangements were made through The arrangements were made through the agency of R. M. Blyth, in whose hands the property had been placed for sale. Mr. House was in town this week closing up the affair.

George F. Day authorizes us to state the son, Robert Garland survives him the agency of R. M. Blyth, in whose with him, most of which he invested in real estate here. This was the result of his own individual effort and saving. His son, Robert Garland survives him the control of the County o

George F. Day authorizes us to state that the report published in a local and resides here. paper to the effect that he had rented E. L. G. Hohenthal has been chosen paper to the effect that he had rented his barn to Haling Brothers is not corsect. He has not sold all of his livery effects yet and is not prepared to give a leuse at present. He intends to remain in town this summer, attend to his collections and not do very much active of the Sunday school very acceptably of the Sunday school very acceptably for rever next. Arnold Avery the business.

The measles are going on in all parts of the town, with firm and positive tread, and the April like weather of the past week has helped them in their on. The official board of the church will as

ward march. They seem to be no re- meet next week to fill the vacancy. spector of persons this time, and people of mature years are being attacked as well as little children. The disease is however of a uniformly mild character, and with average prudence, there is not contain the Tax Naws. It costs but Curtain fixtures and window shades ous dollar a year, and you get you

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F. A. STAYE,

South Manchester, Conn.

sacrament and devotions for the month of May in St. Bridgid's church, and throughout this month the regular devotions will be held on Friday evenings of the new temporary the opening of the extension of the opening of

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3.75	2.50	
	1.30	
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4.50	2,50	
4.00	2.00	
8.50	8.25	
4.50	2.80	
4.00		
2.50	1.45	

These prices speak for themselves and anyone wishing something in this that is first-class, will do well to call at once and secure it, as there is but one

each kind. JEWELER AND OPTICIAN, South Manchester, Conn.

REMEMBER THIS DAY

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1896. street buried their little daughter, who morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock to ardied last Saturday of pneumonia, follow-

For this day only, I make the following low prices: Best Prints, per yard 4 cents; Best Fine Ginghams, per yard, 8 cents; Samuel Purnell is having two new pool tables set up in the Orford Hotel 'Clean Sweep," Blue Cotton, per yard, 6 cents; "Glendale" Brown Cotton, per pool tables set up in the Orford Hotel building. They will be used by the yard, 41 cents; Ladies Percale and Print Wrappers, 79 cents, worth \$1.00 to \$1.50; "Success" Flour, per bbl., \$4.55; Maple Sugar, per lb., 10 cents. There is one Best Refrigerator. Its name is "Alaska."

A. H. SKINNER.

Vou ought to see the Envoy Bicycle

FERRIS IT'S A WINNER, SURE. Barrel Hubs, Hartford Tires. Guaranteed the same as any \$100 wheel sold and all this BROTHERS.

For \$75.
The ENVOY is a Good One and 1 FERRIS BROTHERS.

OLUMBIA 'N Hartford Bicycles

We are right in it this season in the clothing line. ur Spring Goods are in and we can suit everyone on a Suit or Spring Overcoa

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8 is in a dangerous condition. Dr. Welof Timothy Sullivan of Main street. Welch & Ward have a new line of A son was born to James and Mrs. lace bonnets for babies that are selling well. They are just right for hot weath Dynes of Spruce street last Tuesday.

Fred Lathrop has occupied the Robert son house lately vacated by Dr. DeVore. James Ramsdell of Barkhamsted is the guest of Henry Carter and family. was held in the Swedish Lutheram church last Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time The feast of the Ascension was observ enjoyed ed in St. James church yesterday by a A large delegation from Manchester mass at 5:45 a. m., and one at 8 a. m. Division, No. 38, S. of T. attended the

The Oakland Paper Company's mills quarterly meeting of District Division have been shut down for a few days to No 3, held in Rockville, Wednesday allow repairs to be made. Mrs. Wm Warnock of Eldridge street | C. E. House has sold 52 new bicycles is suffering with malarial fever and is so far this season. We do not believe

John Smith's little son Robbie has a State that has as many bicycle riders as slight attack of malarial fever but is im- we have here.

drawing the cut stone from the station nesday. This is their first-born. Mother Mrs John Loomis and daughter Mabel form. spent last week in Stafford Springs with Advertised letters Manchester, Conn. Mrs. Loomis's sister, Mrs. S. F. Maine. | May 14, 1896. Cornelius Shaw was admitted to mem. Miss H M Ford, Mrs Emma F Griswold bership in the local division Ancient Hugh Redy, Order of Hibernians this week.

Lyman W. House moved his household effects to Haddam last, Wednesday of Center and Winter streets.

Axel S. Peterson and Philip Taylor have purchased new Envoy bicycles

Nicholas Islieb of Spruce street spent a few days in Marlborough this week assisting his brother in planting etc.

Ferris Brothers are doing plumbing repairs in the residence of M. S. Chap.

CARPETS.

We carry all grades in stock, the patterns are good and, considering the durability, it is cheaper than oil cloth; of Carpets, very pretty patterns, selling at 35, 45, 571 and 65 cts.

Brussels carpairs in the residence of M. S. Chap.

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Club, and has been chosen as a director pets in new designs and coloring at 57; 65 and 75 cts. Body Brussels at 85 cts.

Amandus Swanson was taken to the L. Richmond of Hartford was elected selection of velvets, moquettes and axif you need one, call and examine them.

Hartford hospital last Saturday. He is to the sacant secretaryship. suffering with rheumatism.

is spending a few weeks in Providence East. and Pawtucket, R. I.

S. E. Johnson and a gang of assistants,

Mrs. Edward Smith of Pine street is are building the new addition to Joseph

AT BURKE'S dangerously ill with peritoratis. It is Yergen's property at the corner of Birch she cannot live.

to Springfield and back last Sunday on the above change has been made. Mr. Joyce's tandem. Arnold Avery has entered the employ Rev. J. S. Wadsworth will deliver a tinners and plumbers trade.

of Spruce street.

little girl that is dangerously ill with per particulars elsewhere in this paper. Howard I. Taylor has been chosen as of a pair of twins, a boy and a girl, born secretary of the South M E church to him last Monday. All are progress

henthal, and has accepted the office. Owen and Mrs. McCann of Oakland | The Daughters of the American Re street buried their little daughter, who

number of other young men rode their

wheels to Meriden and return last Sun-Mrs Patrick Sloane of Bolton is suffer-

de-camp with rank of lieutenant on the Burial was in Rockville. staff of Major Frank M. Warren of the Governor's Horse Guards.

Chas. O. Treat has laid the tiling for will be fittingly commemorated. the sewer connections of the new town | Stephen McCarthy who had his arm building, the pipes extending down the crashed while coupling cars over north street left last Tuesday morning for tirely well, but is on the way to re-

Frank D. and Mrs. Hall of Oakland Wash dress goods sold very cheap reet, have gone on a two weeks' visit Cheneys' Sons.

Floor matting sold cheap at Cheneys' Go to'Cheneys' Sons for pretty Best fly netting 5 cts a yard at Cheneys'

George M. Barber has secured the Mrs. A. L. Haling of South Main street was dangerously ill last week but contract to erect a new residence for Wm Barrett of School street. The building will be placed at the corner

Miles and Mrs. Ellingworth of Meri-Frederick Waldo is having his residence on Hackmatack street repainted

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Rendall and family of School street repainted

WALL PAPER.

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

Wm Long has entered the employ of Miss Jennie Swanson of Ormond, the J. T. Robertson Soap Co. as driver, Florida is the guest of Petrus Peterson taking the place of Wm Loveland who has gone West to join his wife. She is Mrs. Wm Finlayson of School street in feeble health and cannot live in the

and Spruce streets. The contract was L. N. Charter and John Joyce went originally let to Thomas McRoberts, but

of Ferris Brothers and will learn the sermon appropriate to the subject of the Epworth League anniversary, which Two boxes Smoked Herrings 25 cents. Carl Holmberg of Spruce street has a will be fully observed in the evening as

Sunday school, to succeed E. L. G. Holing finely and Charles is the happiest man in town. volution will meet in Cheney hall to range for attending the State conven tion in Rockville on the

John Husband, Wm Johnson and John Swanson were retired from the Thomas Raby, Arthur Bendall and a pay roll of the dye house at the silk mill worked for Cheney Brothers upwards

John and Mrs. Buckley of Manchester ing with cancer and said to be in a dying condition. It is not expected that she condition. It is not expected that she place last Tuesday, after suffering two weeks with intermittent fever. The C. W. Allen has been appointed Aid- funeral took place Thursday morning.

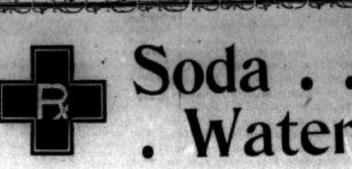
Frank and Mrs. Cheney have returned hall, Wednesday evening, May 20, 1896. do it better than any one else. from Southern California, where they have been spending the Winter and Spring months.

Invitations have been sent out to every past and present member to attend. It will be a family gathering and the event

Orange, N. J. to visit with her uncle, covery. It will be several weeks before he will be able to work.

with Mr. Hall's sister in Detroit, Michl- Buy a new spring dress at Cheney scial sale next week.

Horses to Posture-Have a Special sale dress goods next week at pasture. Apply to George F. Day beneys Sons. FIVE CENTS.



Soda Water

CHENEY'S DRUG STORE.

BICYCLE SUNDRIES

Watkins Brothers.

in Salvation Army hall next Sunday and 10 cents for handsome patterns in evening at 8 o'clock, entitled, "A Cry in gold.

Bendall and family of School street 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 yards wide.

LINOLEUM.

Watkins Brothers.

A Full Line of Ladies Oxford Ties and Men's Straw Hats. Ladies Laundered Shirt Waists 48 cents.

At the morning service next Sunday, 10,000 feet of Poultry Netting 50 cents a hundred. Hungarian Grass Seed \$1.25 a bushel.

I have taken the agency for the "McCune Cycles", for ladies measles. She is under Dr. Tinker's Charles Clemson, our genial and jolly and gentlemen. They are strictly high grade wheels. Come village blacksmith, is the happy father and see them and get a handsome catalogue free. J. M. Burke.

For The Garden

Seeds.

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

lools.

Well now we are at home in the matter of garden and The eleventh anniversary of Manches farm tools, and you will be surprised to see how good and ter Grange will be observed in Cheney cheap they are. We want to supply you this Spring and can

Screens.

Yes we have them for doors and windows both and you hill to Main street near Chestnut.

Miss Maggie McRoberts of Spruce from the hospital. His arm is not enfind out all about them for the asking.

Netting and Wire.

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

YOURS FOR UP-TO-DATE B

375 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn.

per and you will learn the facts in the of which are under Father Gragan's

handsome set of dining room chairs last He will open Laurel Park at the same place in Oakland, belonging to B. C. Mr. Stanley replied.

Architect Jackson has given the following contracts for work on the new

a very nice display. In his new advertisement elsewhere in this paper, he in-The town teams are at work cutting down the hill at Middle turnpike near the junction of the tramway line and the gravel is being used to level up the that point, between teams and the trol- north the same as heretofore, excepting

painted and it looks bright and pretty. Spentaneous combustion was Patrick Gorman moved the blaksmith cause of starting a fire in the rag room of the Oakland Paper Company's mill last King David Lodge, I O'O F, have leased Tuesday evening about half past seven

accessories, parlors, cloak and antercoms were averted.

day morning, where a requiem high

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