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nishings give me a call. I will sell at low prices and hope to have the patronage of my friends and the general public as well.

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TOWN NEWS AND NOTES.

tions as these are past all endurance, for Permit a Hartford business man, who The Tonica Springs Co. at Highland tions as these are past all endurance, for there is a safe stove, and it is called the "INSURANCE".

Permit a Hartford business man, who has po connection in any way with it, but has watched its eight years' progress matter by the Adams Ex. Co. will bring explace in the state among institutions of its class to say a few words about the press matter by trolley car from Hartford business man, who has perfected arrangements where by the Adams Ex. Co. will bring explace in the state among institutions of its class to say a few words about the pressure of t

they can make, so be careful in buying and make no mistake, but ask

Mr. Huntsinger's Business College.

Mr. Huntsinger came to Hartford in The car will reach here at 7 a. m. and for the stove that has stood every 1888, thoroughly trained in the best is a closed car, so that merchandise will test—the "INSURANCE" to-day and forever the best. For sale by comprehension of the task before him, enthusiastic devotion to his calling, a capacity for work equalled by an om- An office and storehouse will be e nivorous appetite for it, with rare ca- tablished, Mr. Miller has been duly pacity as a teacher and a remarkable appointed as agent, furnished the nec

indgment of men which enabled him essary bond, has a horse and wagon all made with equal care, maintaining The same rate will be charged that always the highest standard of harmon- the United States Ex. Co. are charging

leges fail to stay long enough to attain day at 7 o'clock in the morning, pack a thorough business training. It is im- ages will be delivered earlier, the possible to trace the career of all who service will thus be improved and graduate, but so far as statistics can packages can be sent the same be obtained of those who completed the tofore. The car will bear the name course at Huntsinger's, fully 90 per cent are now filling responsible positions in "Adams Express". the business world, their first places Storekeepers will find this to be a being secured through Mr. Huntsinger's great accommodation to them as they efforts. Business men have found the can get their goods the first thing in the ment a safe investment, as students

have learned that Mr. Huntsinger's in take out on the routes. When in need of anything in the way of men's fur- dorsement can be won only by those The tramway people will also A little book just issued, and to be it is but the entering wedge to further had for the asking, shows where 350 of developments in the way of transport these graduates are now employed.

There has been no sham, no super. ing freights on the trolley lines. ficial work, no straining for agasetional efforts no "mud slinging" in the his A young soldier boy arrived in the fory of this school. Its aim has always household of Charles Olsson of Maple been to give the best training possible street last Saturday morning, while the It has in the writer's judgment, been pre-eminantly in this work. It cannot furnish brains, it sannot wip for the indolent and careless the rewards of industry and faithfulness, but what ever the business college can do for those who strive faithfully to help themselves, Huntsinger's can and does

Company G. arrived from camp at The business world never called so loudly for capable young blood, young were tired, but expressed themselves as men and women who comprehend thoroughly that integrity, industry, energy and fidelity, are the foundations of business success, and that when to nounced it to be one of the best and there is added just such a training in business details and methods as Huntsinger's furnithes in its complete onting at Winsted, where she had an course, they may be sure that they will enjoyable time with friends and missed be the sought, not the seekers, the killing heat that hore down so

for profitable employment. Merchan - heavily upon us a couple of weeks ago.

The Hartford Courant. She found plenty of cooling breezes smong the Litchfield hills. fork for Chency Brothers last week, Ben. Miss Mabel W. Stone has been engag B. Wilson had his hand caught in the ed as assistant principal of the Eighth block and fall and severely injured, so district school vice Miss Catharine he has not been able to take his position O'Connell, resigned and Miss Nellie J.

Casey of Meriden will succeed Miss Ella Parker in charge of room 5. Mrs. Rachel Swallow who sustained a shock several weeks ago is very much | Invitations are out for the silver better now, although far from being wedding of Wolcott L. and Mrs. well. She is able to see her friends House of East Glastonbury. The event will be solemnized with suitable cere-

monies at their residence Monday evenvisiting with Richard Morrow and ing, September 7. family of Eldridge street for the past | The Misses Mabel Storrs, Frances three months, will return to her home Garvey, Dorothy Keeney of Hartford

and Lizzie Toohey of Manchester, are Mrs. Mary Kreggs, who has been visiting with friends in New Haven. keeping house for J. M. Burke, was The Misses Lizzie Toohey and Mabel taken with malarial fever and had to Storrs have secured positions as teachers go to her home at the Green. She is in West Haven.

inder Dr. Bradley's care. Did you notice those prices that The Odd Fellows will hold a fair in Watkins Brothers are quoting on book the armory the first week in December. | cases this week? Their new advertise-Their object is to raise funds for furment in another column tells the story nishing the new hall they expect to occupy in the new House & Hale the coming ten years, it will pay you days, where orders can be left at any time and will be prompt.

to secure one of those at the prices another batch of enlistments at the It will not be long before the boys will have full ranks and the company come to the front as in days of yore.

Frank Elliott, clerk in the shoe department of Cheneys' store, has been enjoying his vacation for the past couple of weeks with relatives in Providence, Fall River and Paterson and expects to return toward and return to return to return toward and return to r The St. Mary's T A Society will give

Fall River and Paterson and expects to return tomorrow night.

It is expected that H. E. Rogers' east mill will resume operations about the middle of pext week, after a suspension middle of pext week, after a suspension to middle of pext week. of business of several weeks, owing to lack of orders. The west mill will in weather that we have had for some holders, rubbers, and everything you

all probability be started up a few days weather the PUBLIC NOTICE.

Luke, the 18 months old son of Wm McGnire of Hilliard's III, died of heart and lung troubles last sunday and was taken to Hinsdale, Mass. for bursal. The family formerly resided there. Mr. McGuire is an overseer in the broad poen daily thereafter.

E. MARTIN OGDEN, PHOTOGRAPHER.

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Rev. D. A. Haggerty announced last Sunday that his annual festival would open in the Armory Thursday, September 17, that season tickets would be \$1.

ber 17, that season tickets would be and that he would make a personal can-and that he would make a personal can-vass of the parish before the festival with all parts complete for recording and with all parts complete for recording and Price with 14 ber 17, that season tickets would be \$1.

During the campaign you will find all the leading daily newspapers as well popular songs \$35.00 Cost originally as the Sunday newspapers at Magnell's Relievated Ballding.

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### PRICES DOWN! DOWN!!

Call and see our stock of Shoes, Dry Goods, Men's Hats, Caps and fine Shirts. We are selling Lake Tront at 10c per pound, for Salmon, we will also sell at 1 Oc per pound. Lard, that is pure at 7c per lb. Tomatoes, 3 cans for 25c None better. The finest Maine sweet corn, 8 cans for 25c. The greatest variety of washing compounds in the

George F. Day & Co., 47-49 Charter Oak Street.

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ARE MY SPECIALTIES.

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### TRAMWAY MEN

### INTERESTED.

I shall be pleased to show samples of Uniforms with many practical improve-

### OLIVER MAGNELL,

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### VERY LITTLE MONEY

to svery student, developing to the father was in camp. Charles is receiv. Will go a long way towards giving your home pretty, substantial and tmost whatever of business ability ing the congratulations of his fellow comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost was latent in every pupil upon its rolls. members in Company G. This is his everything that the average housekeeper needs and will give prices that the in the writer's judgment, been first born.

> 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

### SCHOOL SHOES.

Just received a full line of School Shoes. The most complete line shown in MANCHESTER.

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All Bills due Haling Brothers should be paid to me.

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A full line of Fall Furnishings, Boys School Suits etc.

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We can show you the correct styles and give you the

You will want a new Fall Hat soon.

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IT'S A WINNER, SURE.

Barrel Hubs, Hartford Tires, Guaranteed the same as any \$100 wheel sold and all this

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., SEPTEMBER 4, 1896.

TOWN NEWS AND NOTES Ferris Brothers have the contract to

Miss Christina Green of School street Miss Agnes Egan who accompanied

ten days' stay at Block Island.

in Buckingham this week.

Drawing Paper, The Sons of Temperance will hold ing.

Pencils, their homes,

Drawing Books, Homer G. Sperry of Bolton and Miss Louise H. Wetherell of this place were Sept. 10, for the opening of the Fall

united in marriage last Saturday.

John McMenemy has returned from a Read what Welch & Ward have to

Henry F. Leidholt was discharged their new advertisement, which appears

Mrs. A. J. Hoadley of Bridgeport The South Manchester Military Band

spent Sunday with O. B. Chappell and will give a free open sir concert on

their first meeting of the Fall season | Charles Anderson and family hav

Secretary R. P. Bissell of the board McHale have closed their vacations and

of school visitors is preparing his annual resumed business in their respective

Hatch's Military Band will give a Miss Lillie and Master Freddie Ben

Monday next, beginning at 1 o'clock. an attack of malarial fever and are now

s home from New London and Miss Patrick Fraher sr. and family have

Annette Davis of that city is her guest. moved from John Sullivan's tenement

A daughter was born to Aaron and on Maple street, to Hugh Moriarty's block irs. Johnson of Linden street last on Birch street.

A number of local wheelmen went to last Tuesday at the advanced age of 82 the Springfield races this week. James years. Her funeral took place yesterday

Miss Nellie McGann of Maple street able to be out of doors.

and John Joyce spent three days there. afternoon.

Milton Haling returned last evening sent.

sea shore and other places.

typhoid fever.

of peritonitis.

oncert in Laurel Park on Labor Day, dall of School street are recovering from

from Company G, owing to disability. in another column.

say on the question of Fall goods, in

laid in front of their places of business

The Ancient Order of United Work

Depot square tomorrow, Saturday, even-

James H. Quinn and Christopher

## Additional local news on pages 4 and 8 East Hartford and Burnside, and also to place steam heat in one of said houses. Miss B. Egan, has returned from an

FIVE CENTS.

### BED BUGS. Pads, Mrs. Kate Killian of Hartford visited are each having new granite curbing with friends in town this week.

25 CENTS A BOTTLE AT

Cheney's Drug Store.

## this Friday evening in Cheney hall. The people who attended the Willimantic camp meeting have returned to the the moved from Keeney court. The people who attended the Willimantic camp meeting have returned to the the moved from Keeney court.

### Watkins Brothers.

We have received some very nice Roll-top Desks and will sell them at the following low prices \$16.00, 18.00, 22.00 and 25.00.

A lot of Handsome Chairs in Oak and Curly Birch. Some with Leather Seats, others Upholstered in Plush and some finished in the wood. Prices from \$2.85 to 4.75 each.

We are closing out a line of Couches and Lounges at Miss Grace Hayes of East Hartford is Rogers' east mill started up last low prices. Couches as low as \$6.75. Lounges in carpet the guest of Miss B. Egan of Main Wednesday and will run so that the at \$8.75. Good values. help will make half time for the pre-

after an outing of several weeks at the Rev. D. A. Haggerty announced las A few Book Cases to be sold as follows: Sunday that the annual church festival (1) \$17.00 book-case, glass door for Walter W. Cowles' twelve years old would open in the armory, Friday (I) I5.00 " " son Clinton, is dangerously ill with evening, Sept. 18. " with curtains 5.75

Samuel Neilson's son of Hackmatack prayed for in St. James' church last street, is recovering from a severe attack Sunday. He lies critically ill and his death is looked for at any moment. WATKINS BROTHERS: H. C. Martin and family are over north is up and the sides are cover. Martha's Vineyard for a couple of weeks outing. They left here last Tuesday

Chency hall is now open for business Mrs. E. M. Lay of Putnam, who has and the regular society meetings will North School street, has returned to The employees of W. F. Grant, the marketman, attended the barbecue in her home.

The game law is off on wild

duck, brant, geese and sora rail, begin-

ning Sept. 1. Partridge and quail

Mrs. Wm Bostwick and her three

Sullivan of Maple street and Miss Minnie

Members of Company G, have been legally warned to assemble at the rifle the same. Hartford, Wednesday afternoon, Wm. L. Ellis of Gilead died last range tomorrow, Saturday, to shoot for Friday and was buried on Monday. He badges. The range will be open all was 77 years of age.

Humphrey Shurtleff has resumed his position as motorman on the crosstown will meet with Mrs. Horace Bidwell on Prospect street Tuesday, Sept. 8, at 3 p.

take place the same as heretofore.

Chas. Taylor has entered the employ of Samuel Andrews and is at the station with a team to do express business. Miss Hazel Strant of Hartford is visiting her grandfather, James Palmer of are protected by law until Oct. 1.

The World's Food Fair will open in babies returned from Litchfield hills the Mechanics building Boston, October last Saturday, after a sojourn of six 5 and continue until Nov. 7, 1896. Envoy Bicycle Miss Carrie Munro is spending a few weeks visiting with friends in Andover,

> Mrs. D. Gallagher, her daughter day, September 23, 24, 25, commencing Annie and her sister, Miss Celia Galla- at 9 a. m., Sept. 28. gher of Olean, New York, are the guests Miss Julia Dilworth closed a two weeks' vacation with friends in Green of the Misses Scollins of Pine street. Professor A. E. Peterson of the high wich and neighboring towns and is school has returned from his vacation back at her position in the dry goods and is preparing for the opening of the department of Cheneys' store.

The schools of the town will be in at the town clerk's office to Henry A NEW GROCERY STORE ---- The schools of the town will be in at the town clerk's office to Henry A full swing next Tuesday morning Griswold of Oakland street, age 70 years and run along until the Christmas and Mrs. Sarah A. Barrows of Union I wish to hereby inform the public that I have opened a new grocery store, on my own account. Am located in the Childs Block, No. 3 School street, will on my own account. Am located in the Childs Block, No. 3 School street, will be glad, to see any carry a full line of choice groceries and vegetables, and will be glad, to see any or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the or all of my patrons.

or an or my patrons. I will run my team every day to supply the trade and the store will be open every afternoon and evening for the present. I thank my many friends and the public for the generous patronage they have given me in the past and hope to have a continuance of the same in the future. home from Pittsfield, Mass. where they Janitor C. A. Day and wife have rehave been sojourning for a couple of turned from their summer outing of

> Edward Newton has returned from found attending to his duties at Cheney his vacation and is at his post of duty hall the same as heretofore. in C. E. House's clothing and men's It is currently reported that Joseph James Rutledge has driven the stakes Loveland of South Main street were for a new cottage he is going to build married last week by Rev. D. A. Hag-

> on the southwest corner of Birch and gerty. B. O. Prentice left town last Tuesday Cottage streets, The local branch of the A O H will afternoon, his saloon on Charter Oak go to Hartford Sunday afternoon to street is in charge of a man from Hartand a lecture in the Cathedral. Mrs. M. R. Ingalls and her son Noah

Boarders Wanted—Can accommodate returned last Priday from a visit to two young ladies with board. Call at No 60 Charter Oak street, South Manchester.

### Patrick Foley of Pearl street was

### been staying with Mrs. N. B. Hall of "History Repeats Itself"

Last year I sold 10 lbs. of sweet potatoes for 25 cents, this year the price is

Highland Baking Powder, in half pounds cans, 10 cents each. Schepp's cocoanut, in half pound packages, for 15 cents. Chase & Sanborn's seal brand coffee is the best coffee in the western hemis-The South Manchester W C T U phere. Price 38 cents per lb.

New Sword Fish 10 cents per lb. Perserving Kettles, in tin and agate ware, very cheap. Agents for the McCune bicycles, price \$75.00.

Send in your orders for canning peaches. J. M. Burke.

Let everybody come to our store for Preserving Jars. We have the Mason and Lightning Jars in Pints and Quarts and

Berries were never better nor more abundant than they are this year. We select ours with the greatest care and carry

Make Mixed Jelly with White and Red Currants. It is delicious. We have the Choicest Currants in town. Buy your Jelly Tumblers here also.

Red. White and Black Raspberries, the handsomest you ever saw, are the kind we sell.

The Freshest of fresh vegetables can always be found here.

Come to headquarters. We can make you all happy

## The annual harvest fair and races will occur in Berling at the new driving park, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-

in sufficient quantities to supply you all.

We want your trade on Preserving Kettles, Ladles, Funnels, etc. We have everything necessary for the work.

none but the best. Let us serve you.

Everything in its season.

We can supply saything you call for for a large class.

Public notice is hereby given that Nicholas Ratenburg has bought a half interest in the black-smithing business of Hans Wind and that the same will be continued at the old stand at Rood's livery stable on Main street.

They are prepared to do anything in the way of blacksmithing, and horseshoeing, wagon work, both new and old, repairing and general jobbing.

They make a specialty of shoeing horses that interfere or overreach. Their prices are as reasonable as any, for good work and they solicit a share of the public paironage.

hand school. If you expect to enter for the coming term, please make application soon. The prospects are very fine Catalogue, etc. free for the asking,



thing I can do, too.

the Mater will acknowledge that.

"Heigh-ho! I'll go home now-tell

the glad tidings and he rejoiced over

Oh for a reassuring mother-love

he had been father, mother, brother,

"Oh Don! Don! take me in your

The Transition of Constance.

BY E. RAY LOUNSBURG.

"Yes, it will be quite the match of the season! Let me congratulate you, Miss Blake," making an elaborate courtesy, showing a flash of dazzling teeth and a fleeting dip of dim-

never have proposed if I had not com- been in the hands of her dressers. heart.

on, with something like a pout of the as yet only eleven by the clock. resebud lips, "but oh!" clasping her | Connie glanced uneasily at the tiny | When the last sonorous "Amen" while her latest acquisition, a hoop of of relief. fire-fisshing brilliants, "but oh! of

"Ugh! you vulgar girl! Will you | ranged till the last minute. Baxter, | door of the vestry. never cease to talk slang, I wonder," tell Mr. Horton I would like to see | The bridal group passed, but the

"Dear old Guardy! How very dainty gowns, "you look levely. I lip to lip: man?' and I said, 'Sure, Guardy'- Now leave me. Go and see the rooms, stance! Poor little bride!" \*Then the question is already settled.' Baxter says the florists are gone." he answered.

"Good old Guardy! He looks ill. Maybe that was the reason he sent me away without another word.

"I think my conscience did give with trousseau and what not, it had fust the very littlest twinge, though, not been till the very last night of her von," said Corson, touched to the good sense came to my rescue. I just gave myself a shake, and said: 'Con- gravity of the step before her. nie Blake! behave yourself! Isn't Corson Weyland passably looking, as to enfold her in soothing arms young mengo? Isn't he rich? Isn't | and quiet her fears! It was the gin to talk any absurd nonsense. Of to her, so good through all the years; course you love him !'

but dear old Guardy! there are none something she had never faced bethat are like him.

distracting little moue at the face gaz- and Ashante. ing earnestly at her from the glass, "and my list for tomorrow is a fear- in the mirror, feeling strangely alone and inclination, take up dun threads fully long one; so good-night. And in the great, empty world. A wild of duty and, one by one, weave them on the whole," nodding her head in a longing for comfort seized the girl faithfully into life's warp and woof, sage little fashion, "I think you a very and unnerved her. A well-known step | that the completed web, beyond the swiftly and move forward. With out- Throne. stretched hands and pleading troubled

eyes, she half sobbed as she went ; den. Donald Orton sat crouching over arms and comfort me as you used to not vet cold, he shivered. Gaspingly when I was only your little 'Blossom,' he pressed one hand over his heart, for I am afraid-afraid!" and with an inarticulate cry sank back color flowed back to his bloodless line.

"These attacks have not troubled me for a long while now," he murmured. "Well, maybe it is best they should come now and end it all. My ate lover's kisses on eyes and lips, on occupation in life will be gone when I hair and cheek and chin. lose her-my wee white blossom! It had like to have unmanned me tonight. She must never know the effort it cost

brave now, you and I."

thy-now it was a woman who sympa Rubicon that lies just beyond girl

arm of her guardian, passed alowly up the aisle of the hower-embowered

Little Mrs. Gossip could not resist "Aren't they a handsome couple! He is quite the handsomest man in wonder if it were true, too, for he

now. I will settle down, and the best "Dear! dear! that was an unlucky "She's a dear tittle girl, pretty as a picture and quite exceptionable; even

organ swelled out on the perfumed air and ceased. The bishop's sonor- that have assisted in her college ous voice rolled forth in the words of course. The young lady has had a the old solemn service: "Dearly L : remarkable career, and has been the loved, we are gathered together here Connie, in her bridal robes of in the sight of God and in the face of her great learning.

"It is quite true," she went on still hats and long gloves of black making Donald Orton, stepping back after person before her, "that Corson would | Since nine of the clock Connie had and press one hand quickly over his

pelled him, but no one knows but you | The dainty filberts of nails were pol- | There was a stir far down the aisle, and me," nodding sagely to the now ished and pink, the refractory carling the swift approach of quiet feet, a sober little face in the glass-"not locks were piled high on the proudly shuffling noise for a minute or two as poised little head. Everything was in some persons went towards the vestry, "A dear stupid fellow," she went readiness but the filmy veil, and it was but the bishop's voice rolled on and the group at the altar stirred not.

Left alone, Connie still stood be- fasts gowns. Constance stepped from a more active part in the destines of fore the glass. It was a troubled and her dressing room for the second time her little sons if her somewhat auto-

when I answered him, and then my girlhood that she began to feel, as she depths of his simple nature by the

For a few moments she stood still, ing carnestly in his face: "I will be he from one of the very first families? first time she had ever missed a a good wife to you, Corson. God Isn't he fond of you? Pray don't be- mother's care, Don had been so good will help me, and indeed I will try

"Yes, yes, darling. A far better "He isn't so nice as Don, to be sure, friend. Life without Don was a wife than a useless fellow like me de serves." he said, feeling vaguely a fore. And only last night he had something above and beyond him in

ded one more of those dear uncanon-She stood looking at her reflection | ized saints, who, dropping self-case in the outer room caused her to turn | that the completed web, beyond the | is a not altogether unimportant branch | with a desire to develop a business | spondent young man. 'But to think

Connie! Blossom! my darling! my darling wee girlie! You are mine -by every right of God and man! You are mine and not this other greater strifes in living than in dying; man's! I claim you! by my over- but for him who overcometh there powering consuming love!" he ex. awaiteth a crown of victory."-The in Washington. She has received no claimed, raining all the while passion. New Bohemian.

"Oh Don! Don!" she cried, a flood of joy overspreading brow and neck. know the value of old artificial teeth ular" art as she now is in its toy de-But the man, loosing his hold of when they contain gold in any quan- partment. her, pushed her roughly from him, tity. If they do not, I should advise and raising his hands in a bewildered | them to get good advice on the sub-"My God! my God! what have I enormous demand for such articles in peared recently, adding much to the done!" Then throwing himself on the advertisement columns of the brightness of our public gatherings. his knees, prostrating himself before papers, and I suspect that a good | One is the adoption of white cycling

saying to her friend as she gazed; the city, and they say he worships the ground she walks on. I shouldn't looks like a ghost, and she is white enough too, for that matter.

speech. 'Like a ghost' I said, and at | She will be the first blind girl lawyer

pies as she smiled at the pretty re- heavy ivory satin, stood again before this congregation, to join together flection in the tall, silver-framed mir- the tall, silver-framed mirror in her this man and this woman in holy matror that hung in the innermost re- dressing room. Around her stood her rimony." On and on, and at last to cess of her maiden sanctum sanctor- maids, picturesque in Nile and helio- the old question: "Who giveth this trope, azure and rose, great picture | woman to be married to this man?"

speaking softly to the dainty young sharp contrast with the dainty gowns. the presentation, was seen to stagger

hands and admiring tentatively the silver timepiece, and then gave a sigh sounded, a buzz of excited talk and the pealing chime of bells sounded "One whole hour yet," she mur- through the building. Attention was such good old stock, and with lots of mured. Then turning to her attend- divided between the procession windauts: "I shall not have the veil ar- ing down the aisle and the closed

scheme; it is certainly picturesque, ease, the doctors say. Oh, poor Con-

a pale little face that looked back at that day, holding out pleading hands cratic consort permitted her to. her today. Overwhelmed for weeks for sympathy to the man before her. "Dear little wife, let me comfort

tossed restless and wide-eyed, the solemn service and more solemn afterher head on his shoulder; then, look-

"Well, it is late," stretching her talked of a long journey-had spoken the tense quiet of her voice. arms above her head and making a | vaguely of Abyssinia and Afghanistan | And so to earth's long list was ad-

> And so standing, her husband's sponsible for the brilliant-looking want to purchase?" arm around her, her vacant eves seefrom somewhere, the depths of her in- chief designer a young girl of sixteen ton, Me., and said that he believed he ing only the things of the far future. nermost consciousness may hap, Con- - Marguerite Macdonald. When she did. He bought, and has been a stance heard a voice, and the voice was only thirteen the little girl began patron ever since. Her market now

than burying our dead; there be

The Market Value of Cast-Out Teeth, some day to be as successful in "reg-I wonder whether all my readers ject before selling, for there is an her, wringing his helpless hands he deal of swindling is done in the habits by lady riders. They are beautrade. There is one advertisement in tifully cut, having the skirt a trifle "Forgive me! For- which these who have teeth for sale fuller than the old riding habit, and are recommended to apply to a manu- the natty little coat finished by a pale-Her woman's wit came quickly to facturing dentist rather, than to a colored tie, which matches the ribbon her rescue and she grew quiet. She wardrobe buyer. A lady responded on the white sailor hat. Thus attired, was very white, but the hand she laid to this advertisement the other day, a pretty girl looks her very best. It on the man's shoulder was firm. and got an offer of £1 for her set, but, is now the correct thing to carry a big



Miss Christine Blanche Labarraque,

SHE RUNS A SAWMILL.

a blind girl, who has been a study for the educators at Barkelev College, California, is going to be a lawyer. in that State, and her determination to take up the profession of law has led to much discussion among those subject of much comment because of

THE NEWEST SUNSHADE. The latest Parisian sunshades are dis. Aroostook county Me. Miss Patient-Ob, he seems to be in great mail. It is suggested that at the Stimson is a firm believer in the spirits because he has the fever nearly resent rate of decrease we shall soon | theory that any woman ought to do | down to where it was when he started e using the tiny silk and lace togs of | what she can do well, and make money

Those most popular at the present, choice. however, are of rational size. A reprinted on its surface, such as convol- her cosy Houlton library the other handle whose color harmonizes with trim wouldn't have any sale, and as precious stones. - New York Journal. bread and butter. But when we come say anything at all!

QUEENS AS MOTHERS.

The Queen of Spain looks upon the personal training of the young King as part of the business of a sovereign. and has rarely, since her widowhood, been absent from him for a single shaking a slender forefinger admon- him in my boudoir." Then: "Dear crowd waited, talking excitedly the day. The Queen Regent of Holland girls," to the admiring group in their | while. Quickly the word passed from | has educated her daughter almost in solitude-a state of things which, it is promises herself one day to alter. The Empress of Germany is an equally de-Clad in the simplest of white break- voted mother, and would possibly take

"MURDER HATS."

Sir: Mr. Ruskin tells us that the tablishment evidently inspired them real meaning of the term "vulgar" is | with as much apprehension as though callousness, indifference to the feel- she had come with a proposal to ings of others; and Cardinal New- cut their hair and trim their whiskman's famous description of a gentle- ers. But she had samples, and she man is summed up in the sentence, knew how to talk plainly, directly One who never unnecessarily inflicts and eminently tusiness-like. She pain." According to these authori- said, "No. you don't know me, watering place to her husband conties, then, I think the wearing of the and I don't know you either. But tains the following passage: "In your poor heron's plumes may justly be you're buying shingles and I'm selling last epistle you sent me \$50 and 1,000 described as a vulgar fashion, and one them. I back my shingles. I live in kisses. I should be glad if, in future, unsuited to a lady. Yours faithfully, Houlton, Ma., but I haven't any ref- you would send me more money and

SHE DESIGNS PAPER DOLLS. The paper doll seems an insignificant article of trade, but its designing of art. One of the firms which is re- and make an honest dollar. Do you that I have got to go on paying the indamsels who inhabit "play" houses in all well regulated nurseries has for its looked at the alert woman from Houlher career as a seller of designs, al. | comes to her. Occasionally she makes though for years before she had de. a trip to the big cities when prices do lighted her own circle of acquaint- not suit her, and she never fails to daughter of a naval officer, and lives of the quality of her goods. instruction whatever beyond that afforded by the public schools, but her talent is so marked that she expects

THE "BIKE BOUQUET." Two pretty new fashions have ap

'bike bougnet" ought to have a dis tinguished reign. - New York Adver-

A woman runs a sawmill in Maine, and the Lewiston Journal thus descibes her: She doesn't run her sawmill at arm's length or in a dillettante fashion. No; Miss Clars M. Stimson of Houlton not only has had the practical experience in making boards and planks and shingles, but she applies it, and there are few mills in Maine where the employes are scrutinized more carefully by the proprietor than at the busy, screaming mill at Masarby doing. She is a sawmill owner by mamma whips her little boy she does

"Now, I could make a living at Mamma, I wish you didn't think so velty is white, with flowers dress-making," said she, as we sat in | much of meculi, poppies and the like, used with a day. "I know that the hats I would the flower and a knot incrusted with an artist I would have a struggle for date-Yes, but supposing they didn't to shingles and handling a crew of men, I claim, without egotism, I trust, that I know my business. If I didn't, Warem (a chronic fault-finder)

I should have left the trade." Shingle making comes to Miss Stimson as a natural heritage. Her father was a lumber manufacturer. When he died some years ago his daughter out to make room for more interesting took up the business where he left off. | matter," observed the gallant editor and since then has handled that line as he gave his seat in the car to the along with other speculative opera- young woman with soulful eyes. ions with such energy and rare good with the solid manufacturers of Aroos- ber hat was on straight? Merritt --

Her lumber and shingles have carn- had just come out of a long tunnel. ed a reputation in the markets now, | Critic-That villain in your story is but the plucky little woman found a perfect masterpiece. Where did you many discouragements at first. When get the character? Novelist-I imagshe went away to Worcester, Mass., a ined a man possessed of all the forms A correspondent of the London few years ago, dealers, she says, were of wickedness which my wife attributes Chronicle thus relieves her mind, that afraid of her. They couldn't underpaper printing the letter with the stand the situation. The idea of a woman operating a shingle-making eserences. I won't ask any one for ref. | fewer kisses."

erences and I don't think they amount to much. But my shingles are just friend "cheer up. There are others." what I say' they are, and I warrant | "I don't mind her breaking the enthem to be so on the word of a woman | gagement so very much," said the de-

The dealer with whom she talked | come yet. That is what jars me."

FASHION NOTES. Skirts made in seven gores are very

popular. Side-combs are as stylish as ever, the ostrich managed to run a dead out are not so conspicuously worn as heat. However, after covering about

shown in the shops. Black etamine made up over a briliant colored silk produces a handsome frock for matrons, either young or

The fichu needs the touch of an artist quite as much as the veil, as the folds must be arranged gracefully and the ends cognettishly twisted and fascess of this pretty article of dress.

"I have been wicked wicked! But being dissatisfied with the offer, she posy of flowers fastened to the front For house gowns the princess reigns years ago, when a young man work-I did not know -- I could not guess! took the goods to a pawnbroker, who of the bicycle, near the handle-bar. supreme in favor. The big Paris ing at Hurricane, and sent it out on See, my Don-you are always good at once offered her £2 14 shillings for One damsel will have roses, white, red, dressmakers are turning out costume its wanderings. He did not see it and kind and brave. We must be them. If, therefore, a manufacturing pink or yellow; another cornflowers, after costume on this pattern. All again until a few days ago, when somedentist is a better purchaser than an another pinks, and so on. What a suades of gray are eagerly sought, but body gave it to him in exchange for a They had changed places—these old clothes merchant, a pawnbroker brilliant opportunity for devoted the slate, the gris ardoise, as our bag of fruit. He does not plan to two. It was the man who needed would seem to have the advantage of swains desirous of paying delicate yet French cousins have it, is perhaps the part with it ugain. - Lewiston (Me.) not too obtrusive attentions! The most popular.

wer the river the twilight brook And the trees on the curren

swim, and the orioles flash through the solitudes, And the purpling sky has a jeweled brim; And a rustle stirs the heart of the woods And the silence throts and the day grows -Emma Playter Seabury.

HUMOROUS, "Willack says his word is law at ome." "He does? Well, if that is

the truth, his wife is an Anarchist." Hazel-I wonder why he has never said that he loved me? Nutte-Perhaps he has not dared to interrupt

Joe Coes-So she cast you off for ever? Bill Dun-Yes; at last she said she would marry me when I was able to support a wife.

Police Justice-Did you recognize your assailants? Van Dusnap (indignantly)-Most asshuahedly not!they hawdly belong to my set!

Egbert-They say that Chilson is going through his fortune awfully fast. Popson-Yes, I notice that he keeps his bicycle in excellent repair. Friend-What does the doctor sav

Mamma- You know, Johnny, when it for his own good. Johnny -

things about you. Political Candi-Mrs. Warem-How do you like

Pretty well; but some of 'em's got the mark in the wrong corner. Professional Courtesy-"Crowded

your new handkerchiefs, dear ? Mr.

No: it was on a railway train, and we

to me when she is angry. "I may open my mouth a good deal." The mermaid glanced at the reflection of herself in the mirror, which every good-looking mermaid

carries. "I may open my month a

good deal, but I never put my foot in A letter from a lady at an inland

"Come, old man," said the kind stallments on the ring for a year to

Ostrich Outran the Cyclist, Donald Menzies, a cyclist of Cape

Colony. South Africa, had a peculiar experience recently. He was riding along the main road from Cape Town to Somerset, West Strand, when an ances with her handiwork. She is the stir the dealers up to an appreciation ostrich, attracted apparently by what was in his eyes a novel vehicle, commenced to walk around the bicycle After a few preliminary antics, the bird took it into his head to pace Mr. Menzies, and so long as it abstained from using its wings, the cyclist and half a mile in this way, the ostrich Stockings with small pockets on the | ntilized its stumpy wings and spurted onter side, just above the knee, are away at record-breaking pace, leaving the cyclist far behind .- Self Culture. Took 25 Years to Get His Money Back

If we only could recognize them. probably we should be surprised to see how often a piece of money returns to us; and wouldn't it be interesting if we could trace their travels? A Vinalhaven merchant has thought of this several times lately as he looked tened with fancy pins to make a suc- at his favorite pocket-piece. He stamped his name on it twenty-five

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. Children's Column

Two little tots went out for a stroll. And they wandered near and far Through the mystical breath of an unknown

In search for the "choo-choo" car Walter was only three years old, But Boy, he was four, and a man And that's how it all began, my dear, That's how it all began. Then an angel sailed from the land

And he followed them as they went, And he tucked them up in the soft, sweet When the summer day was spent.

And the stars came out, and the moon she As only the moonbeams can, And that's how it all began, my dear, That's how it all began.

The great big city had sunk to rest, And the world was hushed in prayer But the angels came, and in turn by turn They guarded those infants there. The morning sun it fretted the east With its wonderful golden bars, And the little ones slept in the aweet, soft

And rode on the "choo-choo" cars. - Detroit Free Press.

A MOTHER'S BITE. wishes to chastise her child she seldom to make the adventurous trial. On resorts to slapping, and slippers, of the 6th day of June last the men the forms of punishment customery cheers of thousands of spectators among civilized mothers, she pulls the along the shores, most of whom were

HE NAILED HIS SISTER DOWN. Tommy Teale was just six years old. | night, taking turns in sleeping Today was his birthday, but instead five hours each in the daytime. In of baying a good time to celebrate stormy weather each man had a stout such a grand event he had to take line tied around his waist, the other care of the baby. His mother had end attached to his seat, so that if the gone out on some errands and left him | boat should upset and drift off on a alone with his little sister. Tommy big wave he could quickly pull himfelt very, very badly to think such a self back to it. The accounts of their thing had to happen on his birthday, trip have not yet been received, but it

and, besides, little Nellia cried a great is already reported that they upset He did not know what to do with her; of course he loved her dearly, but did not enjoy taking care of her

Brown came out to play on the side-"I can't!" shouted back the little prisoner. "I've got to 'tend the

"Shut the door tight then she can't get out," screamed Ned.

herself on the stove, or pull the cover off the table and break the lamp, or love to do. Ah! a bright idea came into Tommy's head. He ran quickly to the closet, got the hammer and tacks, and then went over to his baby sister and drove three tacks right through her pretty little dress, fastening her down tight to the floor.

When this was done he ran out of doors as fast as his little fat legs could carry him. In such a hurry was he to get to play that he neglected to shut the door tightly.

In about an hour Tommy's mother returned, and, much to her surprise, she found her baby daughter out ou the top step. But her chubby arms and dimpled neck were bare, for she had no dress on. Her mother picked her up and carried her into the sitting-room. There was the little frock, At some festive gathering where Mr. nailed to the floor, in torn condition, showing how very hard baby must the famous pawnbroker, was also a have struggled to get away; and, of guest. They recognized each other, course, it had to be put into the rag and shook hands. "How do you do.

Tommy came in soon after, and was jet, "We have met often before, but very much astonished at what his I think this is the first time I have mother told him. "I never did see such a baby," he

said, "I thought you only wished to keep her out of mischief, and felt sure the nails would do that!" much as to say, "I never did see such ingly, "I ride a wheel."—Cincinnati be varied indefinitely by using differa boy !"-San Francisco Call.

The best way to clean hot-water

copper boilers is with oxalic acid. Procure ten cents' worth from the A provincial paper says that the druggist and put it in a bottle that marketmen of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, Many of you have probably read of | will hold a pint and a half. Fill the | mix the eggs of vultures with hen boat. Think of it! Three thousand miles in a rowboat with the only pro
miles in a rowboat with the only pro
miles in a rowboat arms of the lead to a lea miles in a rowboat with the only pro- bottle should be marked "Poison," miles in a rowboat with the only propelling power the stout arms of the two occupants! It is the most remarkable water feat that has ever markable water feat that has ever markable water feat that has ever use several times.

been accomplished, and the pluck and skill of these two sailors will go down All greens ought to be very care- clock, the mechanical wonder of Euinto history. One of the men, Frank fully washed in several waters. Beet Harbo, was the originator of the exgreens, also spinsch and other greens, present clock was made in 1838. brought up on the sea almost, are spoiled by being cooked in too for before he was sixteen he much water. One authority says: A had been graduated from a cup of water for half a peck of greens sailor's school in Sweden and is sufficient. Many of these delicate had started on his first voyage. When greens are better if cooked in melted he was eighteen he came to America, butter or the drippings from fried and in the fourteen years of his resi- bacon. Put the butter into a saucepan dence here he has followed sea work and place it over the fire; put in the for a living. He had long had the washed greens, cover them and cook idea that he could cross the Atlantic from fifteen to twenty minutes, stirin a row boat, and last winter he de- ring frequently to keep them from termined to carry it out. He had his scorching. Turn them into a hot boat built here under his especial su- dish and season with a little more but pervision. It is eighteen feet long ter and the salt and pepper necessary and weighs 200 pounds. Without its | Garnish the dish with slices of hardload it drew only three inches and boiled eggs. loaded only seven inches. It had no

A HOT WEATHER SOUP. cabin, but there was a water tank The by no means highly trained fitted in each end of it to hold fresh water, and a canvas stretched over one of the tanks served as a place serves every day during trying hot under which the men slept. Having weather an appetizing soup that is destitute of ment stock. Nor are they got his boat ready Harbo found a friend, George Fox, another purses after the most approved re-When a South Sea Island mother | Swede, who was as eager as himcelf | ceipts; they are simply "Bridget's soups" generically when the mistress is pressed for a name from some incourse she has none. Instead of using rowed down the bay followed by | quiring guest, and the maid berself specifies them no more satisfactorily than "My Monday soup," "My Tuesday soup," and so on. Usually the board of publication will be named child s hair and bles some part of the base is made from two or three potatoes body generally the fleshy part of the never be heard of sgain. The mea base is made from two or three potatoes the Witherspoon, after John Witherspoon, after John Witherspoon, while you will always remains of joy in your heart which body generally the fleshy part of the arm. When a mother wishes to caress were very sure, however, that they arm. When a mother wishes to caress were very sure, however, that they have possible in a quart of water with an onion independence and a president of him shawl and barefoot on the payement, but of him shawl and b the cup of milk or cream, with butter | Princeton college. across its eyebrows or cheek or gently seizes its cheek between her teeth.

The rubbing of noses is also a mark days. They did reach there August 1 The rubbing of noses is also a mark of affection among the Kingsmill Islanders, as it is among the Maoris of New Zeeland St. Louis Star-Sayturns it, of course, to a tomato soup.

Occasionally the taste of meat is craved, and the extract of beel is reserved, and the extract of beel is reserved, and the extract of beel is reserved to with satisfactory effect with sorted to with sorted to with satisfactory effect with sorted to w might take or if it could be done at all. The men rowed all f a gas stove through the heated term developed the soup faculty in

the cook to save long boiling of bones. -New York Times. only once, and that beyond being somewhat exhausted after their long pull they are quite well. They carried canned meats and vegetables and pleuty of oatmeal. This latter food an, it seems, be used with half salt water, probably because it absorbs so much salt, and they thought if their apply of fresh water ran low the oatcourse the season at which they prossed was the time when the

some idea of the extraordinary sailing as you would jelly or apple sauce. It most important part of the brain." skill which has been displayed by can be served with any kind of meat, these Swedes, to say nothing of the | and it will be found easy to keep and

Aregentine Soup-Soak one-halt

pint split peas for two hours. Boil in

plenty of water for four hours with

dried red pepper. An hour before

cold roast meat gravey. One-hall

canned tomatoes. Allow soup to boil

down to three quarts. Strain through

colander. Season with salt to suit

nearly correct. Allow soup to boil

again before serving. This soup may

pudding with cream and sugar. Had Set Him on His Feet, The late George Augustus Sala i his early days was most impecuaious. Sala was present Mr. Attemborough, two bay leaves and twelve seeds of serving add one quart of good strong stock of three-quarters of a pint of Mr. Attemborough," said the journalhour before serving add one pint of

ever seen your legs." "Are you a daughter of the Revolu- taste. Two teaspoonfuls will be found tion?" he asked.

QUAINT AND CURIOUS

that keep open after 10 o'clock are

the arrival across the sea of the two bottle with cold water, and when the eggs.

bold Swedish sailors who have made acid is dissolved rub it over the hot bold Swedish sailors who have made acid is dissolved rub it over the hot acid is dissolved rub it over th

Dust showers are frequently reported from ships in the centre of the

The mysterious Elchener lake, in esperthat way, with keener scythe and for

recently made its appearance again. No monument marks the last resting place of the late James G. Blaine ing place of the late James G. Blains has a charm always and everywhere. I shall child wields over the parental heart. We in the Oakhill cemetery, Georgetown, low speak to you of childhood; its beauty, often talk about the influence of parents upon the child wields over the child wields over the parents upon the child wields over the child wields o D. C., beyond a small marble marker

tials, "J. G. B." The fine new building being created in Philadelphia by the Presbyterian las a charm about her, even under her des-

turns it, of course, to a tomato soup. hatched as a gosling. The goose ap-

Professor Elmer Gates, the brain student and director of the laboratory

Best Cloth for Mahogany.

staunch little boat will be objects of interested curiosity wherever they go.

Of one thing, however, you may be milk. Turn into buttered pudding of the control of the con Of one thing, however, you may be sure—they are not going to row back.

New York Times.

Mad Set Him on His Feet.

Milk. Turn into buttered pudding spison. Adding the cotton flannel. It must be neatly bound and spread smoothly over the table under the damask cloth. In table under the damask cloth. In this closes, it more surely. Serve the dishes are particularly cases where the dishes are particularly from the river of life. The religion of Christ does not cramp the chest or curve the spine or weaken the nerves. There are no malarias floating up from the river of life. The religion of Christ does not cramp the chest or curve the spine or weaken the nerves. There are no malarias floating up from the river of life. The religion of Christ does not cramp the chest or curve the spine or weaken the nerves. hot an asbestos mat may also be placed under the bush-cloth directly beneath the dish. In this way the table may be kept a thing of beauty unchangeability. They will make an elabor-

Houses for the Tornade Belt.

The little town of Reserve, Kan., recently struck by a cyclone, did not stay wiped of the face of the earth.

Stay wiped of the face of the carth. No Kansas town does. The buildings from those mailed warriors, and the helmet seems battle-proof against God's battle-ax.

But childhood; how susceptible to example along the business street of Reserve have nearly all been replaced with better houses; houses that can roll over if necessary, and retain their shape. It will be a better town in a shape. It will be a better town in a few weeks than it ever was before,

St. Jerome states that he saw was too hot for him. Congestion of the brain root or that root, until she reached the

disappearing every year or two, has ill noon, and then died." Though hundreds recently made its appearance again.

In patietic sectence: "He sat on her knees that Hannah Lemond put torth more exertion for the saving of the physical life of presently made its appearance again.

at the foot of the grave with the ini- ransition from earth to heaven.

the use of a bay leaf and peppercorns. About a year ago a young couple were veariness and anxiety are gone as when a stood in the court room and made an ele

father-in-law of the other.

Hypnotism Produces Disease. ing salted water. When soft drain in study of the brain of a woman who colander. Pour over it some cold

Houses for the Tornado Belt.

touches the keys, and the response of those keys is away off amid the pipes and the chords, and you wonder at the distance between the key and the chord. And so it is

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE in life; if you touch a child, the result we

child. Even when the Angel of Life brings a new soul to the poor man's hut, a star of joy shines over the manger. Infancy, with the helplesaness and innocence, had passed away. Days of boyhood had come—days of laughter and frolic, days of sunshine and promise, days of strange questions and curiosity and quick development. I suppose among all the treasures of the house the brightest was the boy. One day there is the brightest was the boy. One day there is the brightest was the boy. One day there is the brightest was the boy. One day there is the brightest was the boy. One day there is the brightest was the boy. One day there is the brightest was the boy. The mount the cliffs? No human foot had Mediterranean Sea, and from hunloits them, and the swathy reapers feel
young again as they look down at that
drels of miles off the west coast of
ad, as young and beautiful as was Ruth
in the harvest fields of Bethiebem
started up where no human foot had ever St. Jerome states that he saw was too hot for him. Congestion of the brain sized on him. I see the swarthy laborers irrop their sickles; and they rush out to see what is the matter, and they fan him and they fan him and they try to cool his brow; but all is of no avail. In the instant of consciousness, he puts his hands against his temples and ories out: "My head!" And the father said: "Carry him to his mother," just as any lather would have said: for our hand is too good and some kids. She said: "Now I il

throws over the heart and life of a child a

I pass on to consider the susceptibility of hildhood. Men pride themselves on their

pleasantness, and all her paths are peace."

now just as they did twenty years ago.

supernal beauty.

Once a week the chicken bones from a dinner are utilized, and the treat of a dinner are utilized, and the treat of a dinner are utilized. Now a brother of the marry the mother insympathetic amid the sportfulness of chillers, cught never to have been tempted out attenuated in the court room and may stood in the court room and stood in the co a dinner are utilized, and the treat of named groom is to marry the mother the seven days, a delectable chicken of his brother's wife. By this argument one brother becomes the soup with rice, is evolved. The use soup with rice, is evolved. The use rangement one brother becomes the The morning comes out of the gates of the enter, what battle will you not fight, what cast, throwing its silver on the take and its hungar will you not endure for your chilold on the towers and its fire on the cloud; dren? Your children? Your children must out it is not so bright and beautiful as the have bread though you starve. Your chil-norning of life! There is no light like that dren must be well clothed though you go in which is kindled in a child's eye, no color rags. You say: "My children shall be edu-ike that which blooms on a child's cheek, cated though I never had any chance." RECIPES.

of Psychology and Psychurgy at Rice—Washthoroughly one-quarter pound rice. Put into plenty of boil
of Psychology and Psychurgy at Its face in the poorest picture redeems any into fine and the poorest picture redeems any into picture r world this would be without the sportful- ment your victory. And, oh, when the last

colander. Pour over it some cold study of the brain of a woman was beir moral and Christian character. But mendous struggle that you surrender. And water; drain. Add a bit of butter, a before her death had been frequent when the grace of God comes upon a child, then when the spirit has fled, the great deep water; drain. Add a bit of bitter, a before her death had been readed by hypnotized. He found the begins to pray, and Timothy begins to read forted because her children are not, and readed by hypnotized. supply of fresh water ran low the oatment would prove very useful. Of meal would prove very useful. Of a little while.

| Application of the serious distribution distribut Tomatoes Spiced in Vinegar—Select and tortuous and lying within a cet nervous when their children become my son."

Tomatoes Spiced in Vinegar—Select and tortuous and lying within a cet nervous when their children become my son."

The brightest lights that can be kindled, Tomatoes Spiced in Vinegar—Select and tortuous and lying within a my son.

Seven pounds of ripe tomatoes, peel surrounding bed of coagulated fluid shildren always die. The strange questions Christ has kindled. Let us, old and young, ocean is its calmest; but July storms, seven pounds of the total state of the strange questions and slice them, and put them in the short, are often severe, and if any of you have ever watched a preserving kettle with three pounds of the total state of the strange questions of the strange questions of the strange questions. The strange questions of the strange questions of the strange questions of the strange questions of the strange questions. The strange questions of the strange questions. The strange questions of any of you have ever watched a more about babies than Ned Brown did. He thought Nellie might burn long thought Nellie might burn long thought thought Nellie might burn long thought thought Nellie might burn long thought thought never watched a preserving kettle with three pounds that only one area is trained under long tha North River on a rough day and no- white vinegar, and an ounce each of hypnotic influence, leaving the action of normal faculties quiescent, that tied how slow was its headway and ground cinnamon, ground mace and of normal faculties quiescent, that ticed how slow was its headway and ground clove. Mix and stew slowly "the practice of hypnotism produces how carefully it had to be managed to ground clove. Mix and stew slowly "the practice of hypnotism produces come to Me soon." there names. A great multitude before the come to Me soon." now carefully it had to be managed to go three hours. Put in jars and use disease of the cerebral cortex—the while that one tarried in the house you felt now; and ever and anon you think you hear keep from upsetting, you may have for three hours. here was an angel in the room, and you their voices calling you upward. Ah, yes thought that every sickness would be the last; and when, finally, the winds of death and you want no book to tell you of the dy

iid scatter the leaves, you were no more sur-prised than to see a star come out above the have heard it; it has been whispered in your these Swedes, to say nothing of the courage which was needed to under-courage which was needed to under-take the trip. Of course the trip was Steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the courage which was needed to under-take the trip. Of course the trip was Steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the course the trip was steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the course the trip was steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the course the trip was steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the course the trip was steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the course the trip was steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the course the trip was steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the course the trip was steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the course the trip was steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the course the trip was steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the course the trip was steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the course the trip was steamed by the course the trip was steamed Batter Pudding—Beat one sess a real mahogany dining-room by the course the trip was steamed by the course the take the trip. Of course the trip was foothardy and unnecessary, for no one expects that rowboats crossing the ocean will become common. But the daring and expertness of the men candaring and expertness and through the death and burned by hot dishes the death and burned by hot dishes the death and burned by hot dishe not be questioned, and they and their flour. Stir acup of raisins into the staunch little boat will be objects of flour. Stir all together, adding grad-

> The hope that we shall see that day Should chase our present griefs away; When these short years of pain are past

An umbrella covered with a transparent material has been invented in England, enabling the holder to see where he is going when he holds it before his face.

An umbrella covered with a transparent material has been invented in cough, and our voice is too harsh, and our voice is too harsh, and our voice is too houd to dector a sick child, if here be in our home a gentler voice and a specific voice and a sp richer barvest. He reaped only one sheaf. Oh, if a woman will do that for the physics the Grand Duchy of Baden, which out oh, what a golden sheaf was that! I do life of her child, what will you do for the has the peculiarity of appearing and lot want to know any more about that heartbreaking scene than what I see in just this it not be told in the great day of eternity arought home and died on his mother's lap. God help you! over the parental heart, and its blissful about the influence of children upon theur orm or feature or complexion or apparel. With their little hands they have caugh

We only meet to part again; But when we reach the heavenly shore Ve there shall meet to part no more.

We'll meet before the throne at last. Cold Weather in South Africa. At Britstown and Prieska, in South Africa

sensible sort of young person." Below stairs, in his own particular a fire, and although the nights were in his chair. Slowly, very slowly, the and the man straightened himself.

"An old fellow like me seems quite a patriarch to her, no doubt. Thirtynine and nineteen. No-she must never know of that wild impulse, that insatiate longing to take her in my arms and claim her mine, all mine!by right of long years of love and satchfulness and care. To the child I have been a father-nothing moreoh God! nothing more!" Leaning lazily over the side of the

Swing glittering in the golden day, Swing feaming to and fro," Corson Weyland communed with him-" By Jove! wonder how I came to do it! Always thought it would be a | comfort most. A moment serore it | point. - 200

"Enrydice," her white sails billowing

above his head, and looking far out to

"The great tides of the tumbling bay

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Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. A. Biddle will be laid at rest in the East cemetery, beside her mother, as she so requested.

The reat singly. There was a two min have a run of from one to two weeks without a single case to dispose of, all of which speaks well for the good behavior of our townsmen as a whole planning for an all day meet at Wood cure your tickets in Hartford. as she so requested.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner Porter was

company and could not win.

and is very much to their credit.

land Park, Saturday, Sept. 12, 1896, the as she so requested.

of Manchester in her day, and was in school are as follows: F. A. Lillie, prin- about the college. active demand at all the social functions cipal, Manchester; Miss Mabel W. She married the late Hart Porter about Stone. Room 9, New Britain; Mary J. She leaves three sisters, as follows: Beebe, Room 7, East Hampton; Kittie The Republicans of the state of Con-Hendricks of Chicago. Also one brother, Lizzie Griswold, Room 4, Rocky Hill; of the following persons as their nomi-Henry Gardner of Bridgeport.

John Ellison, Wm Murphy and Wm teacher in drawing, Holyoke, Mass. of New Haven. Hewitt were in the town court this Principal F.A. Verplanck of the South Secretary of State, Charles Phelps of and breach of the peace in having stoned European trip, which he enjoyed amaz. Treasurer, Charles W. Grosvenor of to pay the expense of being told. The prodigious number of wheels remaining Dennis Mahoney and John Charter, ingly. He had excellent health on his Pomfret. while driving along the street on the tour and made the most of his opportu- Comptroller, Benjamin P. Read night of August 26, 1896. Ellison and nities to study the people and the places New Canaan. Murphy were each found guilty of both in Ireland, England, France and Hol. The vote for governor stood as follows, counts and fined \$20. and costs, Ellison's land. After seeing all these countries Whole number of votes total being \$27.26 and Murphy's \$29.75. however, he is still fully satisfied that Necessary to a choice Hewitt was found guilty of breach of the United States is good enough for peace only and was fined \$10 and costs, him and feels as Scott felt when he the whole amounting to \$20.58. Ellison sang "Breathes there the man with soul paid and at the time of this writing the so dead" &c other two men were in charge of officers other two men were in charge of officers and were making efforts to raise the much attention at this time that local proprietor of Huntsinger, principal and proprietor of Huntsinger's business col

liberty.

The two Hartford business colleges opened their doors for the Fall work

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The bisycle market has gone to pieces. The deal-bight proprietor or Huntsinger's business colleges, informs us that his business college, info The two Hartford business colleges to of license or ne-license. The deal opened their doors for the Fall work last Tuesday and both have good representations from this town. It is passing strange that in a town of 9,000 this Fall that there are several in the liquor business, here now, who would not even apply for a new license, as the liquor business, here now, who would not even apply for a new license, as the liquor business, here now, who would not even apply for a new license, as the liquor business, here now, who would not even apply for a new license, as the liquor business, here now, who would not even apply for a new license, as the liquor business, here now, who would not even apply for a new license, as the liquor business, here now, who would not even apply for a new license, as the liquor business, here now, who would not even apply for a new license, as the liquor business, here now, who would not even apply for a new license, as the liquor business, here now, who would not even apply for a new license, as the liquor business, here now, who would not even apply for a new license, as the liquor business, here now, who would not even apply for a new license of many liquor business are not making much of a stir as yet and it is generally believed that should the town vote for license in the number of students entitled to give pay required. It is guaranteed to give pay required. It is guar are taught. These are three essentials business has proven unprofitable to to a business training, nowadays but them. As a matter of fact there are persons wishing to secure them must leave town to do so. It would seem that some effort should be made to dispense information and practice in these branches here. That there is a "hard sledding." reat demand for it is evidenced by the arge number who go to the Hartord business colleges from this town

I have moved to No. 19 Laurel street. During the campaign you will find South Manchester. all the leading daily newspapers as well MRS. E. J. HOLLINGWORTH,

The A. Q. Scammon Company will

As Bessie Reynolds, the lunch girl,

sprightly performance. She is a clever

dancer and an excellent singer. Camilla

Martain appeared to be a prime favorite

in her role of Sarah Reynolds, while the

appear in Apel's opera house Friday evening Sept. 11, giving the popular comedy-drama entitled "Side-Tracked."

Professor F. S. Goodrich of Albion College, who is the guest of Rev. J. S. Wadsworth, and who was with him in Regarding this play the Boston Post his travels through Egypt and Palestine, will lecture in the South M. E. First and foremost in the company is church next Sunday evening, Sept. 6, E. H. O'Connor, who plays the part of beginning at 7 o'clock and taking for Horatio Irving Booth, a new tramp in his subject "On Horseback Through town, in an up-to-date manner. Palestine."

Following closely in the track of Mr. The professor comes highly recom-O'Connor, in ability of action, is Billy mended, is said to be a fluent, eloquent, Bowers, in his funny portrayal of Fritz instructive and interesting speaker, and his theme is one that certainly should interest all, as he speaks from personal Daisy Chapin, a soubrette new to this experience and observation. All are city, won deserved commendation for a cordially invited to attend.

SALVATION ARMY.

Staff Capt. and Mrs. Consins, the new and verono Clito. Others in the cast who assisted in giving a first-class per. the great Harvest Festival Services Friday burglars effected an entrance loss of time and rather would be a large. In one grand panoramic view. who assisted in giving a first-class performance were John Cameron, R. E. Vance, J. Irving Southard and Eugene

the great Harvest Festival Services into Cheneys store. The first entrance into Cheneys store, by break-loss of time estimated at 20 minutes loss of time estimated at 20 minutes each trip, over the Vernon Center route.

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many attractions in prospect here this building; introduction of Staff Capt, and through the drug store to the other de season. Besides the national and state Mrs. Consins, 8:00 p.m: the gift meeting partments, but in this they were be discussed fully and in all probability officers we have to choose a member of at the hall; Sunday, 7:00 a.m; great un foiled as the doors were securely some dicision arrived at regarding same. congress, a state senator, two representatives in the general assembly, a judge invited, 11:00 a. m.:Holiness Convention, invited, 11:00 a. m.:Holiness Conv of probate, selectmen, town clerk, town 3:00 p. m; Sheaves Ripe and Ready, Charter Oak street, pried up one of the treasurer and so on down the line. Yet 8:00 p. m the great Harvest Home, large windows with a "jiminy" or we seem to be approaching these events Monday, 7:15 p. m; Laborers' parade chisel, got in, took a pair of \$3.00 shoes, desirous of giving the people there an inewspapers. At Elsenthal, at 7:85 in without much ade, although there are in special costume, 8:00 p. m; great some stockings and shirts, and pocket additional outlet to this town and to doubtless a number on the anxious seat. Fruit and Cake Banquet with special contlery to the value of probably \$100.or Everything will hum and bustle singing and music Tuesday at 7:00 upwards.

return for the Fall work bringing their with evergreens, mottoes and bunting. trunks, gripsacks, bicycles etc. and be in readiness for the opening of school on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. The articles and domestic and domestic are specified and that as the greatest number is certainly to be found in Books and domestic in Books and printed and folded copy was been used at 10 o'clock. So that in 145 minutes the trees had become news.

return to their studies after their long summer vacation, all looking bright, and clean and pretty all full of the summer vacation, all footing trights and clean, and pretty, all full of the joyous, bubbling, sprightly merriment of youth, all glad to meet schoolmates, renew friendships and have as a whole renew friendships and have a same friendships and have a large number of salones in the first that it was the well known New Lord & Total Renew TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. It is a saloon keepers either take better care to prevent intoxicated persons from no attempt was made to get at the saloon keepers either take better care to prevent intoxicated persons from to prevent intoxicated persons from the system. the assembling of this merry throng.

James Joyce was one of the timers at wholesome fear of getting into Limbo The invaders ran a dangerous chance sengers en route.

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born in Glastonbury, but came to this town when a mere child. She was the daughter of Lorrin Gardner, who was an owner of the woolen mill known as the "Charter Oak," mill on Charter Oak street. Her father was in partnership in that mill with George W. Cheney, father of John S. Cheney.

She spent all her life here, excepting the first few years, as noted above, was one of the best known, most popular and attractive yeung ladies of the town of Manchester in her day, and was in owner of Manchester in her day, and was in the form of Manchester in the form of Manchester in her day, and was in the form of Manchester in Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner Porter was
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The Connecticut State Fair and races
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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES.

Mrs. Jennie L. Segar, Room 3, Manches nees for state officers. ter: Mrs. May L. Miner, Room 2, Man. For Governor, Lorrin A. Cooke of

chester; Nellie T. Jacobs, Boom 1, Winchester. Hartford; Eleanor H. Walsh, special Lieutenant Governor, James D. Bewell

Seattering

AUCTION SALE.

THROUGH PALESTINE." Lots are

(Foster Farm.)

Walters.

Was made into the drug store, by breaking the glass in a rear window and turning the catch. It was evidently turning the catch. It was evidently the program of meetings is as follows: Saturday, 7:30 p. m. at Park building: introduction of Staff Capt. and through the drug store, by breaking the glass in a rear window and turning the catch. It was evidently the purpose of the invaders to pass through the drug store, by breaking the glass in a rear window and turning the catch. It was evidently the purpose of the invaders to pass through the drug store to the other and through the drug store to the catch. It was evidently the purpose of the invaders to pass through the drug store to the catch. It was evidently the purpose of the invaders to pass through the drug store to the catch. It was evidently the purpose of the invaders to pass through the drug store, by breaking the catch in the pleasing forms.

Perfected nature calls her own;—

It there shines through a queen upon her throne.

The knife boxes were left in the store lities are that wiser counsels will pre. into pulp, became paper, and passed from

o'clock and will consist of a 2:30 class, exceeded it. pace and trot, purse \$900.

Entries for bicycle and horse races followed. Wheels could not be sold fast Ellen Gardner, who lived with her here; L. Emmons, Room 6, Manchester; necticut in convention assembled in Mrs. Livermore of New York and Mrs. Nellie J. Casey, Room 5, Meriden; M. Hartford last Wednesday made choice chester, Conn., Tuesday, Sept. 8. En-plan was adopted. This afforded little re-

IT'S A DUTY TO ADVERTISE.

do a thing well, who makes a good every respect. thing, who sells a good thing, to tell | The bottom is not reached. The wheel telling. In other words, any maker of States six months ago and that 131 have a good thing, and any regular dealer failed. The end is not reached. The only in a line of good things should consider way to sell wheels now is to sell very the investment in advertising in this cheap. Every concern that has failed had light. It is simply buying public favor. a stock of wheels that must be sold for A business man buys what he wants .- what they will bring and every factory Connecticut Valley Advertiser.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

FOR SALE.

TRAMWAY EXTENSION. The local tramway company have been giving much study of late to the problem of extending their line from If mirrors had the magic powers-Talcottville to Rockville, and after To beautify the human face,-

careful surveys by their engineer and And looks intent for many hoursare computations by experts, they find the Would give all features perfect grace. selling steadily. More Vernon Center route to be impracticable and in a letter addressed to Mayor Each mirror have its devotee,— Heath of Rockville, give their reasons Waiting with joy the spell bound hourbefore. You will never have a better choice that even should the city of Rockville agree to bear the additional expense of constructing the road over this route, as compared with the cost of building by the other route, which they are ready to do at once should the necessary permission be given by the authorities of analysis on a fresh-

BURGLARS IN CHENEYS' STORE.

the increased expense of operating Transforming into beauty true-Some time in "the stilly night" last the line over that course and further. The moral features as they pass-

readiness for the opening of school on Tuesday morning at nine o'clock. The stars and stripes too will be unfurled over the school by Janitor Southwick and a thousand or more children will return to their studies after their long.

Treadiness for the opening of school on Tuesday morning as John George in Rockville, these people will not long in Rockville, these people will not long in Rockville, these people will not long or the deprived of the accommodation of the large lawn of Frank Cheney, picking up papers, leaves, twigs etc. he found an ancient and unclean shirt, a pair seeking so earnestly, and that the new seeking so earnestly, and that the new seeking so earnestly, and that the new seeking so earnestly is becoming so well to be found an ancient and unclean shirt, a pair seeking so earnestly and that the new seeking so earnestly is becoming so well to be found an ancient and unclean shirt, a pair seeking so earnestly and that the new seeking so earnestly and the seeking so earnestly and that the new seeking so earnestly and the seeking so earnestly and that the new seeking so earnestly and the seeking so earnestl

bridgeport, Mass made a mile in 1:554-5 if there are as many drupken ment thus scoring the fastest mile ever made in Connecticut and establishing a new state record. Gardner of Chicago made state record. Gardner of Chicago made evidence. It is also a matter of record state record. Gardner of Chicago made evidence. It is also a matter of record in a made without alarming the dog at least sorts. Fine program at B. F. Keith's sorts. d and Uleveland. Grand Dicycle race or money refunded.—Price 50cts. and meet at New Charles River Racing \$1.00 per bottle at Cheney's Drug store beautiful theatre all day. Excursion limited to 500 tickets. Purchase early

CHEAPER WHEELS.

The afternoon sport will begin at 1 mous demand, the production has largely

The usual result of overproduction contracted large orders at prices that enabled the great general supply stores, in the large cities to sell bicycles at less It is a duty to every man who can than \$50 each, and to warrant them in

people about it. The people can afford ing season is nearly over, and there is a the investment which may be necessary | The New York Herald says that there

to inaugurate a systematic method of were 372 bicycle factories in the United that is on the verge of failure is urging the sale of wheels on the same

The bicycle market has gone to pieces

wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist weight were almost marvelous in the case of my

There will be offered at Public Sale

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A Double Tenement House on Woodland Street, with five two and one half acres of land with this purchase.

Also a Cottage on Woodland Street, with five two and one half acres of land with this purchase.

Also a Cottage on Woodland Street, with five congling would last with little inter receive and pienty of fruit trees.

Also Eight Building Lots on Woodland street.

Thursday, September 16, 1886, Fosty four Bales of Straw Chip Paper Stock.

Address, or Apply 16

A Double Tenement House on Woodland Street, with five two ones having city water. There are two and one half acres of land with this purchase.

Also Eight Building Lots on Woodland street.

Thursday, September 16, 1886, Fosty is a good house on the piace with seven rooms and it seemed as if she could not survive them A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in results. Trial bottle free at Cheney's Drug Store South Manchester and C H. Rose's Manchester and C H. Rose's Manchester Regular sizes 30c and 100.

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MARBLE AND

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WORKMANSHIP

AND MATERIALS THE BEST Your railroad fare paid both

ways if you place an order with me.

Blackwell

T. R. ADAMS. **FLDREDGE** 

when the fifty or more teachers will The hall will be handsomely decorated It was impossible to tell how many vail, that t broad principle of doing the factory to the press, from whence

TRUE BEAUTY.

(Written for THE NEWS.)

of the town of Vernon and city of Beholding, she puts on afresh-

Rockville, they would not even then A beauteous image, perfect, whole.

desire to build by that route, owing to That mirror is the gospel glass.

8:15 a. m. and makes no stops for pas-and prevent as well as cure all Malaria

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Personal items of news are always home is always her first thought, and in gladly received at this office, and insert | it her friends see many tender womanly

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Hartford and So. Manchester Division. Going East:-Cars leave City Hall.

Hartford and Talcottville Division.

Laurel Park Timetable. Cars leave Laurel Park for Hartford utes past the hour, 22 minutes before washed in a strong solution and seven minutes before the lowing a cup of salt to a quart of hot upon the shelves, and the pay is better, the hour and seven minutes before the lowing a cup of salt to a quart of hot upon the shelves, and the pay is better. That's another grammer. So you see, hour, all day.

Leave Laurel Park for South Man the material in and let it lie for a time, toward advancement.

J. L. HALL, Supt.



Sixty years ago women could not vote window at a railroad station and asks went to take his examination, the boy Tomatoes. IMPORTER AND DEALER IN

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Anywhere. In 1845 Kentucky gave for an accident insurance ticket will be was unaccompanied by parents or friends. He finished the first session be-Kansas gave it to all women. In 1869 and arms are not valuable to her, in a fore any of the old teachers and was the England gave municipal suffrage to sin-gle women and widows, and Wyoming gave full suffrage to all women. School suffrage was granted in 1875 by Michi- is not entitled to insurance. Some re-Designing.

Balescoom cornier of Foed & Pearl Streets.

Works. W Alberty Ave.

Bartford, Conn. gan and Minnesota, in 1876 by Colo
Cent legislation, as well as decisions of F. R. Slocum.

T. P. Skinner

Prop.

Cleaning and Lettering a Specialty.

Figure 1880 by New York and Vermont. In 1881 municipal suffrage was extended important decision relating to the monto the single women and widows of ey value, so to speak, of a woman's Scotland. Nebraska gave women school members or life. It is held by the court suffrage in 1883 and Wisconsin in 1885. referred to that, as the statutes of the In 1886 school suffrage was granted in state empower a married woman to use Washington and municipal suffrage to her time for the purpose of earning single women and widows in Ontario money on her separate account, the imand New Brunswick. In 1887 municipal suffrage was extended in Kansas be considered as an element of damage to all women and school suffrage in in an action by her for private injuries. ADAMS North and South Dakota, Montana, Arizona and New Jersey. In the same that at all times a married woman is year Mentana gave taxpaying women the partner of her husband, and that the right to vote upon all questions sub- while her labor may not be rewarded mitted to the taxpayers. In 1891 school with a wage, her services are none the suffrage was granted in Illinois. In 1892 less valuable to her husband partner and municipal suffrage was extended to sin. to herself. In the event of her disability gle women and widows in the province the labor which is her share must be of Quebec. In 1893 school suffrage was performed by another at a varying cost JANDSTATUARY of Quebec. In 1893 school sulfrage was —sometimes a great cost. She is theregranted in Connecticut and full suffrage fore valuable in a money way to her
in Colorado and New Zealand. In 1894 school suffrage was granted in Ohio, a husband and to herself, even though she

> parish and district suffrage in England M. E. church, Philadelphia, under the A Clabwoman.
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> Mrs. Annie D. West is the subject of sketch by Mrs. Barbara Galpin in the comerville (Mass.) Journal
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> auspices of the National Reform association, on "Woman Suffrage and Its Relation to the Home." Among other things, she said:
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> ways. On a faircast drain recently the newsboy furnished him with the subject for a phillipic, which he delivered to a stranger who occupied a seat with him, Pickerel..... a sketch by Mrs. Barbara Galpin in the

in Boston and which has a membership or them to consider the needs of the or not to vote."

Painless Dental Operations. Pleased

Patients

Or 150.

When the Heptorean club of Somerville was formed, a year and a half ago, Mrs. West was elected to the presidency, and last spring she was unanimous patients.

Patients

Or 150.

When the Heptorean club of Somerville was formed, a year and a half ago, Mrs. West was elected to the presidency, and last spring she was unanimous property replaced. The Heptorean club of Somerville would regard their work as a public duty, to be done honestly and fairly, rather than for their own greatest personal advantage.

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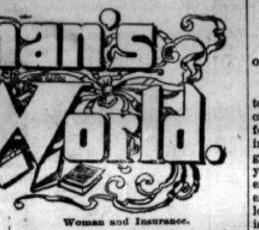
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of the First Unitarian church, yet her

the home life.

15 minutes after leaving City Hall.

Going West:—Leave Talcottville are classed with lunatics and idiots be-



Any woman who stops at the ticket | tiflcate was ever granted. When he Green Corn ..

1896 full suffrage has been extended to Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery lately de- an ungraded country school, which he French Prunes. the women of Utah. — Alice Stone livered an address at the Seventh Street began attending in his sixth year. anspices of the National Reform associ- ways. On a railroad train recently the

dency, and last spring she was unanimously re-elected. The Heptorean club is one of the finest in New England, and much of its success is due to the executive ability, the judgment and tact of its president.

Sonal advantage.

People think the woman suffrage workers are not interested in the children and the home. What else made them work last year in this state to secure the law which now stands on our of its president.

Sugar, Granulated...

Buttlement Tiptoes Carried a Letter.

Little Mary and her kitten Tiptoes were very fond of each other, and when were very fond of each other. of its president.

Mrs. West is an associate member of New Hampshire's Daughters; also of the Ladies' Aid association, the Wo-

at the same time.

where they have never appeared before Mary returned from school that night, Coal. The new woman is oftentimes the save as spectators from afar. The Play- she wrote a letter to her mamma, tell-The new woman is oftentimes the victim of strange hallucinations. She goers' club has established a still greater ing her of the kitten's adventure, and Cannel Goods, ... persists in calling herself a "slave," depersists in calling nerself a "slave," despite her high position and great opportunities, and she maintains that because the chair. This is one of the leading go back home and carry the letter to tunities, and she maintains that because she cannot vote she is classed with theatrical clubs, and it should be said mamms. And what do you suppose, for she cannot vote she is classed with that as a class both men and women this is a true story? weary of hearing her constant iterations of these themes feel that if the classification were true it might not be At the last meeting, where a paper was ing that Tiptoes had come home and Manchester via Manchester Center at 6.45, 7 45 and 8.45 a. m. and thereafter half hourly on the quarter hour until 10.45 p. m. Connect at Manchester true it might not be shown that withholding the ballot from 10.45 p. m. Connect at Manchester for 10.45 p. m. Connect—at Manchester Center with cross-town car for Manchester and due at Manchester and due at Manchester and lidiotapecessarily makes her one. Women and cripples are exempt from working ing City Hall,

Going West:—Leave Manchester and South Manchester for Hartford at South Manchester for Hartford at half bourly on the quarter hour until 9.45 p. m. Due at City Hall, Hartford, and thereafter one hour later.

South Manchester for Hartford at 5.45 6.45 and 7.45 a. m. and thereafter one hour later.

Hartford and Talcottville Division. ingence.

If the would be female politicians, the English actor, a fact which is never as much as they did. His sympathetic

Going East:—Cars leave City Hall, Hartford, for Buckland, Manchester and Talcottville at 7.00, 8.00 and 9.00 a. m and thereafter half house wait 11.00. and Talcottville at 7.00, 8.00 and 9.00 a. cspecial privileges and the silent testimal and thereafter half hourly until 11.00 mony of countless happy wives, choose p. m., due in Talcottville one hour and 15 minutes after leaving City Hall.

for Hartford.

Going North:—Cars leave South
Manchester for Manchester, 6.00 a. m., and half-hourly thereafter until 11.30 p.

The Connect at Manchester Center with cars intended to the construction of the Interviews by appointment."

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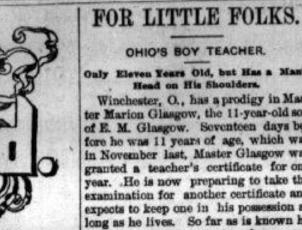
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At least it is worth each struggling way.

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For Buckland, Manchester and Tal cottville at seven minutes past the hour making street gowns to clear the ground making street gowns t



OHIO'S BOY TEACHER. Eleven Years Old, but Has a Man's Winchester, O., has a prodigy in Mas- Carrots. . ter Marion Glasgow, the 11-year-old son Cucumbers. of E. M. Glasgow. Seventeen days be- Beets, .... fore he was 11 years of age, which was Lima Beans. in November last, Master Glasgow was Lettuce, .... granted a teacher's certificate for one Dry Lima Beans. year. He is now preparing to take the Cabbages examination for another certificate and expects to keep one in his possession as long as he lives. So far as is known he Parsley, is the youngest person to whom a cer- New Potatoes. Peaches. Pie Apples,



limited municipal suffrage in Iowa and Herald.

be not a wage earner.—Omaha World-first to return for the afternoon session.

All of his learning, aside from his in-All of his learning, aside from his in- Honey in comb. dividual study, has been derived from Unfermented Grape Juice, 40c a bottle. Master Glasgow is a prodigy in other

a sketch by Mrs. Barbara Gaipin in the Somerville (Mass.) Journal.

Mrs. West has been a member of the New England Women's club for 12 years and has served as a member of the discussion committee for eight years. She was one of the first presidents of the Once a Year club, a society composed of women who were former residents of Concord, N. H., now residing in Boston and which has a membership in Boston and which has a membership

WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think the Ladies' Aid association, the Woman's Suffrage thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER-BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

New Hampshire's Daughters; also or the Woman's Suffrage league and the Moral Educational society. Although a clubwoman in the broadest and best sense, a prominent broadest and best sense, a prominent society woman and a leader in the affairs both parents if he so choose.

before the mother or to separate the toes, trotting straight toward her uncle's house. She ran and caught her up in both parents if he so choose.

Deat Determinent her arms and laughed and almost cried Best Patent,

Not only is it now becoming custom- But this was not the strangest part of ways, which are properly reserved for ary to invite women to the annual din-what-Tiptoes did, for kittens often find Barbed Wire, ners held by various London clubs, their way over long distances. When Fowl Netting, ...

South Manchester Railroad. On and after Monday June 28, '96, passenger trains run daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows: Leave South Manchester for Manchester 5:30, 7:30, 6:38, 9:40, 11:55 s. m., 2:15, 5:30 6:10,

lowed in other exclusive quarters. -Chi- home empty handed. After he had purminutes later and due in Hartford one hour and 15 minutes after leaving Talcottville.

Ment are false.—Forum.

Cross Town Division.

Going South:—Cars leave Manchester of South Manchester for South Manchester Center with cars for Hartford.

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> ligent and reliable compositors. Isn't this the feminine chance? Setting type Great-grandma said (and she's always right). Wash goods liable to fade should be is hard work, but so is standing behind "A proper child must be pointe."
>
> washed in a strong solution of salt, al-



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WEST-9.10, a. m., 12.10, 4.40, 6.40 p. m. .20c " EAST, AND MANCHESTER-8.25 a. m. 7 and 8c " Highland Park-8.30 a.m., 1.00, 6.15 p. m.

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Your Wants

The News

veterans living in Ohio, Indiana, ons amounting to more than \$82,000,000 a

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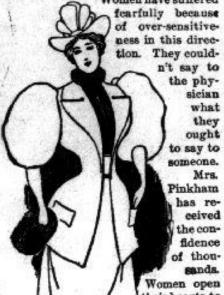
Se sure to get Hood's and only HOOD'S. Hoed's Pilis are the favorite family cathartic

said Dr. A. C. Fowler, of amptor Atoka, Ind., at the Howard. "Cases | The distinguished visitor is the greatest try and seldom fatal. Men work in the broiling sun, when thermometers register over a hundred degrees in the shade, and very seldom have to even seek shade. Harvesting is done in the hottest seasons of the year, and yet the hands are not injuriously affected. To some extent this is explained by the use of iced drinks and intoxicating liquors in the towns and cities, and it is partly due to the sun being reflected from sidewalks and cities, and it is partly due to the sun being reflected from sidewalks and cities, and it is partly due to the sun being reflected from sidewalks and cities, and it is partly due to the sun being reflected from sidewalks and cities, and it is partly due to the sun being reflected from sidewalks and cities, and it is partly due to the sun being reflected from sidewalks and cities. The content of this country and of the Government of this country and of the palace and the old custom House were a mass of blazing ruins. The steamer States Army, as the personal representative of the Government of this country and of houses in a city, while its rays are absorbed by the earth in the country; but these matters would not seem to explain all of the difference, and it appears remarkable to me that there are no sunstrokes in the country."—
Washington Star.

States Army, as the personal representative of this country and of President Cleveland. With General Ruger Washington. Besides the United States dispatch boat Dolphin scores upon scores of steamboats. Seem yachts and other craft of all sorts and descriptions met the St. Louis down the bay, and there was a great din as the proud Yankee ship, with her famous visitor on board, passed through the Narrows when the palace and the old Custom House when t

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Modesty in women is natural. It is one at women's chief charms. No one cares for one who really lacks this essential to womanliness.



their hearts to her. She understands their suffering, and has the power to relieve and cure. In nearly all cases the source of women's suffering is in the womb. It many cases the male physician does pot understand the case and treats the patient for consumptior -indigestion

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tion, stagnation, sends to all parts of the body the pains that crush you. Lydia E. Pinkham's "Vegetable ompound" is the sure cure for this couble. For twenty years it has done NY NU-36

China's Great Viceroy Royally

consfield—arrived in New York yesterday, Mack, Somerset; Fourth, Alfred B. Whitney

The New Jersey Republican State Convenand finished its business at one session.

ENTRY LIKE A TRIUMPHAL MARCH

Entry Like A Triumphal March

Beceived at the Gateway to the United States With Naval and Military Honors—His First View of a Land of Liberty—Escorted by Cavalry and Cheered by Thousands in New | York City Streets

New York City, August 29.—Li Hung Chang, the greatest Chinese statesman of this age and greater than any of all ages probably since Confucius; one of General Grant's four great men of the world—the others being Gambetta, Bismarck and Beaconsfield—arrived in New York yesterday,

During the morning the delegates from the Congress districts held conferences and agreed upon the candidates for electors.

Franklin Murphy, Chairman of the State Committee, called the convention together at noon and named Governor Griggs for Temporary Chairman and John Y. Foeter, of Essex; J. Herbert Potts, of Hudson; Alex C. Yard, of Mercer; James Parker, of Passaic, and Augustus S. Barber, of Gloucester, for Temporary Secretaries. Subsequently these officers were made permanent.

Governor Griggs received a cordial greeting when he was introduced to preside. His speech in reply aroused great enthusiasm. A platform was adopted which endorses that of the Republican National Convention.

John F. Dryden and Samuel H. Grey were chosen: First, Thomas W. Trenchard, of Cumberland; Second, Colonel Washington A. Roebling, of Mercer; Third, Adolph Mack, Somerset; Fourth, Alfred B. Whitney, aring the morning the delegates from the

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICANS.



LI HUNG CHANG, CHINA'S GREATEST MAN.

tan's Home in Zanzibar.

and became the guest of the Nation. He was a passenger on the steamship St. Louis, of the American Line which came into port.

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\*\*The American Line which cam "Sunstrokes are confined almost en- the American Line, which came into port, Ackerman, Union. tirely to towns, and principally to having made a quick passage from South-

of sunstroke are very rare in the coun- foreigner and the most powerful ruler that The British Warships Destroy the Sul ry and seldom fatal. Men work in has ever visited the United States, and his list

to the echo. Li spent the night at the Waldorf, retiring early in order to rest for the next day's pro-gramme which included a reception by Presi-dent Cleveland at the home of ex-Secretary William C. Whitney, at Fifth avenue an

Li Hung Chang is attended by a Viscount Counselor, a First Secretary, a Viscount Secretary, three plain, simple Secretaries, seven attaches, two copyists, nine guards,

Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian Premier, is a poor man, and it is said if he were to die

Sir Edward Clarke's retainer on receiving the Jameson brief was \$2500, while every day he had a "refresher" of \$500. Queen Victoria never rises till 8 o'clock. Herr Lothair von Faber, of Nuremberg, Germany, who recently died, left \$500,000 for the purpose of beautifying the city. Dr. Channey Ayer, of Stamford, Conn., is the oldest living graduate of the Yale medical school. By was a member of the class of 1831, and was born in 1808.

Ail city printing at Rockford, Ill., must bear the union label.

At Gilt Edge, Col., common laborors get ing in tents.



The British carried the positions with a After General Ruger had welcomed Li in rush, but the usurper and his leading adherthe name of the President, the Ambassador from China thanked him and kept up a continuous talk with him and with others on The loss of Said Khalid's force was heavy. board until the pier was reached.

To the north of Quarantine station ten of our finest warships were drawn up in double to laid damage was sustained by the British war of the Interior to succeed Hoke Smith.)

nese merchants.

Li was escorted ashore and then carriages were taken to proceed to the Waldorf Hotel, where rooms had been reserved for Li and his party of thirty-eight attendants and atought taches.
United States eavalry led the carriages down West street to Bowling Green, then up Broadway, past the City Hall, where for the first time the Chinese flag was flying above the Stars and Stripes, and so on uptown. The streets were packed with an enthusiastic crowd that cheered the guest of the Nation to the echo.

Fifty-seventh street, and in the evening a dinner at the Waldorf by former American

diplomatic representatives in China.

Hundreds of Chinamen were around the American Line's pier when Li Hung landed

Prominent People.

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Ohio miners want the lease system abol-

Congressman Black, who was nominate m was in session at Trenton just two hours, | for Governor by the New York Repu

FRANK S. BLACK.

PRANE S. BLACK.

to take a brief rest and then go to Maine

SWIFTEST OF HER CLASS

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net, announces his intention of immediately

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Knots and Can Do Better.

verwhelmingly Republican. In the September election of 1892 the Belican plurality was 19,664. ARTIST REINHART DEAD. se of the Most Eminent of American Il-

lustrators Passes Away.

FIRST STATE ELECTION

and others of the most eminent American | Pittsburg.59 50 .541 Louisville 28 80



CHARLES S. BEINHART

Ex-Governor Francis is Known as a Lavish
Entertainer.

Ex-Governor Francis, of Missouri, the
Ex-Governor Francis, of Missouri, the new member of President Cleveland's Cabi-

Mr. Reinhart was employed first by the Harpers, and some of the last work he did was in illustration of these publications. He made illustrations for other firms and frequently exhibited oil and water color paintings at the National Academy of Design. In at the World's Fair, and one of these, "Cast Ashore," had previously gained a second prize at the Salon exhibition in Paris. the best and most truly artistic of American illustrators, and his work has aughters, survive him.

LI HUNG CHANG KEPT BUSY. Variety of Experiences for the Great

Chinaman in New York. Li Hung Chang, the Chinese Ambassador, the Episcopal clergy of his diocese a prayer for deliverance from the dangers that threaten the country. the other day in New York. In the morning he received a number of callers and gave | Washington. Twenty square miles of heavy andience to representatives of various mis- | timber has been consumed, entailing a loss stenary societies. An address was presented to him, and his reply testified to the good work secomplished by American missionaries in China, especially in the way of suppressing the onlym habit, the curse of the native population. He also referred gracefully to the prayers of the missionaries for him when he was stricken by an assassin in Japan. About 1 o'clock, the Viceroy, escorted by soldiers, went to the Merchants' Club, down town, where he column, and as the St. Louis came abreast of the flagship the yellow dragon shot up and the cruiser New York fired a salute of nine-teen guns. The other boats did not salute, nor did they loist the colors of China.

Followed by the fleet of small craft, the sees in this direction. They couldn't say to the physical sees in given at Delmonico's by the Chinese Consul and Chinese merchants, but the Ambassador was not present owing to a slight Mbile entering his carriage after the Mer-chants' Club entertainment the Vicercy had his finger caught in the jamb of the door, but

EXTERMINATING THE SEALS.

the Pribylov Islands.



ZANZIBAR'S SEA FRONT. (The large building near the clock tower is the palace.)

number of the defenders of the palace fled Under the new Secretary of the Interior to the outskirts of the town, where many regime at Jefferson City, Mo., the social robberies were committed.

The Labor World, Chicago rivet-heaters organized, Queensland has ten labor papers.

ing the members of the Commission on board, is now cruising off the coast of Japan in company with a Japanese gunboat. Capital went away with a pleasant impresdon of the manner of entertainment.

London has 15,225 policemen. The Yaqui trouble in Arizona continues. Spain is spending about \$300,000 a day on account of the war in Cuba.

Found \$4000 in a Tea Kettle. valuable find of money is reported twelve miles northeast of Moberly, Mo. The finder is Patrick Henry, who was moving finder is Patrick Henry, who was moving from Springfield, Ill., to Kansas. While in camp and cutting a stick of wood his ax slipped and struck something in the ground, which proved to be an old tea kettle containing \$4000 in gold. The dates on the coin are prior to 1880.

The United States steamer Albatross, hav-

Kanses City (Mo.) painters won eight | Whole fields of tobacco in Kentucky have | while trolling for bluefish on the Great South The demand for houses at Teluride, Col., exceeds the supply, and some people are ilving in tents.

A cut-rate war has enabled Des Moines (Iowa) people to get fifteen loaves of bread for a quarter.

Bay, nooked a tweive-pound bluefish, which pulled him overboard. If his comrades had not been quick to go to his rescue he would have been drowned. They got him out and helped him pull the fish into the boat.

Pulled Overboard by a Bluefish. Martin Guthe, of Evergreen, Long Island, Bay, hooked a twelve-pound bluefish, which

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED Washington Items.

The Green Mountain State has declared for Josiah Grout, Republican for Governor, and for the Republican State ticket entire, and for the Bepublican State ticket entire. Navy Department on the speed of the cruises by a plurality unparalelled in the history of Brooklyn on her recent trial gives it, cor-Vermont politics.

Chairman Merritt, of the Republican State
Committee, issued a final bulletin at midnight on election day for 230 out of 245
towns, giving a Republican majority of 37,824.

The remaining towns in 1894 gave a ReThe remaining town

publican majority of 1181, and with this majority added Merritt figures a majority of 39,000 for the head of the ticket.

Obliced to have and print 40,000 000 cavelores. jority added Merritt figures a majority of 39,000 for the head of the ticket.

The weather generally was cool and fair throughout the State, and hundreds of Republicans voted who have not been at the polis for years. Practically the full Republican vote was cast. On the other hand, the lack of organization in the Democratic ranks was very apparent.

The whole Republican State ticket is elected, and both Congressmen H. Henry Powers, of Morristowa, and William G. Grout, a brother of the successful candidate for Governor, are returned to Washington.

The Public Printer at Washington has been obliged to buy and print 40,000,000 envelopes which are ordered by Senators and Representatives for use in the campaign.

Captain Perry, commanding the United States steamer Castine, at Rio de Janeiro, has telegraphed to the Navy Department that Her Majesty's steamer Baraconda has sailed from that port for the Island of Trinidade, for the purpose of hauling down the British flag, holsted there over a year ago, when the British Government seized the island for a cable station.

The President decided to send a warship to Constantinople, Turkey, and the small to Constantinople, Turkey, and the small cruiser Bancroft was selected as the first American war vessel since the ratification of the treaty of Paris to pass the Bosphorus an anchor in the Golden Horn, opposite the

RECORD OF THE LEAGUE CLUBS. Charles Stanley Beinhart, the weil-known
American artist and illustrator, died a few
days ago at the Piayers' Club in New York
after a short illness.

Mr. Beinhart ranked with Henry E. Abbey

Clubs. Won. Lot.
Saittmore, 75 34 .688 Philadel., 54 57
Ulcoveland 66 43 .696 New York 56
Chicago .65 49 .670 W shing'n44 65
Boston ...60 50 .545 St. Louis, 35 75 filustrators. He was born fifty-two years ago in Pittsburgh, and for three years during the Civil War was engaged on the United States railroads in Virginia States railroads in Virginia Research and the United States of the Civil War was engaged on the United States, died at his home, fonda, N. Y., aged ninety-eight years. Charles E. Warburton, founder and pr prietor of the Philadelphia Evening Tele craph, was found dead in bed at Atlantic City, N. J. Secretary Carlis's had a notice posted in the Sub-Treasury at New York that office holders were not expected to contribute to

the party campaign fund. A car loaded with stone broke from its fastenings at the top of a steep incline on the new intrenchments that are being built a Pinn's Point, N. J. It kalled two men and injured others. Candidate McKinley was visited by a dele gation of 100 Republican West Virginia editors at his home in Canton, Ohio, and Candidate Bryan on the same day was greet ed by a crowd of 29,000 people at Columbus. Senstor Quay has taken charge of the Republican National campaign in the East, with headquarters in New York. Frank Braubien, a Frenchman, of Detroit,

Mich., while drunk, shot and mortally wounded his wife, attempted to kill his two hildren and then blew his own brains out. The Rad Lion Inn. a noted summer resort Colorado and was fatally injured. Michael Heenan, fifty years old, quarrele with his wife De is at their home in Dor-

her skull with an axe and then cutting h throat. Both will die. Li Hung Chang's trip to West Point was spoiled by rain, and the distinguished China-man returned to New York without leaving the Hudson, or seeing the cadets. Ex-United States Senator Henry G. Davis f West Virginia, brother-in-law of Senator Elkins, and extensively interested in banking, mining and railroads, has come out for gained a high reputation. He was a widow-er, his wife having died eleven years ago in Paris, and three children, one son and two gineer and more than \$25,000 damage to Bryan and Sewall.

gineer and more than \$25,000 damage to rolling stock, occurred on the Fitchburg Railroad near Orange, Mass. John Bradley, a colored crook, was shot dead by a policeman while resisting arrest Bishon Potter, of New York, sent out to

Forest fires have done immense damage in of nearly \$5.0.000. The gold movement has taken a turn, and large amounts of the yellow metal are doming to this country from abroad. Oliver Wade, aged thirty-five, a bicyclist, was instantly killed by a trolley car in Bridgeport, Conn. W. J. Bryan, Democratic candidate for President, addressed big crowds at Hornellsville and Jamestown, N. Y., on his re-

Julius M. Lyon, a wholesale liamond merchant of New York City, was robbed of more than \$150,000 worth of diamonds by a trusted emuloye and has made an assignment. "Harry" Hill, the old time sporting may City, died at Flushing, Long Island, from malaria. Mr. Hill came to this country from England in 1850 on one of the pioneer ships. A. B. Anderson, of Chicago, and Herber O. Roberts, of Ition, N. Y., were instanti killed at Venice, Ohio, by a railroad train. Kane Neal was shot and killed at Bich-mond, Texas, by Armistead and Harry Mitchell, brothers. The murder was the re-

The botler of Lovel Sons' mill, at English, Ind., exploded, killing Tolbert Doodey, engineer, and Samuel Doods, sawyer. Cummings, the fireman, was badly scalded about the body and face.

The little house at Gettysburg, Penn., used Advices has been received from the United as headquarters by General Bobort E. Lee during the battle of Getrysburg, was totally destroyed by fire. It is the first of the promiinvestigate the seal fisheries in northern nent battle relics to be destroyed. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., had the most dewhole business portion of town was nearly burned out. The fire started on North Water street, and before it could be gotten under control over \$300,000 worth of property was The Avenue Savings Bank, Chicago,

email private concern, assigned to the Chicago Title and Trust Company, for the protection of the depositors. Catvin and George Dieht, brothers, aged sixteen and eighteen years, were drowned in the canal near Middletowa, Penn. They were swimming an i Calvin was seized Ex-President Benjamin Harrison opened the Republican National campaign in New York City with a speech at Carnegie Hall before a very large sudience, including many well known Republicans. The former President was introduced by Chaunery M. Depew, and John Wanamaker, Mark Hanna. Edward Lauterbach and President Hill, of Rochester University, also spoke.

Plime Hedges billed his uncle Saw Hodges. Plimp Hodges killed his uncle, Sam Hodges, at an election precinct in Lowndes County, Georgia. Sam challenged Plimp's vote. It is estimated that \$100,0 0,000 has been

Irvine Clement, a leading woolgrower of Van Wert County, Obio, and his daughter Mary, sged eighteen, was struck and killed by a train at Delphos. Tukichi Fukuzaiwa, the "grand old man" of Japan, visited this country about thirty.

of Japan, visited this country about thirty over a grand old man" one of those who introduced Webster's dictionary into Japan, and was one of those who introduced the study of English into the Japanese schools. He is the proprietor of the "Jiji Shimpo" (Japanese Pimes), but he has retired from the first time in thirty years.

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New York. Ld Hung Chang, as the special Envoy of the Emperor of China, has presented his credentials to the President of the United at Saratoga. States, and a communication from his imperial master, the contents of which were not made public. The meeting and the pres-entation took place in the ball room of the New York residence of ex-Secretary of the

Congressman Black, of Troy, Nominated to Head the Ticket on the Fourth Ballot—Timethy L. Woodroff for Lieutenant-Governor—Judge Irving G. Vann, of Onondaga, for the Court of Appeals.

Sanaroga, N. Y., August 27.—The Republican State Convention met in the historic Assembly Hall at this place and held a session

nor, Frank S. Biack, of Reusselaer; for Lieu-tenant-Governor, Timothy L. Woodruff, of in the State Department. Kings, and for Associate Judge of the Court | On his return to his hotel Li met Mayor of Appeals, Irving G. Vann, of Onondaga. Strong, ex-Senator Warner Miller and others.

With the Mayor he had a long talk. He The convention then adjourned sine die.

The first day's session of the convention

With the Mayor he had a long talk. He asked Mr. Strong what his salary was and all about himself and about the municipal was devoted to temporary and permanent affairs in his keeping. organizations, the adoption of a platform and the nomination of candidates for Governor.

In the evening the great Chinaman was the guest at a banquet of former residents of China. An address of welcome was read to

pal Church, opened the convention with prayer. Frank S. Black, the Temporary Chairman, then made an effective address and members of the Grant family and accepted General Stewart L. Woodford, who was se- several tributes of esteem in return. ected for Permanent Chairman, followed him | On the following day Li boarded the in a brief speech. Roll call showed that 758 United States dispatch heat Dolpin and went delegates were in attendance. A feature up the Hadson to West Point. of the first day's proceedings was the exclusion of Warner Miller from the convention. When the Committee on Credentials reported against Mr. Miller he tried to speak, but was ruled out of order because is name was not on the roll. On motion of Thomas C. Platt he was allowed to be heard. Then the convention almost unanimously voted to adopt the committee's report.

The platform which indersed the National has been partially subdued by the arrival of The platform which the State issues upon which this troops from the Pirst Cavairy. Two hours Potatoes, Jersey, Pbbl. ....

adopted.

The following men were then put in The following men were then put in nomination for Governor: George W. Aldridge, Monroe; Hamilton Fish, Putnath; Frank S. Black, Bensyelaer; Timothy D. Elisworth, Niagara; Edgar T. Brackett, Saratega; James A. Wadsworth, Genesce, Archie E. Baxter. Chemung; John Palmer, Albany; Charles T. Saxton, of Wayne and James A. Boberts, of Eric. and James A. Roberts, of Erie. Without the formality of a nomination the weeks, or since the last meeting of the Semnames of J. Stoat Fassett, of Chemung; Clarence E. Lexow, of Rockland, and Frank Hiscock, of Onondaga, were voted for.

Two ballots were taken in the convention.

Two ballots were taken in the convention. There are 758 delegates and 380 were neces-vary to a choice. No candidate received sary to a choice. No candidate received within 150 votes of enough to nominate and

the convention adjourned for the day. Second Day's Proceedings. The morning of the second day of the conrention opened with everybody still guess-ing and twelve hopeful candidates in the field for the Gubernatorial nomination. After calling the Sonvention to order hairman Woodford recognized Titus Sheard. Chairman Woodford recognized Titus Sheard, of Herkimer, who proceeded to answer War-ner Miller's speech of the day before saying that the end of the party he represented had been maligned by Mr. Miller. When Mr. Sheard had finished, the first roll call of the Indication of the decision of the leaders was given when William Barnes, of Albany, came to the front, and withdrew the name of John Palmer, easting the majority of the votes of Ibany County for Frank S. Black. Black t votes in New York and obtained.

Attacked.

A great many persons have been killed in the riots at Constantinople, Turkey. The official account attributes the riots to an organized effort of the Central Committee. votes from Kings. Saxton withdrew his name, and cast Wayne's vote for Black. The disturbers suddenly entered the great

announced as follows: Aldridge, 242: Black, 4; Fish, 119; Odell, 82; Baxter, 51; Roberts, Wadsworth, 42; Saxton, 15; Ellsworth, Then a new roll-call was demanded. A Fassett, 6. bany cost its vote for Black. Fassett, of Chemung, withdrew the name of Baxter and cast his votes for Black.

When New York was called Edward Lau terbach stepped into the a'ale and said: "It is a pleasant duty for me to cast New York'! 134 votes for Frank S. Black." This announcement caused a burst of applause and the demonstration lasted several minutes. The fourth and last bailot resulted as fol-lows: Black, 675; Aldridge, 77; Fish, 6. Mr. Platt moved that a committee of three be appointed to wait on Mr. Black and no-tify him of his nomination and ask him to come to the halt. This motion was carried

with a roar and the Chair named Mr. Platt, ant-Governor Saxton and Congressman Foote.

When the committee returned with him there was another great demonstration. Mr. Black responded in a short speech, accept-A motion was then made that the convention take a recess, but the cries of "No" compelled the motion to be withdrawn, and the nomination of a Lieutenant-Governor

Representative Sherman, of Oneida, placed in nomination Titus Sheard, of Herkimer.

J.E. Pendergast, of Brooklyn, named Timothy L. Woodruff, of Brooklyn, in a speech from the platform. He was seconded by W.

H. Killboy, of New York. Nevada M. Stranshan, of Oswego, was also named. On the roll call Mr. Woodruff was nominated by the vote of New York. Mr. Woodruff received 541 votes. Mr. Sheard treceived 41 votes and Mr. Stranahan received 176. The nomination was then made unanimous by acclamation. Mr. Woodruff was escorted to the platform and also made a speech of ac-

The Secretary was directed to cast th unanimous vote of the convention for Judge Isane G. Vann, of Syracuse, for Associate
Judge of the Court of Appeals, and he was eclared nominated by the convention.

Career of Frank S. Black.

Frank S. Black, nominated for Governor

by the Republicans of New York, is a Maine man by birth, having been born in Livings-ton County, Maine, March 8, 1858. He is the son of Jacob and Charlotte B. Black, and was reared on a farm. He was educated in the district schools, at Lebanon Academy, West Lebanon, Me., graduated at the academy in 1871, and from Dartmouth College in 1875. Mr. Black took up the pursuit of journalism, and was editor of the Johnstown (N. Y.) Journal for a short time after graduating from Dartmouth. In 1877 he removed to from Dartmouth. In 1877 he removed to Troy, where he worked as a newspaper reporter and studied law. He was admitted to the bar in 1879, and since that time has followed his profession in Troy. He never held office until he was elected to the Fifty-Burth Congress as a Republican receiving 20,954 votes against 17,514 for Charles D. Haines, Democrat, and 595 for Adam N. Myer, Prohibitionist. Mr. Black gave the convention an oratorical surprise during its Haines, Democrat, and 635 for Adam M. Myer, Prohibitionist. Mr. Black gave the convention an oratorical surprise during its first day's session. He does not look like an orator nor has he the bearing or manners of one. Yet when he was installed as Temporary Chairman of the convention his speech

CLEVELAND AND LL

MYLE AND CREAM. Average daily receipts of the week, fluid milk, gals.... Condensed milk, gals..... Cream, gals.....

sembly Hall at this place and held a session lasting two days. The first day's proceedings were of a routine character. At the second day's session, which lasted two hours, these nominations were made: For Governitials addressed to the President and signed by the Emparage of China. They were handed

The convention was called to order at 12.27 o'clock p. m. by Benjamin Odell, in the absence, by reason of lilness, of Chairman Hackett, of the Republican State Committee.

Bishop Newman, of the Methodist Episcophis Prederick D. Grant and met Mrs. Grant.

Bishop Newman, of the Methodist Episcophis Wildow of the General. He made presents of

Suppressed.

News from the Seminole Nation in Kansas says an uprising among the "squaw men" campaign is to b. made was then read and before the arrival of the military the

inole tribe, has been in progress several men from the nation. For several years it has been the practice of white men to go into the Seminole country and marry squaws. This, according to Seminole laws, entitled them to sixty acres of land. The white men have selected the choicest bits of land, and have frozen out the full-bloods and halfbreeds. Hence the law of the Council and which has been in progress ten days. Ducks, # pair...

RIOTERS BURST BOMBS,

Many Killed in Constantinople and a Bank The convention was in an uproar, but the hair finally got order, and the result was chair flually got order, and the result was armed with revolvers, daggers and dyna- Oats-No. 2 White. heads into the street.

combs into the street. Four Turkish women driving by in a carriage were blown to pieces by one bomb. Two French employes of the Milch cows, com. to good .

of the rope was run out along the ground, and at a signal from Mr. Lamson the ship was released. It quivered a moment and then steadily rose skyward to an altitude of 600 feet, then the cord broke and the ship

a dummy weighing 150 pounds. MONTHS WITHOUT FOOD.

A great deal of interest is being caused at found the boy hanging dead from the limb The usual resolutions of thanks to the convention officers and notification of the candidates were introduced and adopted and then at 2.63 p. m. the convention adjourned sine die.

A great deal of interest is being caused at found the boy hanging dear from the limb of a tree. Near was his pail, half full of betties, who for the last four months and two weeks has for the last four months and two weeks has for the last four months and two weeks has for the last four months and two weeks has eaten nothing nor taken anything to drink eaten nothing nor taken anything to drin except a little water. The old man, who has of at home. Though he had been heard to neither home nor relatives, boards at the say that he intended to hang himself, no house of L. F. Mechalowski. Most of the time he can neither hear, see nor

> and at last accounts it was not thought he been harpooned. would survive much longer. An Iowa Institution Destroyed. Lightning set fire to the main building of

Yet when he was installed as Temporalization of the convention his speech at the convention his speech as striking success with the delegates galleries. It was replete with eleverand brilliant with frequent flashes of tractically won him the nomination of the convention his speech sentenced by Judge Wallace at San Francisco to imprisonment for life.

Not Many Red-Haired Crimitals.

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An examination of the prisoners in the pointentiary at Columbus, Ohio, has result before being permitted to elect delegates to the State Conmitted to elect del scored a striking success with the delegates and the galleries. It was replete with clever phrases and brilliant with frequent flashes of

Late Wholesale Prices of Country The average price paid for the surplus on the platforms has been \$1.25 a can of 40 quarta. Receipts of milk and cream at the different railroad distributing points in and near the railroad distributing points in and near the city for the week have been as follows:

Firsts. 114 6

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Thirds to seconds. 114 6

State—Fancy. 14 6

Western Im. Creamery. 10 6 Western Dairy.... Factory, firsts... CHEESE State Fullcream, white, fancy Full cream, good to prime... State Factory—Part skims, Part skims, choice.

Duck eggs, # doz ..... BEARS AND PEAR Beans-Marrow, 1895, choice. Medium, 1895, choice..... Pea, 1895, choice..... Red kidney, 1895, choice... White kidney, 1895, choice. Black turtle soup, 1895. . Lima, Cal., 1895, \$ 60 fbs .. Green peas, bbls..... PRUITS AND BERRIES-PRESE.

State-1895, choice, # fb .....

1895, common to fair.....

VEGETABLES.

HAY AND STRAW

LIVE POULTRY.

DRESSED POULTRY.

LIVE STOCK.

Dressed....

Pigeons, & pair.

Blackberries, # qt ... Plums, blue, # basket. Peaches, Md., 7 basket. Watermelons, 7 106. Huckleberries, F qt. Apples, fancy, # bbl. Pears, Clapp's Favorite, ₹ bbl 2 50 @ 3 50 Grapes, Del., F case .....

A Fatal Uprising in the Seminole Nation

Pacific Coast, choice. Common to prime ... Old odds, 1894..... before the arrival of the military the 'squaw men' and full-bloods had a pitched battle, in which three full-blood Indians were killed and two 'squaw men' injured.

One hundred and fifty "squaw men' com-Celery. # doz. stalks Carrots, # 100 bunches...

Green peas, 8 bag. Green corn, # 100 ..... Hay-Prime, \$ 100 tb ..... Straw-Long rye ..... Fowls, # 10 ..

presence of Federal troops will probably pre-

manded to know their business. Without | Rye-No. 2, Western. reply they blew out his brains, then killed and beheaded the gendarmes, throwing the Seeds—Timothy, \$100. Then they closed the bank doors and threw | Lard—City steam.....

bank, while descending from a window by a Calves, city dressed ....... rope, were wounded by an explosion.

The rioters also captured a hotel, and bombs, bullets and other missiles rained Lambs, \$ 100 the down upon the heads of passers-by, wound- Hogs-Live, \$ 100 lbs...... FLYING MACHINE A SUCCESS.

Lamson's Invention Sails Through the Air at Old Orchard, Me. Charles H. Lamson, who has been experimenting for some time at Portland, Me., on between Ashland, on the south shore of Lake kites and aerial ships, succeeded in floating what is said to be the largest airship ever fire. Forest fires had been raging in that what is said to be the largest airship ever sent independently into the air, and in carrying, by this means, what is said to be the greatest weight to the highest altitude on greatest weight to the highest altitude on fire started in the brush surrounding a started in the brush surrounding a record. The kite, when in the air, resembles two large oblong boxes parallel to each other and attached to each other in the midother and attached to each other in the mid-dle. It took afteen men to carry the kite or The Diamond Match Company had at Onship into the field from which it was to be sent up. The retaining cord was a large braided window cord tested to a pull of 500 pounds. This was made fast to a huge reel and four men attended to it. About 400 feet

settled slowly down. The airsnip carried

the lows State Institution for the FeebleMinded at Gienwood, and it was destroyed, entaiting a loss upon the State of \$150,000. The inmates were removed in safety and other buildings saved.

The successful passage of thirty-line aneway was through the Baltic Canal. These menoforms moved at a rate of speed sufficient for naval maneuvres and their passage under forced draught is regarded as an indication that the new canal will be available is an emergency for the largest ironclads.

Jersey—Fancy..... Western—Prime to choice...

Bancroft reaches Constantinople, The San Prancisco, now at Alexandria, and the Marat Smyrna. warships sent to protect him.

> NEW YORK GOLD DEMOCRATS tate Convention in Syracuse .-- Two Elec-

held their State Convention in Syracuse | branches and laid in padded baskets or around and awaits the signal to go Daniel G. Griffin and Charles S. Fair- bags, so as to avoid any bruises or ahead again. These proceedings he shild were the presiding officers. Delegates | blemishes. The best growers are care. | keeps up all day long. No one ever to the Indianapolis Convention were elected, and two candidates for Presidential Electors at Large were nominated.

Indianapolis Convention were elected, ful to gather only fruit of one size; for instance, all that will just pass him, and he always attends exclusively for instance, all that will just pass ors-at-Large were nominated. Shepard, of Brooklyn; ex-Congressman to the curing-house. If the grower is Charles Tracey, of Albany, and George A. Magee, of Watkins.

only, upholding Cleveland's administration and favoring the nomination of a third again in Brooklyn on September 24, or later, complete the electoral ticket and decide whether or not a State ticket should be put

of Connecticut. Egypt, to Arabia, and thence via Bombay to 5%@ 6%

WIPED OUT BY A FOREST FIRE. Destruction of Ontonagoo, Mich., Estailing a Heavy Loss.

The village of Ontonagon, Mich., midway by wheel. Superior, was almost completely wiped out by State at Cleveland. swamp near the outskirts of Ontonagon, and, fanned by a high wind, soon reached the tonagon a vast amount of fluished lumber, schrought the number of speeches made by two large sawmills and a box savory, the Mr. Bryan since the beginning of the camtwo large sawmills and a bor "astory, the machinery in which is of extremely valuable pattern. The value of their property is not less than \$2,000,000.

HANGED HIMSELF AT 14 Willie Connegier Went Bercylng and Committed Suicide. sion, and from this Bryan spoke to a crowd Willie Connegier, aged fourteen, who live t with his father and mother at Ulster Heights, which packed the broad thoroughlare from N. Y., went out berrying a few morning ago-He did not return at dinner-time and it was feared some accident had happened to him.

weight was attached to it. Most of the time he can neither hear, see nor talk, and the presence of persons in his room talk, and the presence of persons in his room talking about his case and examining him has no effect upon him. Physicians who have examined him are mystified, and have not yet reached any conclusion on his case. They have tried to force milk and whisky and beef tea down his throat, but he has regard to swallow them. He has grown so thin that he is now merely skin and bones, and at last accounts it was not thought he

Naval Value of Bultic Cunal Tested. Emperor William of Germany is pleased at the successful passage of thirty-nine men-of

An American Fleet Ordered to the Vicinity The United States cruiser Cincinnati h an imposing display of force if President Cleveland should deem it necessary and to relieve the Marblebead when Turkish affairs

TO MAKE TURKEY SETTLE.

UNITED STATES CHUISER CINCINNATI.

Ordered to Constantinople to help protect American interests.) this step in contemplation for some time it has created something of a sensation, coming immediately after the hasty fitting out of e miniature warship Bancroft. The Cincinnati is a cruiser of 3213 tons. carries something like 300 men, is well equipped with rapid-fire guns and is especially adapted to active work in the Bosphorus. She is now with Admiral Bunce's fleet off the North Atlantic coast, and will reach the Dardanelles in the latter part of October, about the time the American warsh

ichead, at Genoa, will meet the Cincinnati iezvous at Smyrna and go as a fleet to the Dardanelles gives rise to the impression that Minister Terrell will only await their arrival o make such demands upon the Turkish Fovernment as may result in his immediate withdrawal from the city to take refuge upon Delay in paying American missionaries in Armenia for property destroyed by the ultan's soldiers during the massacres, allure to keep promises and an apparent lisinglination recently to adjust the matter at all, have made the State Department impatient, and it is known to be the fixed Secretary Olney to exact payment in full for tamages sustained by citizens of the United

The Sound Money Democrats of New York | ment. The fruit is cut from the eral principles, and then slowly turns The Delegates at Large selected were: Ex-overnor Roswell P. Flower, Edward M. From the grove the lemons are taken Picayune.

CYCLIST CIRCLES THE CLOBE. emarkable Exploit of John J. Brough A bicycle trip round the world has just been made by John J. Brough, of Manches- fects a cure. It is a peerless remedy for Palter, Conn. He was gone a year and traveled 12,000 mites on his wheel. He sailed from New York August 17, 1896, with a companion, who a short distance from Queens. ter, Conn. He was gone a year and traveled 12,000 mites on his wheel. He sailed from New York August 17, 1895, with a companion, who a short distance from Queens town, Ireland, where they landed, fell from his bloycle and fractured his arm. Mr. Brough proceeded alone. He visited Scotland, North and South Wales, and many pinces in England. From London he went of the sailed from the procure it for you. It will save your life.

Fit Stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Ds. Klans's Great test will afford immediate relief and soon effect a care. Internally—A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half symptoms of a Diseased Heart. One dose convinces. If your druggist hasn't it in stock, ask him to procure it for you. It will save your life.

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ty water to Dieppe in France, then wheeling
lo Holland and Germany. In Frankfort he
trop a fifty mile blowle water and with it a won a fifty-mile bioycle race, and with it a prize of \$100. In It ly he rode his wheel for being found without a passport. Later he went to Sicily. From Sicily he went to

Calcutta. From the latter city he made a journey to the Straits Settlement, then to Rangoon, to Burmah, and on to China. From Chica he went to Japan and Yokonama; sailing from that Japanese port, he reached San Francisco and returned home

> BRYAN LEFT NEW YORK. And Began His Campaign in McKinley's Candidate Bryan made his last address in New York at Ripley, and then entered Ohio, winding up a laborious day of traveling, speechmaking and handshaking by addressing three great meetings in Cleveland. This paign up to eighty-eight, not including brief non-political addresses
> At Central Armory, Cleveland, 6000 persons were gathered to hear Bryan. At the close of the meeting he was driven to Music Hall, where the sudience numbered 3500. A stand was creeted in the street

> > drives into the background, like a dark shadow, that old bugbear "wash day," and dose its work quickly, easily, perfectly. Use Sunlight Soap, and you will realize that "Sunlight" has curb to curb. All the meetings were enthusiastic and Bryan was loudly cheered as he drove from his hotel to the armory. Lever Bree, Lad., Hudson & Harrison Sta., N.Y. THIEVES FOLLOW MR. BRYAN.

Steal \$950 Bank Cash While Clerks Look at the Procession. Robbers entered the Ripley (N. Y.) branch of the Westfiel i Bank in broad daylight and secured \$950. Nearly everybody in Ripley had gone to listen to W. J. Bryan, Demoeratic candidate for President, the

those who were unable to gain admis-

renton's Gold Democrats Must Take Oath to Support Bryan and Sewall. The Democratic City Committee of Trepton, N. J., which is controlled by the silver

SWEAR BY SILVER.

men, adopted a resolution providing the gold Democrate must take an oath to sup-

Pistols and Pestles.

The duelling pistol now occupies its proper place, in the museum of the collector of relics of barbarism. The pistol ought to have beside it the pestle that turned out pills like bullets. to be shot like bullets at the target of the liver. But the pestle is still in evidence, and will be, probably, until everybody has tested the virtue of Ayer's sugar coated pills. They treat the liver as a friend, not as an enemy. Instead of driving it, they coar it. They are compounded on the theory that the liver does its work thoroughly and faithfully under obstructing conditions, and if the obstructions are removed, the liver will do its daily duty. When your liver wants help, get "the pill

that will." Ayer's Cathartic Pills.

An Ancient and Sedate Roan

People passing by the building

Gathering the Lemon Crop.

gathering lemons, as is the case with which is being erected by the Lado There is no season in California for all other fruits grown in this country.

For that reason a grower saves money in his harvest, because with the help of one person he can easily gather and and sedate roan horse, which operates take care of all the fruit grown in a the construction elevator in the buildgrove of ten or fifteen acres. The ing. The horse is attached to the times when most lemons are picked are early in January, early in February and again in March; but all well-cultivated trees have fruit ready a laborer deposits a wheelbarrow load for picking during ten months of the of bricks on the elevator below, and year. For that reason the lemon is an an empty barrow is placed on the one uncommonly steady and prolific above, a cowboy jingles upstairs, and the old horse, after a moment's reflec-

Lemons are picked when the fruit tion, settles himself into his collar begins to show the least tinge of yel. and goes ambling along to the end of low. The grower and an assistant go his beat, while the elevator goes up. Carefully over each of the trees in the grove, and gather all the lemons that waits a minute for the wheelbarrows have reached that stage of develop- to be changed, waits another on genthrough a two-and-a-quarter-inch ring. to his own business, -New Orleans a man of means, and grows lemons at Large were ex-Judge Robert Earl, of Herkiner, and Oswald Ottendorfer, editor of the Sew York Staatz Zeitung.

A platform was adopted repudiating the retion of the Chicago Convention dealering. all extensively, he may have his own ner, and Oswald Ottendorfer, editor of the New York Staatz Zeitung.

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ment of up to date goods in my line, have had a large experience in embalming and for a time was dated as the remainder of the property of the

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have in ages gone by thought a gasoline stove an unsafe thing to buy. Such noin the Bunce district this season. tions as these are past all endurance, for there is a safe stove, and it is called the

> friends in Rome, N. Y. Richard Rich is suffering with inflar

Miss Nellie Maloney of Buckland has Miss Emelia Prascher, been engaged to teach in the Manchester

from an outing at Watch Hill.

Miss Katie Sullivan of Flushing, L. I.

Bar Harbor, Me, and is the guest of her

Business College last Tuesday. Miss Minnie Avery has returned from slate. an extended visit with relatives in

Miss Sarah Sweatner of Oak street has from Saratoga Springs yesterday. Mr.

Ogden, the Wells street photogapher Lord's supper will be celebrated at 11:45 has the new photo oreotype that he is and the Sunday school will resume its

Moriarty's tenement on Birch street to where Mr. Moynihan is employed.

of John A. Haling on School street and patrons can be served now at all\_hours of the day and evening, as the store is kept open during business hours.

streets and will move into it as soon as measles. She was 14 years of age. Her t can be made ready for him. Miss Annie Ellison has returned to urday, afternoon, at 2.00 o'clock, from town, after an absence of about a year. the residence.

tion sale in another column. Persons concerts. They are capable and pleas-

trainway company at Hilliard street and soon be finished, the grounds set to the work is being done at night so that rights and the place put in presentable the movements of the gravel car will form. It would be a good idea at the not interfere with the traffic of the road. same time for the proper authorities to One of the finest tobacco crops that see to it that the grounds on the north this section has known in many years east corner of Center and Main streets, has been harvested this year and the that is, fronting Masonic hall, were also farmers were lucky enough to escape looked after, as a little outlay there

Whitmore Emmons removed his neighborhood very much and put it

I Last Wednesday seemed to be a gala of the entire vote polled, elected all their state officers, all the members of the state senate and nearly all the members of the state senate and nearly all the members of the state senate and nearly all the members of the legislature. It was truly and indeed a land alide.

One of the largest entherings that her

which his many friends here will be treated while here and regretted very fill all orders promptly.

Rev. Thomas McGeoy and his cousin, been here now for two summers holders, rubbers, and everything you Miss Lizzie Mallon, will sail for West- with the same families have promised may need for this work. meath, Ireland, on the steamer Califor: to return next year, should the oppor- Silk sewing thread and button hole nia, Saturday, September 5, after a very tunity offer. in this country. This is his first visit to

fountain in Weldon's drug store.

TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. It was proposed to hold the first state

Miss Emma Bartliff will teach school the A O H in this town, but at a specia meeting of the local branch held last undertake so large an affair at present The convention will therefore be held in Hartford on Thursday, October 1. Advertised Letters South Manchester

> Conn., Sept. 1, 1896. Albert Anderson, Frank Coburn Mrs F M Jenks, Miss Hattie Miller

Clarence Robinson, Miss Olive Walde The deck, or flat part of the roof of the new town records building, is to b covered with sheet copper, which "is Leroy Hale, Charles Treat jr. and now all gotten out and in Ferris Brothers shop, waiting to be put on. The sides

cobblestone gutter on the west side of Mrs. Jno Murphy of Hartford is visit- their track on bakery hill, that is be ing with her sister, Mrs. M. J. Sullivan (ween the tracks and the street. They have already placed a similar gutter Miss Emma Lyons enjoyed her between the tracks and the sidewalk

been suffering with malaria for a couple Biddle will be in his pulpit here next Sunday, and the Sacrament of the

The banns of marriage were announ-There will be no general observance ced last Sunday for the first time beof Labor Day in this town next Monday. tween Cornelius Moynihan and Miss Mrs. Steinberg has moved from Hugh | church and will reside in Hartford

the Yergens building corner of Spruce C. W. Allen and J. F. Sheridan are with Jno Chambers and family of Birch in Woodland Park. Field sports will street and also with Robert Hall and also be given and an all day event will

daughter of A. H. and Mrs. Skinner Ogden, the Wells street photographer has rented one of A. Moreau's new tenements corner of Spruce and Eldridge different ailments beginning with the funeral will take place tomorrow, Sat-

THE NEWS.

town, after an absence of about a year.
She formerly kept a dressmaking establisment in T. O'Gorman's brick block
Trotter the barn that stands on the Frank Pinney of the Annapolis Mili- to his farm on Keeney street. Mr. tary Academy is home on a furlough. Trotter had thought some of turning it Henry Gleason of the same place is into a tenement, but he and Mr. Sten-visiting with Reuben Gray on Main berg agreed upon terms as to its sale

and the transfer was made accordingly. R. O. Chency has a notice of an auc- of this town and always gave delightful

would improve the appearance of that

dressed, good looking and eminently

much to leave. A number who have For preserving, we have jars, fillers, NEVER

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SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., SEPTEMBER 11, 1896.

Mrs. W. P. Anderson is expected

Miss Jennie Lindell, daughter of

ployed as organist in the Swedish

TOWN NEWS AND NOTES Miss Mable Frost returned from her

Misses Minnie and Florence Taylor of Joseph Sullivan and bride have Hartford, are visiting friends here. School Supplies.

CHENEYS' STORE.

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Writing Tablets, Blank Books,

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Drawing Paper,

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I wish to hereby inform the public that I have opened a new grocery store, on my own account. Am located in the Childs Block, No. 3 School street, will carry a full line of choice groceries and vegetables, and will be glad to see any or all of my patrons. I will run my beam every day to supply the trade and the store will be open every afternoon and evening for the present. I thank my past and hope to have a continuance of the same in the future.

as bartender in the Orford Inn this Friday morning and Solomon Anderson has taken the position.

Miss Bessie Perry of Jersey City, N.J. Miss Bessie Perry of Jersey City, N.J. is spending a week's vacation with her father, Fulgence A. Perry of High Litchfield. All Bills due Haling Brothers should be paid to me. The Southern Pacific Bailroad Company is

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FALL HATS & FURNISHINGS. In the state of the support of the suppor You will want a new Fall Hat soon.

We can show you the correct styles and give you the The driveway leading into the resiright prices. A full line of Fall Furnishings, Boys School Suits etc.

C. E. HOUSE

John Holden of Buckland sold his ments vacated by P. Fraher and family Miss Mary Connors of Main street is back from Moline, Ill., today where she visiting with friends in Hartford.

John J. McGann is visiting relatives has been spending the summer at the Pads, Miss Annie Healey of Eldridge street Is visiting with her cousin, Mrs. Thos. August and Mrs. Lindell, is now em-Cosgrove of Boston, Mass.

Miss Maggie Sullivan of North School The auction sale that was advertised street has been ill with a severe cold by R. O. Cheney to take place Sept. 10. 1896, has been postponed for two weeks We are requested to state that the reports regarding the marriage of John tice in another column.

Robinson are not true. Will McCreary will leave today, Fri Dwight E. Chaffee has purchased the day, for Madison, N. J. where he will Thomas McCrenor place on North Eim enter the Drew Theological Seminary

Chas, Iverson has left the employ of two years at the Wilbraham Academy. the E. E. Hilliard Company at Buck. Samuel Gray of Eldridge street i suffering with nervous prostration and Pencils, Harry Burke expects to re-enter the Trumpeter Wm Crawford is substitu

Yale law school about the 23rd of this ting for him in the mill. Mrs. David Osborne of School street O. P.Olsson arrived home last Sunday left for Fall River last Monday morn from Sweden, where he had been visit ing, where she will spend a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Fox. W. H. Franklin of 319 South Main Miss Emma Morgan of Prospect street

street is offering his homestead for returned from Syracuse last week, where she had been visiting with friends sale. See notice in another column. new tobacco warehouse etc. for J. Davenport Cheney has raised the driveway at Teachers hall several inches There will be a band concert at Laurel by placing on a cost of gravel and

The Selectmen will meet at the town John Dougan has laid a nice sidewalk hall Tuesday Sept. 15, 1896, to close up along his property on Pearl street, soddthe town accounts for the fiscal year. ed the sides, so that they look nice and Bende J. Benderson bought Laban green, and improved the premises there Adam's horse, meat cart and route and very much. Arthur Keating has entered the em. the past twelve years had dental rooms ploy of Wm Adams at the West Side in the Spencer block, will move Oct. Store and is running the order wagon.

Mrs. Adolph Lindell returned from in the Brown & Pattern building.

Sweden last Sunday after an absence of The E. E. Hilliard Company have started on full time this week and things Richard Rich will return to the are running along in good form. They several months. Norwich University at Northfield, Vt. have been doing fairly well there howon the 27th of Sept.

Park next Sunday beginning at 3:30 rounding it off nicely, thus improving

stop for a short time to make repairs Owing to the rain storm of last Sun day, the Laurel Park concert was post-Henry E. Gates and P. P. Boynton Miss Eva Bidwell of Cheney Brothers

both had new granite stone steps laid from the sidewalk to their residences

FLOWER POTS office, daughter of Tax Collector George on Main street. Granite curbstone and W. Bidwell, is enjoying her vacation. steps seem to be popular in that part

CHARLES I. BALCH, P. M.

sdorns the tonsorial parlors of P. H.

C. H. Rose, is on her vacation and W. B. Cheney is receiving congratu Charles Stoughton of Rockville is acting lations on every hand, on the arrival of his first born, a daughter, last Monday as her substitute meanwhile. The AOR and the Ladies Auxiliary morning. Mother and child are getting of the AOH both resumed their regulations all right.

Miss Florine Sunderland, operator for of the town.

lar meetings in Cheney hall last Tues- Henry Haling has returned from his vacation and is now with John A. Alexander Arnott will take a classi Haling in the store, Child's block School cal course at Trinity college, beginning street. Watson Haling, who was helpwith this term. He will board at ing out in the store last week, has home and go back and forth daily. returned to his home in Marlborough. Miss Annie Cosgrove who has been visiting with Mrs. Healey of Eldridge Conn. Sept. 10, 1896.

street has returned to her home in Mrs F B Curtis, Benjamin Jenkins Miss Mamie Rolston, John Scales. Joseph Bell and Mass Annie Cordner of Orchard street were married last Miss Eleanor H. Walsh, teacher evening. They had a pleasant wedding music and drawing in all but the eighth and ninth district schools, is making her headquarters at the north end. She is The social given by the St. Mary's T.

A. Society last Saturday evening, was a boarding with Mrs. John Gallup of success both socially and financially, North Main street. notwithstanding the heavy rain. August Johnson, brother of Patro. Henry A. Griswold and Mrs. Sarah man John Johnson has come out of the A. Brown were married at the parson West, selling out his teams etc. in age by Rev. C. fl. Barbour, Monday Nebrasks, and has located here. He is evening last at 8 o'clock.

ness to his brother William, who will at work on a very comprehensive immigration scheme. It provides for the colonization of Southwestern Louisiana and parts of tion of Southwestern Louisiana and parts of tion of Southwestern Louisiana and parts of Texas, along its line, with families from Austria. An inspection committee of native Austrians is to arrive about October 1 to look

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Little Nellie and Josie Murphy return at work on a very comprehensive immigrascontinue it at the old stand, corner of their grandparents John and Mrs. morning in camp with Paul Ferris and

> dence of Wells W. Cheney, on Hartford home. road, at rear of the South M E church, is being raised up with a substantial

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Additional local news on pages 4 and 8 position as organist in the South M, E. church last Sunday.



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are demanded now, and I have them in all sizes. The prices speak for themselves. Remember Lenox Soap, sells 7 cakes for 25 cents.

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etc. We have everything necessary for the work. Enquire of us for Jardinnerres. We have a nice variety and can suit all, in quality, style and prices.

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nterested will take due notice thereof ing entertainers and all who attend will and govern themselves accordingly. be well repaid.

The new turnout is being laid for the The new town records building will

household effects to Hertford today and more in keeping with its surroundings. will reside on Congress street, Mr. The republicans went gunning up in Richard P. Lyman, M. D.V. Emmons and family have been life long Vermont last Tuesday. Sept. 1, and residents of the town and their many bagged the largest hamper of game ever seen in the state. At their state

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Evenings—Tuesday and the crowd was well behaved, quiet, well and and some of the time three and four.

One of the largest gatherings that has been seen at Laurel Park assembled there last Sunday to listen to the concert. They were well entertained, as the program selected. In spite of its size the crowd was well behaved, quiet, well and the crowd was well behaved, quiet, well and the crowd was well behaved.

Cool, sparkling, refreehing and invig orating sods water in all the choicest fruit flavors, can be found at the sods their patrons and the general public fountain in Weldon's drug store.

Nice fresh clams at the store every fruit flavors, can be found at the sods their patrons and the general public call and sample them.

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NOTICE. with the committee at the old stand at Robel's livery stable on Main street.

They are prepared to do anything in the way of blacksmithing, and horseshoeing, wagen work both new and old, repairing and general jobbing.

They make a specialty of shoeing horses that

twist we have in all colors and numbers, who were unable to enter sept. 1st, and also all colors and numbers of cotton everyone starts at once the same thorough and systematic training which makes Huntsinger's graduates sought after by business men in preference to

Vou ought to see the