

HIBBARD & STANNARD, No. 61 North Main Street, Manchester, Conn.

THE FALL FASHION PLATES Have now arrived and our patrons are invited to call and see the very latest designs that are out.

OLOF NYSTROM, Merchant Tailor, 187 Main Street.

THE LATEST OUT. I have just received an invoice of Nice New Goods in Winter Underwear, Shirts, Laundered and Un-laundered, Cuff and Collar Buttons, Shirt Studs, Scarf Pins, Neckwear, Gloves and Men's Furnishings in general, and will be pleased to show them. They are fully up-to-date and prices are right.

CHAS. R. PETERSON, Park Building, 187 Main Street.

Subscribe FOR THE NEWS. ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY. COSTS BUT One Dollar a Year. W. J. Flood, Publisher, 42 School Street, Office over Cheney's Store.

NEW INVOICE OF GOODS. We invite the attention of our patrons to the fact that we have just received a new stock of umbrellas that we will sell from 50 cents to \$2.50. Blankets from \$1.25 to \$4.50. Comfortables and Quilts from \$1.00 to \$2.50. A full line of Woollen and Ray State Rubber Goods in all Sizes and Styles. Also a good assortment of Ladies Winter Dress Goods.

WELCH & WARD Dealers in Groceries, Dry Goods, Head and Footwear etc. (Successors to A. Hartman.) No. 59 North Main Street, Manchester.

Undertaking I have started an undertaking business at 207 Main Street, Opposite the Catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assortment of up to date goods in my line, have had a large experience in embalming and funeral directing in Hartford, with the well known firm of Scott & Smith and am thoroughly familiar with all the details of the business. Prompt, Careful and courteous service to all. Thomas J. Scott.

WALL PAPERS WINDOW GLASS PUTTY HUBBARD'S, 6 Park Street.

OGDEN'S STUDIO THE NEW PHOTO OROTYPE 4 FOR 50 CENTS. WELLS STREET, SOUTH MANCHESTER.

NO-TO-BAC GUARANTEED TO ERADICATE TOBACCO HABIT CURE. SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY W. B. CHENEY.

TOWN NEWS AND NOTES.

The South Manchester Military Band will give their opening concert and social in Cheney hall, Wednesday evening, November 11, 1896. Besides giving a concert before the dancing begins, they will play for the round dances during the evening. Krause's orchestra will furnish music for the square dances and W. P. Smith will prompt. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock and the grand march will form at 8:45. Admission has been placed at 25 cents each person and tickets are being sold by the members of the band. The concert will be at the town hall from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday, and also next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27, 28 respectively. It should be borne in mind that Wednesday, October 28, 1896, will be the last day they will be in session and per se who do not hand in their lists on or before November 1, 1896, will have to pay an additional ten per cent of their whole tax list. Owners of bicycles will do well also to consult the assessors and have their bicycles properly listed, as the same penalty will be imposed upon them, should they neglect this very important duty. Trade has been very active in Chas. R. Peterson's men's furnishings store in the Park building, as he has just received a handsome new line of goods for Fall and Winter wear and is offering them at prices that make them sell. His neckwear pleased his patrons so well that they bought nearly all he had at first and he had to place another order at once. He will be pleased to have the public call and patronize him. He tells about these things in his new advertisement which will be found in another column.

ENCOURSION TO BOSTON. The New England Railroad Company will run an excursion to Boston, including admission to the World's Food Fair, Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1896. Round trip rate \$1.50. Trains will leave from station over north at 8:10 a. m. Returning, special train will leave Boston at 6:10 p. m. Stop-over privilege can be secured by paying 50 cents additional at the Boston office.

NOW FOR THE HIGHLANDS. A grand republican rally will take place at the Highlands next Tuesday evening, when a McKinley and Hobart flag will be swung to the breeze at the Highlands Park store. Addresses will be made, fireworks will be burned, the heavy artillery will be brought out and placed in service, and a rousing and enthusiastic time is anticipated. All are cordially invited to join in the celebration which will begin at eight o'clock. The Highlands are all right every time and can be relied upon without fear of failure. The marching battalion will be there.

HOSPITALLY ENTERTAINED. A special meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. was held at the residence of the Misses Mary and Lizzie Sullivan on Walnut street last Friday evening, to make further arrangements regarding their reception and social. It was the largest gathering they ever had at a special meeting, some 30 members being present. When the business of the meeting was transacted the members were surprised by being invited to further partake of the hospitality of their hostesses, who furnished and served a beautiful collation, which was heartily enjoyed and for which a vote of thanks was extended to the Misses Sullivan, whose generosity and forthrightness gave so great a surprise and so much pleasure to the members and furnished so fine a treat. All were enthusiastic in their praise, and expressed their unbounded delight and appreciation of the courtesies extended.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH NOTES. The forty hours devotion will begin in St. James' church next Sunday at 10:30 a. m., with a high mass, benediction and procession of the most blessed sacrament, in which the Sunday school children will take part. It will be a very pretty ceremony and no doubt many from other churches will be present as is usually the case on occasions of this sort. The altar will be prettily decorated with flowers etc. for the occasion and will present an attractive appearance. A nice musical program of Organist Keating. A class of Sunday school children will receive first communion at the early mass.

FOR SALE. I have for sale all my household goods also 14 tons of hay, 2 boxes of working harness, 2 single harness, one two-horse team wagon, one four-wheeled berry, one Concord sugar, one sewing machine, one saddle, one horse, one potato digger, one cultivator, etc. Apply to C. E. KERGIS, 30 Park Street, South Manchester, Conn.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. A Republican Caucus will be held in the Town Hall, Wednesday evening, October 28, 1896, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Representatives and also for Judges of the Peace. For Order, TOWN COMMITTEE.

LADIES AUXILIARY.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. will give their reception and social in Cheney hall, Wednesday evening, November 11, 1896. Besides giving a concert before the dancing begins, they will play for the round dances during the evening. Krause's orchestra will furnish music for the square dances and W. P. Smith will prompt. The concert will begin at 8 o'clock and the grand march will form at 8:45. Admission has been placed at 25 cents each person and tickets are being sold by the members of the band. The concert will be at the town hall from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. tomorrow, Saturday, and also next Tuesday and Wednesday, October 27, 28 respectively. It should be borne in mind that Wednesday, October 28, 1896, will be the last day they will be in session and per se who do not hand in their lists on or before November 1, 1896, will have to pay an additional ten per cent of their whole tax list. Owners of bicycles will do well also to consult the assessors and have their bicycles properly listed, as the same penalty will be imposed upon them, should they neglect this very important duty. Trade has been very active in Chas. R. Peterson's men's furnishings store in the Park building, as he has just received a handsome new line of goods for Fall and Winter wear and is offering them at prices that make them sell. His neckwear pleased his patrons so well that they bought nearly all he had at first and he had to place another order at once. He will be pleased to have the public call and patronize him. He tells about these things in his new advertisement which will be found in another column.

THE D Y'S WERE IN IT. After the wet and threatening weather of last Wednesday, the clouds rolled in by the evening and the handsome Hunters moon shone forth in all its brilliancy and gave a delightful evening and night as one could wish for. This was very gratifying to the D Y's and the large gathering of their friends who took part in their first social dance for this season. The orchestra furnished music and gave a concert for three quarters of an hour before the dance began. J. C. Smith prompted and the grand march was started at nine o'clock, and was led by Chris. McCall and Miss Marie Malina. Thirty-eight couples joined in the procession, but these were many who did not take the floor until the dancing began.

There were about 200 young people in the hall and everything rolled along as merrily as a marriage bell until shortly after midnight, when all of a sudden the electric lights went out, to the utter dismay of the managers of the dance as well as of the dancers. The janitor hurried around, turned the electric switches and did all in his power to bring the lights, but all to no avail. He could not stop the X ray. Constable Curran was on hand and did not hesitate to take the matter into his own hands, and finally everything was righted and the dancers taking the affair as philosophically and good naturedly as possible, dispersed. The managers felt very much mortified at the occurrence, as they hired the hall until one and so advertised it, and everyone understood that light would be furnished accordingly, and at that time no explanation of this unexpected happening could be given. Yesterday morning, however, the matter was investigated and it was ascertained by Manager Watkins that the engine is kept running all night as a rule, under the new management, to furnish light for the bar born in particular, and for any other purpose that may be necessary, but that on Wednesday night, shortly after midnight, an accident happened to the jack-shaft at the power house, and compelled the shutting down of the engine, and the consequent turning out of the lights; and Manager Watkins authorizes us to state for him that this was the cause of the trouble, that the D Y's were not to blame for it and neither was he, nor any one else, and that it was merely an accident, although it must be admitted that it was a very awkward one.

BUNIED THIRTY-FOUR YEARS. H. G. Keeney of New London, who was the great of his uncle, Captain A. B. Keeney, for ten days, returned last Wednesday and took the remains of his father, Riley F. Keeney, with him, for interment. Riley F. Keeney died in Alexandria, Va. in 1862. He was a brother of Captain Keeney and an officer in the late war. He was buried in Buckingham, Conn. at that time, his remains being placed in a metallic casket. It was found on opening the receptacle that the body was as intact as was also the clothing, after a lapse of 34 years in the earth. The hair was black and glossy and a black silk necktie looked as good as new. The clothing was discolored, but otherwise appeared all right. Mrs. Riley F. Keeney died in New London a few weeks ago and her husband has now been placed at her side.

THERE ARE SOME THINGS

That I can sell you much cheaper than they can be had in town. Among these are: For prices see small handbill. The Best Coffee you ever drank, 25 cents lb. Rubbers, all sizes from 30 cents upward. Full New Line Gloves for Men and Boys. Prices at rock bottom. An now handling Heinz's Baked Beans and Tomato Sauce. Most delicious in the World. Also his Mustards etc. These are the very best goods put up.

LABAN ADAMS, 47-49 Charter Oak Street. Teas, Coffees and Spices ARE MY SPECIALTIES.

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

F. A. STAYE, South Manchester, Conn. I am now looking out for your winter orders. I do not

GIVE AWAY OVERCOATS but I make and fit them well and sell them so cheaply that you cannot afford to go without one. A look at my samples will convince you. Fine Kerseys \$30 to \$25 made to fit. Silk lining in sleeves if you wish.

OLIVER MAGNELL, TAILOR, 267 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn. A VERY LITTLE MONEY Will go a long way towards giving your home pretty, substantial and comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost everything that the average housekeeper needs and will give prices that are bound to win your trade.

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, Apol's Opera House Block, Manchester, Conn.

BOX CALF SHOES. These goods are Water Proof and also Crack Proof. I have the sole agency in Manchester for WHITE BROS., Box Calf Shoes, Extra pair Warranted. Call and examine them. We have them in the Bull Dog Toy, Calf Lined; the Latest in Men's Footwear. Look in South Display Window where we have a Box Calf Shoe Boating, to Prove to you that they Will Resist Water.

BOSTON SHOE STORE, L. N. Charter, Prop., Park Building.

C. D. & H. B. BURNHAM MARBLE WORKS. Monuments, Headstones & Fences of Marble, Brown Stone, American and Scotch Granite. Inscriptions Cut on Gravestones. No. 76 Main Street, Corner of Avon Street, HARTFORD, CONN.

Richard P. Lyman, M. D. V. VETERINARIAN. OFFICE 325 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. Dr. A. ANGELL, Eye and Ear. 87 Main St. Hartford. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Evenings—Tuesday and Saturday, 7 to 8.

DR. A. ANGELL, Eye and Ear. 87 Main St. Hartford. Hours: 10 to 12, 2 to 5. Evenings—Tuesday and Saturday, 7 to 8.

IF YOU ARE GOING... NEW MAGEE GRAND RANGE, a Thermometer on the Oven Door and other valuable improvements which are not on any other range. I am selling large numbers of them and have placed three inside of 90 hours recently. Call and look them over before making your selection if you want the Very Latest and Best Range on the market.

HERE ARE SOME BARGAINS. Puritan Heaters at Low Prices. Good Copper Bottom Wash Boilers 80c, Best Tubular Larders, Best Clothes Wringer, \$2.00, Large Wash Tub, 1 cent dozen, Clothes Pins, 1 cent dozen, Large Coal Hod, 15 cents each, Galvan Oil Cans, 15 cents each, Coal Shovel, 15 cents each.

REMOVAL. Dr. F. A. Sweet has removed his dental office into the Brown & Patten Building, No. 43 North Main St., occupying the rooms formerly the office of Dr. G. H. Griswold.

South Manchester News.

VOL 4, NO. 35. SOUTH MANCHESTER CONN., OCTOBER 30, 1896. THREE CENTS.

CHENEYS' STORE Astrachan Cloth FOR CLOAKING AND TRIMMING.

WE ARE SHOWING EXCELLENT VALUES IN DRESS GOODS AT 12 1/2 cts. TO \$1.00.

Fall Millinery. POPULAR PRICES FOR EVERYTHING IN THIS LINE. LARGE VARIETY TO SELECT FROM.

LADIES LAMB SKIN GLOVES, 4 button, LATEST SHADES AT \$1.00 pair.

STAMPED LINENS. NEW GLOVES, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY. FLOOR OIL CLOTHS.

Cheney's Store Can't Be Beat

LADIES' SOLID 14 K GOLD CASES WITH WALTHAM MOVEMENTS, FULLY WARRANTED FOR \$19.87.

C. TIFFANY, JEWELER AND OPTICIAN, 285 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn.

NEW GROCERY STORE. 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. 9 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 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 continuation of the same in the future.

JOHN A. HALING, Childs Block, No. 9 School Street, South Manchester, Conn.

CHARTER OAK MARKET. I am now in my New Block, where I am carrying a choice line of the best meats of all kinds, including home made Frankfurters and Sausages. I will also keep in stock Groceries, Vegetables, Fruits, Canned Goods etc. Thanking the public for past favors, I hope for a continuation of their patronage and cordially invite them to call.

O. E. MANNEL, BISSILL STREET. FALL HATS, FURNISHINGS. You will want a new Fall Hat soon. We can show you the correct styles and give you the right prices.

C. E. HOUSE, Clothier Outfitter, 241 Main Street.

TOWN NEWS AND NOTES.

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8. Owing to sickness among our office employees, a number of very important local happenings had to be left out of this issue and others had to be very much curtailed. Wm. Arnott moved into his new residence yesterday. Don't forget that next Tuesday is voting day. Captain Wetherell is shingling Dennis Duna's residence. Marceline Stevenson has moved into Keeney court. Sidney Elliott has moved from School street into Emil Clement's residence on Bissell street. Everybody is going to the reception and social of the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. O. H. in Cheney hall tonight. Remember that the social of the Tenants Lodge, D. O. H. will take place tomorrow evening in Apol's opera house. Sherman Buck has bought a building lot on Bissell street and is arranging to erect a residence there at once. A daughter was born to George and Mrs. Dowd of Laurel street, last Monday.

Staff Captain and Mrs. Atkinson of Buffalo, and their little baby boy, who is now ten weeks old, are on a visit with relatives here. The Ferguson & Harding paper mill at Burnside is now employing 35 hands and is running day and night. Advertisers, at Manchester, Conn. Oct. 29, 1896. Miss Edith Allen, H. Baletor, E. A. Raymond.

CHARLES I. BALCH, P. M. James Trotter sold two building lots on Wadsworth avenue to Peter N. Anderson, who will erect a residence at once. Will Carleton will deliver his famous lecture "Better Times" in South Manchester, Nov. 12, 1896. Further particulars later.

The meat and fish market recently opened in the Spencer block has been closed, owing to a lack of patronage and the proprietor will leave town. The Hibernians will give their first social for the season in Cheney hall, Wednesday evening, November 15, 1896. Keating's orchestra will furnish music and C. Foley will prompt. Wadsworth Council O. U. A. M. initiated nine candidates at their meeting last Monday night. Charter Oak Commandery of Hartford came out and did the degree work.

A game of football will be played on the Hackmatack street grounds at ten o'clock tomorrow morning between two teams picked up from the local high school. The boys want to go to Hartford in the afternoon to see the monster sound money parade and hence, the morning game of football. Clara E. Pickles, daughter of J. D. Pickles of Buckland, died last Wednesday morning after a lingering illness from a chronic complaint. Her age was 23 years 10 months. She was buried in the Buckland cemetery today. Rev. C. H. Barber officiating.

Advertised Letters, South Manchester, Conn., Oct. 27, 1896. John T. Bowers, Miss Kognopkie, Miss Mary Murphy, Miss Estelle Newberry, M. Spillane, ROLLIN M. ROOD, P. M. A son was born to Mrs. John Fox of Fall River, last Wednesday. She is better known here as Miss Lizzie Elliott of School street. Mother and child are getting along all right. The Celis Bradford Trio will give one of their delightful concerts in Cheney hall, Thursday evening, November 15, 1896. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the parish house fund of St. Mary's parish and in all probability will be given under the auspices of the parish guild. Further particulars later.

The forty hours devotion opened in St. James' church at high mass last Sunday, as previously announced. On Monday and Tuesday mornings masses were said at 5:30 and 8, the latter in each case being a high mass. The devotions closed on Tuesday. Found—A sum of money, Owner can have same by proving property and paying for this notice. Mrs. Charles Holmberg, Spruce street, South Manchester.

Ask for Goetz's New England bread, all wrapped in wax paper on leaving the oven. ELECTION RETURNS. All leading New York, Boston and Hartford papers will be on sale at Mag-nell's News Stand. All important dispatches will be received up to midnight Election Day.

Robt. McLean of Buckland has signed with the Tatfield football team and will accompany them to Paterson, N. J. tomorrow, when they are matched against the Tens who hold the cup of champions of association football. Articles were taken from weaving room No. 3 at noon of last Tuesday and last Thursday and as the persons who took these things are known, they will do well to return them, in order to avoid trouble. No questions will be asked. The battle of the ballots will be on next Tuesday. The polls will be open in this town from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m., and it is hoped and expected that every patriotic citizen who is entitled to vote will exercise that very important privilege next Tuesday, and have the satisfaction of knowing that he is one of the factors that will decide the contest and help shape the course of this great nation for the next four years. The prohibitionist will hold a mass meeting in the Town hall this Friday evening, October 30, at which Rev. J. I. Bartholomew of Stafford Springs will be the principal speaker. Mr. Bartholomew is a candidate for congress in this district on the prohibition ticket; is a very able man, an eloquent, logical and forceful speaker and will deliver an address that will be well worth listening to. All are cordially invited to attend. F. Ernest Watkins, Dr. W. B. Tinker, Harry R. Cheney and J. Davenport Cheney will leave for Maine next Tuesday afternoon, after depositing their ballots. They will stop in Boston over night, in order to receive the election returns and on Wednesday will go about eight miles north of Boston, Maine, where they will spend a week camping out in the forest, in quest of game. Dennis Mahoney the popular clerk at R. P. Bissell's store had a lively time on Miner street Tuesday afternoon. As he was driving his spirited horse along Main street, the animal took fright at a passing freight train, overturned the carriage, throwing the driver out. He was not hurt but the carriage had one wheel completely demolished. The horse was stopped on Depot square and having a few cuts on the legs was not much the worse for his run. A debating club has been organized at the eighth district school with the following officers: President, Willie Campbell; vice president, Gussie Hartman; secretary, Mrs. Mable Stone; treasurer, Prof. F. E. Lillis. The first debate took place high afternoon on the subject, "Resolved that the free and unlimited coinage of silver would be detrimental to the prosperity of the country" on the affirmative side were Edward Barber and Willie Robertson. On the negative, William and Gussie Hartman on the negative. In the event of the election of McKinley and Hobart a large delegation of republicans, probably 100, will go from here to Paterson, N. J. where they will be the guests of the Lincoln Club and will take part in the grand demonstration that is to occur at the home of Garret A. Hobart, the republican candidate for vice president. Thomas Carless of 48 School street is in charge of the affair. Special ladies will be provided, also a large banner with the names of the candidates and the majority, and the word "Connecticut." Reduced railroad rates will be secured and a royal time is expected. It is expected to leave here on Friday noon and return the next night. Date given later. Doctor C. C. Hanson C. S. B. of East Windsor Hill, Ct. is in town for the winter, and is ready to receive patients at his pleasant home No. 38 School street. Professor Hannan needs no introduction as his success is well known both in Manchester and in many of our large cities throughout the United States. Mr. Martin Ogden has moved his photo graphic studio from Wells street, to 170 Main street, directly north of the Park building, where he has leased a piece of land for a number of years, will make the building two stories high, will then have a gallery 15x25 feet. The first floor will be reserved for a parlor and study room, the studio and printing room will be located upstairs, and when finished, he intends to have a very pretty and convenient place, where the public can have their portraits and pictures taken better than ever before and every detail will be carried out for their comfort. All are cordially invited to call and inspect his new studio. To Rent—To suitable persons, a good tenement of six rooms on ground floor, with barn privileges included. Apply to Mrs. John Russell, 55 Maple street. Notice—I will serve all the Hartford and New York newspapers on sale next Wednesday, with full election returns, at the stage of F. W. Mills, Park Building. Garfield Best

Kills Kolds AYER'S LICORICE COUGH BALSAM

KURES KOFFS - - - AYER'S LICORICE COUGH BALSAM

MONEY BACK IF IT DON'T.—25 CENTS. Cheney's Drug Store.

OFFICE DESKS AT 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 low prices. Couches as low as \$6.75. Lounges in carpet at \$8.75. Good values.

A few Book Cases to be sold as follows: (1) \$17.00 book-case, glass door for \$9.50 (2) 15.00 " " " " " " 8.75 (3) 8.50 " " " " " " with curtains 5.75

WATKINS BROTHERS. Just In From The Hub. With a Full Stock of Shoes. A New Thing in Men's CRACK PROOF SHOES at \$1.50 and Boys CRACK PROOF SHOES at \$1.25. Men's BOX CALF SHOES at \$2.50. Full Line of Ladies BEAVER SHOES & SLIPPERS.

HORSE BLANKETS. J. M. BURKE. Stable Blankets 75 cents each. New Line of FLOOR OIL CLOTHS Just in.

RISEING PRICES. There has been a Sharp Advance in the Price of Flour within the past few days, but we were fortunate enough to have a Large Stock on hand Before the Rise occurred and will continue to sell at Lowest Possible Prices, thus giving our customers an opportunity to Save Money.

PORK AND LARD. These products are Steadily Advancing in price, but we are in a position to sell Strictly Open Kettle Lard for 7c lb. or 16lbs for \$1.00 and Pork at the same figures. This is for a Limited Time Only, and persons wishing to take advantage of it, should do so at once.

C. D. Strickland & Son.

Russian railways are the most dangerous in the world. Thirty persons in every million passengers are either killed or hurt.

Although the salary of the King of Greece is four times greater than that of the President of the United States, it is said to be smaller than that of any other European monarch.

Consul Du Bellot, of Rheims, France, says that about 26,000 worst-out horses are shipped from England to the canning factories in Holland every year. They are then sold in France as fine American canned beef.

Queen Victoria has been Queen of Great Britain during the administration of Van Buren, Harrison, Tyler, Polk, Taylor, Fillmore, Pierce, Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Harrison and Cleveland.

The gentlemanly game of golf seems to be almost as dangerous as football. A death is reported from England in the person of a caddy who was hit by a broken carrier of the clubs in the back of the head while raising his club before striking a ball.

With a view to the encouragement of the British silk industry, the Prince of Wales is returning to the fashion of the Georgian era in silk waistcoats. It is known in fashionable circles that the Prince has ordered some waistcoats of a chaste black pattern, with small colored designs woven in it. Also one of black satin, wared and watered, the figuring being a small design of berries in black hellebore.

For evening wear the Prince's waistcoat will be of rich brocade silk, figured with a white rosebud design in satin. London tailors, in consequence of the news, are displaying stuffs of this kind and the 'Voburns' are taking to the fashion.

It would appear that at length a remedy has been discovered for leprosy, says the New York Tribune. It consists of powder from the bark of a tree known as the Hwang-San, which grows only on the mountains that separate the kingdom of Annam from the Chinese province of Loak. It is being used with much success and efficacy in the leper hospital of the colony of Trinidad, so much so that the English government is taking steps to introduce its use in the government hospitals of India and other colonial dependencies where leprosy prevails. The remedy was first brought to the attention of Europe by the Catholic missionary bishop of southern China.

The famous singing teacher, Mme. Marchesi, has dealt a hard blow to the bicyclet. Not only has she publicly declared that she regards the attitude assumed in cycling as injurious to the chest and lungs, but also the rapid progression through the air is an objection to the vocal chords.

The rumor that aluminum is to be used for all coins smaller than a quarter does not begin to create a feeling of interest as yet, notes the New York Times. They have not even heard of the Sub-Treasury that such a thing is under consideration. "Aluminum coins would certainly be lighter for people to handle," says G. W. Marlor, Deputy Assistant Treasurer. "Aluminum does not tarnish, and it would be cleaner. I don't know about its being easier to handle in quantities as our men do it here. The value of the metal in small coins would probably make no difference, as the Government always redeems all its currency. We have four or five men working here every day over the small coins that are brought to be redeemed." The copper cent now in circulation is said to be worth only one-fourth of a cent or less.

Fifty years have elapsed since the discovery of that planet Neptune, and the scientists of France have just celebrated the semi-centennial of the Berlin astronomical event. The discovery of the planet is credited to Urbain Le Verrier and John Couch Adams. Le Verrier decided by calculations that there must be a planet of about the mass and orbit of Neptune in the order to account for certain disturbances in the orbits of other planets. He therefore wrote to Dr. Galle, the astronomer of the Berlin observatory, requesting him to point his telescope to a particular spot in the sky on an evening indicated, and, in effect, said: "You will see a planet which I have not seen, and which, nevertheless, must be on the spot, because my calculations have pointed out the necessity for its existence."

Dr. Galle did as directed, and on September 18, 1846, Neptune was in the sky on an evening indicated, and, in effect, said: "You will see a planet which I have not seen, and which, nevertheless, must be on the spot, because my calculations have pointed out the necessity for its existence."

Her Old Blue Maudlin Gown. When twilight shone on diamonds' gleam, On snowy shoulders' gleam, There comes a thought of other days; I see as in a dream, A dainty blue, spread at five, Vine-shadows flickering down, And behind the tulle, Margery In her old blue maudlin gown.

It ruffles lay about a throat, So round, so ivory dry; Its sleeves were full, yet one might note Divine arms hidden there. Away with Redfern-Fragrant-Whorl— Those maudlin of renown! No gown so owed them its birth Like that blue maudlin gown!

Why do not manufacturers make More muslin—plain soft blue— And give all other things forsake For that bewitching hue? Well-gowned they are, and fair, I grant But there is not one can draw My memory of Margery In her old blue maudlin gown.

My child's over-see in Spain— Also how he away! And it has whimsical chateaux Who wears no satins gay. She waits, upon a vine-clad porch, My coming down from town, And she looks like none but Margery In her old blue maudlin gown. —Charles F. Sherman in Scribner.

A WOMAN'S MISTAKE.

BY DELLA HIGGINES.

The whirl and rattle of the train began to abate, and the engine gave a prolonged whistle as the brakeman opened the car door, calling out the name of the car by town.

Lucia Kane gave a start of surprise as his conspicuous utterance fell on her ears. Stanford! Why, that was Rhodes Guilford's home! Quick as lightning's flash her thoughts flew back to the summer, long since past, when Rhodes Guilford had taught her the old, sweet story of love, and had been all the world to her. And indeed, spite of history, she was not yet first in her heart.

Retrospection was suddenly interrupted by the voice of the conductor relating to the inmates of the car that a train had been derailed a mile or so below the town, causing a probable delay of about three hours. A buzz of excitement ran through the car as the passengers made preparations for alighting and spending the time of enforced delay in exploring the little city.

Lucia gathered up her few small belongings and followed the crowd, her thoughts still busy with the past. The usual throng of carriage drivers and baggage men were on hand, and she, contrary to her usual custom, fell easy prey to them, tendering her valise to the Jehu who first accosted her, with an order to drive her to a good hotel. Arriving, she found her way to the ladies' parlor, and sank into an easy chair, giving herself up to recollections of the long ago.

They had been such happy moments—the one bright spot in her lonely, neglected girlhood—these months spent with her old aunt in Fairville. Thither Rhodes Guilford had come to regain his health, which too close application to study had injured; and together he and Lucia Kane had strolled along the country lanes and loved, and followed the moonlight over the beautiful moonlight meadows, until his seemed glorified by their tender passion, and many evenings they were spoken between them.

Then came separation; Rhodes going to his law school, she to her loveless home in Britton, where she was little more than a household drudge to her stepmother and little brothers. Letters, for a time frequent and fervent, became fewer and colder, and rumors of distress reached Lucia in her far away home.

With the impetuosity of eighteen, she had returned all of his letters, and the simple pearl ring that had been his one present to her, with a request for like action on her part. He had acquiesced; not without a plea for a reconsideration of her demand, to which, with a rashness since more bitterly repented, Lucia had utterly refused to listen. Even now his words seemed burned on her heart: "If you had only had more faith in me, our future would be but a continuation of our happy past. As it is, I must bow to your will. But oh, dearest! if you find out your mistake, and I am sure it is one, if you ever decide that you were hasty and a little unjust, I pray you will write to me, and let me know. Do not fail, for to somebody, I shall be faithful to you—yes, and beyond."

troubled her news of his lonely station of life. The knowledge had reopened the old wounds and caused her so much heart misery that she had voluntarily put from her the chance for further reports by dropping all correspondence with her friend. She had found her position, and she steadily pursued it, striving to fill with ambition and work the part of her woman's heart where wisdom and sterner should have furnished.

And now fate had brought her to his very place of abode—unconsciously on her part, for she had not noticed that Stanford was on her route. The delay to this special train at this special place, too—was it fate, or was it Providence overruling circumstances for her good? Since she had been led to Rhodes Guilford's home, why not have the battle out with pride here and now?

She arose, and having the room to herself, began to pace to and fro, nervously clasping her hands as she walked. A sudden noise in the street attracted her attention, and she paused by the window. Nothing but a forlorn one running by, with half a dozen hooping, yelling, strabs of the street at his heels. She was resuming her walk when—merciful Heaven! Surely her eyes had not failed her! Just across the narrow street she saw the sign "Rhodes Guilford, Attorney at Law," and behind it, just inside the open window, the bowed form busily engaged in writing was surely no other than the subject of her thoughts.

Breathlessly she stood gazing, hidden from outside view by the lace drooping outside of the window, her heart throbbing wildly. It was fate! Ah, he had suffered, too! With a touch of feminine vanity she crossed the room to the pier glass, and surveyed with careful scrutiny the image it presented to her. It was not the fresh girlish bloom of eighteen she saw, but the mature face of twenty-six; yet there was comeliness and even beauty, Lucia truthfully with her lace and willows as true with an added grace of matured charms.

"To death's door I shall be faithful to you, Lucia—yes, and beyond!"—the words rang again in her ears. With sudden decision she took from her portfolio a card, wrote quickly a line or two, enclosed it in an envelope, which she addressed, and rang for a messenger. While waiting she stole another glance at the busy writer, and her heart was torn.

"Ah, darling, how happy I shall strive to make you to atone for the 'wasted years of obstinate pride!' she cried under her breath as she gazed.

What a perfect turnout that was, coming rapidly down the street! Its occupants were a charming woman and a bright faced little boy. "In just such a phanton as that will I drive down to bring my husband home," the dressmaker directly opposite, and the little man jumped out and disappeared within the building. In a moment Lucia saw the man she had been watching drop his pen and grasp his son in his arms, while she heard the childish teeth pipe out, "Oh, papa! Me an' mamma's comel for you early, 'cause it's my birthday, an' you promised."

But the rest of the sentence was stolen away the country lanes and loved, and followed the moonlight over the beautiful moonlight meadows, until his seemed glorified by their tender passion, and many evenings they were spoken between them. Then came separation; Rhodes going to his law school, she to her loveless home in Britton, where she was little more than a household drudge to her stepmother and little brothers. Letters, for a time frequent and fervent, became fewer and colder, and rumors of distress reached Lucia in her far away home.

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Eight years had passed on leaden wings to Lucia. She had found out her mistake, but pride had held her away. Only once in the interval had she heard from Rhodes; two years or so after the parting a mutual friend

had written her a letter, and she had seen him in the city. He was still the same, but his hair was grayer, and his eyes were dimmer. He told her of his life, and she told him of hers. They talked of the old days, and of the future. Lucia was now a widow, and she had a young son. Rhodes was still a bachelor, and he had a young daughter. They talked of marriage, and of the life they would lead together. Lucia was now a widow, and she had a young son. Rhodes was still a bachelor, and he had a young daughter. They talked of marriage, and of the life they would lead together.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Our greatest evils come from ourselves.

Thicker than arguments, temptations throng.

A close second to the Golden Rule is this: "Mind your own business."

Good temper is like a sunny day; it sheds its brightness everywhere.

Troubles spring from idleness, and grievous toils from needless cares.

The trouble with a great many young men is that they are in a mad hurry to get rich.

Do not laugh superficially at mere trifles. People will not love you if you do.

In sleep, when fancy is not loose to play, our dreams repeat the wishes of the day.

According to the way some folks talk, the only people who have ever been good are dead.

To be perfectly satisfactory to women, a man should be ashamed of himself two-thirds of the time.

Great men begin enterprises because they think them great, and fools because they think them easy.

People are commonly so much occupied in pointing out faults in those ahead of them, as to forget that some, astern, may at the same instant be decanting on theirs in like manner.

What a piece of work is man? How noble in form! how infinite in faculties! in reason and moving how express and admirable! in action how like an angel! in apprehension how like a God.

A Valuable Dog. Some tribes of American Indians are said to be highly expert at feats of jugglery. Other tribes seem to be almost unacquainted with such tricks, if we are to credit a story, said to have been told by a military officer at Fort Sill, and reported by the Buffalo Express.

Professor McAllister, the musician, once visited a camp of River Crow on the Yellowstone, and after extracting various packs of cards and other articles from the ears, necks, noses and germs of the astonished Indians was invited to a big feast of roast dog and other delicacies.

One chief was so impressed by the great medicine powers of the professor that he took him to his wigwam, and invited him to his daughter, Miss Winkits-Nets (meaning wildcat) and offered her to him for a wife at the low price of two ponies.

The feast and daughter were both declined, but as McAllister was leaving the canoe he spied a lean, yellow cur. He asked the chief how much he would take for the dog, at the same time stroking the brute down the back and each time taking a handful of money from the end of his tail.

"Him very valuable dog," said McAllister, picking a coin out of the dog's eye and another out of his nose. "Two ponies for him, chief?"

"The Indian, with eyes as big as saucers, stood in awe and astonishment, and shook their heads. After McAllister had gone they carried the poor dog down to the river and cut him open, but the goose had no golden egg, and was completely dumfounded and as solemn as human beings can possibly be.

Iron Foundations. A new way of constructing a solid foundation for a tall building has been tried with success in Berlin. It was necessary to find a solid base sufficiently strong to carry a building weighing more than 10,000 tons. The plot of ground upon which the building was to stand has adjoined on both sides by high buildings, which rendered unsafe the digging to any depth for a foundation. The only way out of the difficulty was to sink a concrete pier into the center of the plot, and to surround it with a hollow form of cement was built.

Upon this form molten iron was poured, filling up the space, and upon this cast iron foundation plate the construction of the building now rests, while the side walls are supported by a cantilever structure. The full weight of the cast iron foundation is estimated at more than 20,000 tons.—New Ideas.

TERRAPIN TALK.

A Food Dainty Worth Almost Its Weight in Gold.

Most Expensive Kind Caught in Chesapeake Bay.

First catch your terrapin. This requires a good hook if you are not an expert angler in the waters of Chesapeake Bay, for the diamond-backed terrapin is an aristocratic denizen of those waters and worth almost his weight in gold to the epicure of the fashionable eat.

This value set upon the terrapin prevents the edible reptile from becoming food for the masses, his scarcity enhancing his worth and making him a more toothsome tid-bit for the wealthy gourmand of the professional diner-out.

The diamond-back terrapin is only another name for a small species of turtle, and time was when the colored people of Maryland ate them after roasting them in their shells, and never dreamed of their value as food for a royal man.

Now a terrapin is a mine of wealth to its possessor. A true story is told of a poor negro fisherman who chanced upon a nest of diamond-backs near Tangier Island in 1892. In four hours he took out twelve hundred dollars' worth and stopped only when too exhausted to work.

Terrapins "in pond" present an interesting but by no means an appetizing appearance. The pond is a place where the fishermen keep the turtles until they are shipped to some city to the markets. There is a prejudice in the minds of the dealers against pond terrapin as losing some of its delicacy when kept from salt water, but only an epicure could distinguish a difference. The farms where they are cultivated are flooded with sea water, so that the little oyster preserves its delicate qualities unimpaired.

There are certain rules understood by those who procure terrapin. They are careful to observe that the extreme tip or muzzle of the head is not injured, that the bottom of the feet are shaped—small, thin and pointed, and the eyes brilliant. The feet should be small and slender. Those who have seen these same diamond-backs crawling over each other in the windows of fish stores did not perhaps appreciate their great worth.

Cooking terrapin properly is such an art that only a chef or a Marylander should be permitted to give instructions. It is rather hard on the epicure to be told that unless the small bones of the terrapin are left in he will not know whether he is eating the genuine article or not. But it is absolutely true that the only people who can cook it as it demands are the Marylanders who learned from the colored people, and their secret of success is to handle it a little as possible, and to serve it from the dish in which it was cooked, thus preserving its native juices and aroma.

On the terrapin coast of the Chesapeake a peculiar sport is indulged in by the men, called "terrapin racing." The turtles are let loose in a large room, where at one end a hot fire is blazing, protected by a guard. They all begin a scramble for the light and warmth, the men betting on particular ones. They have no continuity of purpose, and are likely to branch off in a dozen various routes, but the terrapin that first gets its nose against the fire wins the race.

Terrapin are rated according to their value with a family pedigree tag, which simply gives the name of the state where they come. First on the list for its terrapin is Chesapeake Bay. Next comes Long Island. Then Virginia, Charleston and Savannah, Florida, Mobile and the Gulf follow. Mississippi and North Carolina and other points south furnish excellent terrapin.

Eighty dollars a dozen is not considered high for choice terrapin at certain seasons and on special occasions. A modest housekeeper may see crawling over some lobster in a fish market, and out of curiosity inquire the price.

"What time is it?" asked the market man, looking at his watch. "Seven may have it for \$3, but if it was o'clock tonight and I only had that one I should have to charge you more. I expect some in any moment."—Detroit Free Press.

On an Emma. "Papa, what does mother mean by saying I must have inherited my bad temper?"

"She means, Fannie, that you are your mother's own girl."—Texas Sifters.

SCIENCE INCREASING IN JAPAN.

An essay on the prevalence of suicides in Japan has been written by Mr. Saito Kokan, a native statistician. The statistics extend over ten years, and show that suicide has been on the increase in Japan, both actually and in proportion to the total number of deaths. In 1885 and 1886 the number in proportion to the population reached its highest. Mr. Saito observes that during these years there was a great rise in the price of the necessities of life. In the case of Japanese women, the age at which suicide is most frequent is about twenty; the corresponding period with men is twenty-five. Comparatively few women commit suicide after the twenty-fifth year, but men are not safe until they are past forty.

Female suicides are rather more than half those of males, but with a distinct tendency to increase. From January to May are the worst months for suicides. The number mounts rapidly month by month from January to May, and keeps high until July, falling to its lowest in November. The suicides of December and January are attributed partly to penitential troubles at the close of the year, when all accounts are supposed to be closed and all liabilities met. A rise in July is attributed to financial troubles at the half-year. It is interesting to note that the number of suicides has decreased greatly; hanging is the method most frequently employed, nearly three-fourths of the male suicides and nearly half the female terminating their lives in this way; but among women drowning is more common even than hanging. Firearms and poison are very rarely used, probably because they are not readily obtainable, while a Japanese of either sex always has a long knife and always has water antiseptic in the deep wells in every village and adjacent to almost every house. The figures show that the number of suicides varies year by year with the price of rice.

Travel to Europe Increasing. Never before, probably, have so many Americans gone to Europe as during the last summer. The annual legions of Americans to Europe has, in fact, become an event of far-reaching importance to Europe itself, maintaining the New York Tribune. Its tradesmen grow prosperous from the patronage of wealthy Americans. Its health resorts find their best customers in Americans who have wealth, but not health. Its railways are able to declare larger dividends because so many thousands of Americans travel on them as first class passengers. Of course, it is not true for Americans to say that Europe is a better place to live in than America, for the fact is that the many of the Old World that do go of their own country.

Not in there any prospect that this preference of Americans for Europe will die out. The Daily Messenger of Paris estimates that during the last summer Americans have left \$100,000,000 in gold in Europe; and there is every reason to believe that this enormous expenditure will continue to increase in the future.

How Comstock Lode Was Discovered. In January, 1859, a streak of warm weather tempted some of them out, Comstock, "Old Virginia," and several other old "surface diggers" near "Slippery Gales." They named the place "Gold Hill," and, staking their claims, proceeded to work the deep, composed outcroppings over Green Point, Yellow Jacket, Belcher, Kenick, and other great mines as yet undiscovered. From the time they started the rockers, using water from a spring close by, Gold Hill averaged twenty dollars a day on the June 1st, O'Reilly and McLaughlin's whose claim in Six Mile Canon paid only two or three dollars a day, suddenly went out into the rock on the surface of Ophir, at the north end of the Comstock, and began to take out gold at the rate of a thousand dollars a day. They had only been working a few hours when Comstock happened along, saw the value of the discovery, laid a general floating claim to a mythical rock ranch in the region, and fairly lifted the gold-mining industry taking himself and Manly Penrod as equal partners. "Kenick" Osborne afterward came in, and the five took up the original Ophir claim.—Appleton's Popular Science Monthly.

FOR WOMAN'S BENEFIT.

low laws. A far more dressy article is shown in a style suitable for a handsome dinner or reception gown, where more or less elaborateness is employed. Over a tight lining of silk is peekered this muslin or soie in black or white from the puff which tops the shoulder to the frill finishing the wrist. The puff is made of the dress material, and is made to stand out as stiffly as possible, finished only with a fringe loop and long end of the silk stuff caught at the top of the shoulder by a fancy button, and allowed to flutter away at the back. Twists of velvet, fastened with fancy buttons, finish the bottom of the shoulder puff and the wrist.

THE PUEBLO WOMEN. "The Pueblo Indian women are often very pretty as girls, and some of them make stately young mothers," writes Hamlin Garland in the Ladies' Home Journal. "They work generally in groups of three or four, cooking, whitewashing, sewing or painting pottery. They seem to have a good deal to chatter about, and their smiling faces are very agreeable. They have most excellent white teeth, their ornamental dress is very picturesque, especially the costume of the Acoma and Ileta girls. All burdies are carried by the women of Acoma, Ileta and Laguna upon the head, and they have, in consequence, a magnificent carriage, even late in life. The old women of Waipi, on the contrary, are bent and down-looking. They carry their burdens on their backs slung in a basket. The girls of Ileta wear a light cloth over their heads in Spanish fashion, and manage it with fine grace and coquetry. The everyday dress of the Hopi women consists of a sort of kilt, which is wrapped around the hips and fastened with a belt (a modification of the blanket of wolf-skin); above this a sort of chemise covers the bosom. Their hair is carefully tended, but it is worn in an ungraceful mode by some of the women. The women of Hano cut the hair in front square across about to the level of the lips, while the back hair is gathered into a sort of ball. The front hair hangs down over the face, often concealing one eye. The unmarried women in Waipi wear their hair in a strange way: above the forehead they draw it up to form a bun, and then let it hang down to symbolize the ripened squash. Some of the maidens were wonderfully Japanese in appearance."

TOILET ARTICLES DECORATED WITH GOLD ARE IN FAVOR with those who are going to Europe. Upon a highly polished mahogany table they look very beautiful.

The Bohemian glass puff boxes are exquisite affairs, and much less expensive than the gold or silver ones. The puffs look very pretty, showing through the glass box.

Toilet articles of this delicately colored glass are one of the present fads of the society women. It is not the plain Bohemian glass that she favors, but the glass that is studded with imitation jewels and wrought with gilt designs.

FOR WINTER COSTUMES. There is every indication that the qualities of French and German broadcloth and Venetian and ladies' cloth will be great in value during the winter for entire countries, princesse dresses, redingotes, caps and jackets. The finish of these textiles this year is the finest that has ever been produced.

A new French collet has two yokes. Pearl gray is the correct color for new stationery.

The stiff collars and cuffs are to be with all winter. Frog green is the latest tone in leather card cases and purses.

Swiss embroideries possess an appealing prettiness irresistible to womanhood.

How much less fine feels in doubt to owe one bill larger than a score of little ones.

Though it is predicted that the quiet colors will be the leaders, the shades of the windows are sufficiently gay to make one doubt the statement.

Silk handkerchiefs in subdued blue, green and red tints are used as veils in the new Louis Seize coats, the pointed ends of which, lace trimmed, fall below the wide belt of black satin.

Most of this season's coats are braided, as well as the capes. A black broadcloth coat shown the other day had a back of three box plaits falling from a braided yoke.

The whole tendency in this season's dress materials is something transparent enough to necessitate a silk lining—white, whether short or champagne—gives the desired effect of brilliant coloring.

The new coats have loose backs and fronts. A Paris model in a leading shop was of brown broadcloth, embroidered back and front with applied black broadcloth. The collar was in the new slashed effect, and the sleeves were rather small.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

It would require 12,000 cholera microbes to form a procession an inch long.

The world's population is said to average 109 women to every 100 men, while eight-ninths of the sudden deaths are males.

The light of the glow worm has been found capable of penetrating blackened paper and affecting a sensitive plate underneath.

Experts have come to the conclusion that the what kills trees in London is not the soot flakes or the want of air or the drought, but sewer gas, which attacks the roots so that the tree soon withers and dies. In that way a row of trees in an admirable test of the healthfulness of the ground from which they spring.

It has been suggested that the recent extraordinary death rate in New York from heat apoplexy was due more to the use of ice and cold drinks than to the heat alone. No annual death rate, it is pointed out, was reported from the British-African army in the Sudan, though the troops were working at the same period in a steady temperature of 130 degrees.

Dr. Louis Robinson advances as a theory for the advantage to be gained by a change of air the hereditary instinct derived from nomadic ancestors. A change of climate will have a beneficial effect, even though the change be from one bad climate to another. Dr. Robinson points out that the epoch when our progenitors were savage hunters with no fixed abode was so inconceivably long that it is impossible to estimate the influence of such a state of things on the constitution of man today.

Kaffir Dentistry. The method of extracting teeth among the Kaffirs is barbarous in the extreme and reminds one of the tortures of the dark ages.

The patient is placed on the ground, and four men are employed to hold him down, two taking his arms and two his legs. Then the operator kneels down beside him, and taking a piece of sharpened ivory, steel or wood, he calmly proceeds to hack away at the gum until the offending tooth is loose. He then extracts it with finger and thumb, the patient having suffered naturally unspeakable agonies.

The time occupied in the operation is often of long duration, sometimes extending over as much as thirty minutes, but, of course, this varies according to the strength of the tooth. Persons in this country who make a practice of taking an anesthetic, when having a tooth extracted would probably find the operation as little troublesome, so say the least of it.

Of course, the Kaffirs dwelling in or near the towns go to the ordinary dentists, but those living far from civilization have no alternative but to resort to the methods described above.—London Spectator.

Bananas in Typhoid Fever. William C. Usery, M. D., of St. Louis says that the best food for those suffering from typhoid fever is the banana. In this disease, he explains, the lining membrane of the small intestine becomes intensely inflamed and engorged. Eventually it begins sloughing away in spots, leaving well defined ulcers. At these places the intestinal walls become dangerously thin. A solid food, if taken into the stomach, is likely to produce perforation of the intestines and dire results will follow. Therefore, solid foods, or foods containing a large amount of nutritious substance, as compared with nutritious substances, are dangerous and are to be avoided. The banana, although it may be classed as a solid food, containing, as it does, 95 per cent nutriment, does not possess sufficient weight to irritate those sore spots. Nearly the whole amount taken into the stomach is absorbed and gives the patient more strength than can be obtained from other food.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

WHERE SHIP TURTLES COME FROM. Iowa Steamers Ship Them Alive to the Atlantic Coast. A new industry has come to light in Eastern Iowa. A party of hunters is engaged along the Maquoketa River and its tributaries catching mud turtles, which they ship alive in barrels to New York to be made into turtle soup.

These turtles are captured more readily at this time of year because they are preparing to hibernate. The most successful good wages, as the ugly mud turtle brings a good price in New York.

Imperial Russian Hunt 2000 pounds of gold and silver are being converted into coin.

Yale Men Cannot Vote. The Board of Registration of New Haven, Conn., refused to register Yale students, three Republicans voted favorably and three Democrats voted unfavorably. The Yale men to register. The situation had not students, although the board was supporting, had no right to vote in New Haven.

New Republic Persecuted. A copy of the weekly of the National League, Home and Soldier, by which they became the Greater Republic of Central America, has been received at Washington.

THE MARKETS.

Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce. New York, Oct. 29.

Wheat—No. 1 Red, 1.15; No. 2 Red, 1.10; No. 3 Red, 1.05; No. 4 Red, 1.00; No. 1 White, 1.20; No. 2 White, 1.15; No. 3 White, 1.10; No. 4 White, 1.05.

Corn—No. 1 Yellow, 0.85; No. 2 Yellow, 0.80; No. 3 Yellow, 0.75; No. 4 Yellow, 0.70; No. 1 White, 0.90; No. 2 White, 0.85; No. 3 White, 0.80; No. 4 White, 0.75.

Oats—No. 1 White, 0.65; No. 2 White, 0.60; No. 3 White, 0.55; No. 4 White, 0.50; No. 1 Red, 0.60; No. 2 Red, 0.55; No. 3 Red, 0.50; No. 4 Red, 0.45.

Barley—No. 1, 1.00; No. 2, 0.95; No. 3, 0.90; No. 4, 0.85; No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.05; No. 3, 1.00; No. 4, 0.95.

Flour—No. 1, 2.50; No. 2, 2.40; No. 3, 2.30; No. 4, 2.20; No. 1, 2.60; No. 2, 2.50; No. 3, 2.40; No. 4, 2.30.

Wool—No. 1, 1.50; No. 2, 1.40; No. 3, 1.30; No. 4, 1.20; No. 1, 1.60; No. 2, 1.50; No. 3, 1.40; No. 4, 1.30.

Iron—No. 1, 10.00; No. 2, 9.50; No. 3, 9.00; No. 4, 8.50; No. 1,





