DR. POMEROY.

IBBARD & STANNARD,

YOUNG MEN WANTED.

Wool Winter Suits that I am making up for \$15. there speak of them as being the great shead in the same line, when down est quartet in the world. They are as came the big rainpour of last Saturday The Patterns are Stylish, the Goods are Warm sisted by Miss Katharine Ridgeway, who night and upset all their plans, as well and Wear Well and a Perfect Fit is Guaranteed. Could you ask for more?

187 Main Street. Park Building,

LOWEST PRICES YET

Unde wear for 60 cents each, or garmen s for \$1.25. Original price 75c each. My 50 cent underwear is cut to 37c or ? carments for \$1.00. These are by all o ids the best bargains that have ever been offered in this town.

Very low prices on Winter Neckwest to close out. Great reductions in prices Masquerade Costumes. work for some time making prepara game anyway. I beg to inform the people of South

CHAS. R. PETERSON

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT.

and am 'aoroughly familiar with all the details of the business.

Prompt, Careful and courteous service to all.

Thomas J. Scott.

price from 25 cents up to \$2.00. Call and see them.

We have the best \$1.50 shoe in town for Ladies. It is a genuine bargain.

WELCH & WARD

To bring in their orders for those Splendid All Hartford within a week and the papers the great the great

John Ferguson, Mrs Martha McNally, The mask sociable given by the Ger manual Social Club in Apel's opera house

Mrs Sarah Woodhouse.

tures, of which I can show a large se- to do fully as well this time.

Waterbury last Sunday. She formerly dress will be by Rev. Henry Stone, of are bound to win your trade. F. SCHEIBENPFLUG, Tailor, resided here and is well and favorably Wallingford, the president of the associaknown. Her husband held the very tion. The public is invited to this gathermportant position of chief engineer for ing. Sunday afternoon and evening Cheney Brothers for many years and Eld. G. V. Lanpher of New Britain will resigned the position to enter the Salva preach, in exchange with A.C. Whitney, tion Army as a preacher and evangelist. the local pastor.

light so as to enjoy your firesides in comfort and do your reading or household duties whatever they may be. For this purpose There is a case full of gloves here, light and heavy weights and

in all the popular shades. The range of prices is so large that you can be suited in that particular easily and we have all the

Undertaking

I hav started an undertaking business at 209 Main Street, Opposite the Catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assort making merry with vocal and instruthe Catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assistance of the catholic Church, South Manchester, will catholic Church, South Manchester, will catholic Church, and the catholic Church, come and availed themselves of their thus enlarging the interior of the store

young people hereabouts look forward to the annual masquerades of Company G. with a good deal of anticipation and usually have a very enjoyable time. The basket ball team, have been practicing in Apel's opera house, and will be in

andrew Gardner, South Manchester.

sy Hollister, No 60 Charter Oak street, 23 Eldridge street, South Manchester

with Cheney Brothers, as a weaver and While Wm Dowd and family were has brought his family on from Paterson, N. J. He has taken up housekeep ing on Charter Oak street in one of T. O'Gorman's tenements. He formerly ing trolley car at the Center and could not be gotten off the track. It so hapfor some time past. A daughter was pened that the car was under perfect Next week Thursday the famous damage was done. It was a close call

cutionists in this country. Seats are on money that was almost within their

the Company G. basket ball team and with a brand new wagon and harness new men will have to be trained to fill for the local express business and in a their positions. These are excellent short time the outfit will be here and layers and the G. team will feel their will be greatly appreciated by the absence very much. Meanwhile the assistant, Frank K. Rood, who will be igh school boys will help out, unless glad to have them. This will be the hen they may chance to have a game first time for the Adams people to furnish Agent Rood with equipments of Advertised Letters, South Manchester, this kind Heretofore he has furnished GIVE

last Tuesday evening did not attract a large number and the result was that OVERCOATS the society did not take in enough noney to pay expenses. They had a surplus on hand however from their oce will celebrate their anniversary in masquerade ball of a few weeks pre heney hall Friday evening, March 5. vious and that evened up matters for 897. The young people have been at them all right. They are ahead of the

tions for this event and purpose to put A state convention of the Young show you what the Manchester and vicinity that I am pre up a good entertainment. Their minstrel People's Association of Loyal Workers. or lodges, clubs and theatrical enter many with great pleasure. They expect held in the Town hall Saturday, convening at 10:80 a. m. The afternoon

Patrick Gorman has purchased forty At the D Y's dance which is to take nine acres of land from the Eldridge place in The Armory next Wednesday estate. It is situated on the north side evening, Coates' orchestra will furnish of Main street, beyond the Center music and Prof. J.C. Smith will prompt. springs grove. Mr. Gorman is having James H. Quinn will be floor director and the wood cut off, and will lay out the Robert Dougan assistant floor director. land for building lots. If he can man- The following gentlemen will serve as ige to sell it as successfully as James aids; C. S. McHale, John Lahey, Leo or nonsenoid duties whatever they may be variety ranging it Trotter has sold on the Knox and Hunt Magnell, W. H. Burke, P. Moynihau,

improvement in sight, although it is mits. There will still be room for several other buildings on the premises,

front very much. When these altera

in Apel's opera house, and will be in the field soon looking for the scalps of

when the rain came upon the scene and spoiled the game. People hereabouts have not had much sleighing for a couple of winters past and they were just beginning to enjoy it.

Wm Neville Jr. formerly of this place, but lately of Hartford, died in that city last week. His remains were brought here for interment last Monday and laid at rest in St. Bridgid's cemetery. He was the son of Wm Neville St. The family used to live on Eluridge street.

M. Long and A. Shearer. R. McIlvane is captain and Dr. F. A. Sweet is manager. Teams wishing to run the gaunt let may address the doctor, who will promptly respond to all challenges.

We have been requested to announce the fact that Mrs. Deila Freitag of this place obtained a divorce against her husband Herman Freitag, for desertion, before Judge Hall, in the superior court held at Hartford, Conn., last Friday morning. James W. Cheney and other

morning. James W. Cheney and other

We feel pretty sure that if you buy a

WM. ROGERS Man'fg Co.

DRUG DEPARTMENT.

is taking rank among the very best elo- as cut them off from a snug sum of Blood Puritier, Atwood's Bitters. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Grove's Herb Extract,

GEO. F. DAY,

47-49 Charter Oak Street.

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 \$20 to \$25 made to fit. Silk lining in

Manchester and vicinity that I am pre up a good entertainment. Their minstrel pared to furnish masquerade costumes how of last year is remembered by of the Adventi t denomination will be

Will go a long way towards giving your home pretty, substantial and tures, of which I can show a large selection Moderate Prices. Also a good number of costumes to let. Well preserved of Wallace Thompson, died in citations, music, etc. The evening adversarial and comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost comfortable furnishings.

> 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

Still Selling Jewelry.

and customers will be served at anytime during the day as well, as I have a nice stock of goods on exhibition, that are marked in plain

I wish to hereby announce that all jewelry sold by me, goes out with a positive guarantee to be just as represented, or money will Orders for repairing executed promptly and skillfully.

Chas. H. Keeney, Boston Shoe Store

JUST THE THING.

A pair of our Heavy Sole Winter Shoes in either tan or black is just the thing for winter wear.

We are now offering these shoes at a great reduction. For a few days only they will be sold for \$2.98. This price is not occasioned by any fault of the shoes, for we declare they are our well worthy \$3.50 line.

BOSTON SHOE STORE.

Having bought the tes business of Fred A. Staye
I will serve customers with Teas, Coffees, Spices,
Extracts, Baking Powders etc, will handle the best
goods on the market, make prompt deliveries and
endesyor to samply the trade authoractorily in every

ADVERTISE Your Wants

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ACTUAL BUSINESS PRACTICE throughout the entire course.

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THREE CENTS.

New and choice styles SILKS for Spring. was not the slightest foundation in fact Large variety from 25c to 87c yard. Call Orford hotel building to Cheney Broth-birth of her son. Thesday, February 2 in and see them.

Can show you some nice things in line of DRESS GOODS. Nice styles 12tc, 15c, Wednesday. 17c yard. Better ones 25c, 38c, 50c, and has taken a position as teamster with H. choice ones 62c to \$1.00 yard.

Have you tried the "EASY" WAISTS for Children's wear? New and desirable. Retail visited relatives and friends in town Tuesday morning and they are receivat 25c each

Outing Flannels and Wash Dress Goods in New Designs.

BUTTERICK SPRING PATTERNS. Cheneys'Store.

HAVE ANOTHER LOT

Full line Choice Fruits and Candies. Also Cigars, Tobaccos etc. Apples Lutheran church last Sunday, as Rev. Dr. U.N. Weideman has just received \$1.00 a barrel. Fine Kiln Dried Sweet Potatoes. Can serve you with wood either hard or soft, all cut and split and in quanti- town, attending the annual conference the sum of \$264, as a back pension, ex

LABAN ADAMS,

Main Street, corner of Center



FIRST QUALITY LEHIGH COAL SCREENED opera bouse until Saturday evening. The express company furnished all but It is now in full swing and will run the horse. \$6'50 Per Ton, C. O. D.

WESLEY HOLLISTER,

BARGAINS IN GROCERIES

Can always be found at No. 3 School Street. We mention a few leaders: be all right. 4 cans Peas, 25 cents, Better Grade, 2 for 25 cents, Best Grade, 15 cents a can.

Tomatoes, 10 cents a can and 3 cans for 25 cents. We also carry Canned Corn, Conn., Feb. 16, 1897. Beans, Pears, Peaches etc. All Fine Goods. Our Teas and Coffees are giving B C Arnold. universal satisfaction. All goods are Fresh and New and of Fine Quality. Call Wm Foy, and examine and get prices. We can surely suit you in price and grade.

JOHN A. HALING.

SLAUGHTERING DONE.

slaughtering of cattle, sheep, hogs, calves, or anything in that line that may be called for, have every facility for doing the work, either at my market, or where the prices of footwear at the Boston circumstances. ever else it may be required, and can serve the public on the shortest possible Shoe Store and money can be saved by When you have Slaughtering to do, come to headquarters and have it done. sale, notice of which appears in another for the annual gymnastic exhibition of

MANNEL'S CHARTER OAK MARKET.

COST SALE. - - -Overcoats, Ulsters, Heavy Suits, Underwear, Martha Bird of 19 Cottage street, were

Gloves, etc., etc., marked down. were \$12.00 Overcoats, were All heavy goods cut in proportion

TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. David Warnock has resigned the posi-

to Pine street yesterday. A son was born to Charles F. and Mrs. Worswick of 18 Park street last

Captain Wetherell is at work build- Stephen D Brooks, ing on a large addition to Captain A. B. A daughter was born to Charles and

last Monday. He is acting pastor in ing the congratulations of their friends on every hand. This is their first born. Bermuda cabbage and kale have made Mr. Johnson is a member of Company their appearance in the local market. G and of course the military boys are Thoughts of Spring will surely follow smoking at Mr. Johnson's expense. The committee having charge of the

Wm Pentland left town last Friday furnishings for King David Lodge have for a stay of several months in Ireland. purchased 115 theatre folding chairs for He took passage on the Steamship the lodge room. The officers' chairs

Next Monday will be Washington's leather upholsterings and suitable car pets will also be provided. It will be closing of the South Manchester school one of the best furnished Odd Fellows'

issue and the attention of our taxpayers bers of Wadsworth Council O U A M where they will be the guests of Char-Charles O. Lord has withdrawn from ter Oak Council of the same order and the management of the basket ball unite with their fellow Mechanics in

W. P. Anderson, the pastor, was out-of-from the United States government

of Swedish Lutheran ministers, in tending over a period of eleven years. Kane, Penna. The inventory of the Patten & Brown month for that time. The Doctor i Company has been filed in the probate now receiving a monthly pension of \$12 court and shows assets of \$2,913, of which per month, and has been for the past

time ago, was a part of a long forgotten Joseph W. Kennedy, a New York bounty. rom A. E. Bowers, in the old St. Express delivery wagon into service Bridgid's church property, so called, vesterday. The wagon has a portable

Owing to the severe snow storm of in stormy weather. He also put on a last Friday the ladies of St. Bridgid's new horse and harness, and the outfit

Sunday school will be resumed in the Bunce or Sixth School district next easy and dining chairs, as can be seen 11 lbs. rye meal for 25c. stone house on Bidwell street near column, and housekeepers can save

and Mrs. Symington, who has had a comforts at greatly reduced prices. desperate encounter with pneumonia, Architect Jackson is preparing plans Hasty Lunch Chocolate 16c per can. has so far recovered as to be about for an addition to John Clemant's reagain and it is hoped that he will soon sidence on Cedar street. The plans will in a few days. The architectural treat-

ment will be Florentine. Mr. Jackson has been in Brooklyn, N. Y. for several Daniel Lane, weeks past. He intends to do consider-Miss Ellin Persson, Miss Alma Strand, able work there during the coming

A special meeting of the AO H will be held in the lower room of St. James' been engaged to act as nurse to Austin church next Sunday, immediately after Haling. The two men were employed

attending their midwinter clearing out

Thomas J. Rogers, son of James and good range of the work accomplished

married in Springfield, Mass., last Wed. see. nesday. The ceremony was entirely in \$8.00 formal. The young people are board. Wanted to do teaming, trucking, grad \$7.50 ing at 19 Cottage street for the pre

or rough skin will find this cream the Mrs. Wm John Prentice of 119 Spruce ers, or that he was negotiating with birth of herson, Tuesday, February 2. face. A sample bottle free will convince you It was feared, part of the time this

LARGE BOTTLES 25 CENTS.

Cheney's Drug Store.

CUT PRICES ON ounges, Easy Chairs and Dining Chairs

AT WATKINS BROS.

During the next two weeks we shall sell these goods at

\$15.00 13.50 10.00 7.00 \$8.00 MORRIS CHAIR.

> These are good durable goods and are but slightly damaged or shopworn.

WATKINS BROTHERS.

court and shows assets of \$2,913, of which per month, and has been for the past something over \$2,500 consists of stock four years. The \$100, he received some Richard P.Lyman, M.D.V. NOTICE.....

VETERINARY SUBGEON Harvard University. Hartford, Conn.

ALL DISEASES HEALED apitalist, has bought a half interest Frank K. Rood put his new Adams School of Veterinary Medicine, 328 Asylum St., DOCTOR R. C. HANNON, Christian or Divine Scientist, Telephone 404-6. Orders left at R. M. Rood's Livery Stable will be No38 School Street. South Manchester, Ct. covering, that will be very serviceable church did not open their fair in Apel's as a whole is substantial and looks well. Twenty Five Cent Bargains

the full eleven nights, as advertised. Watkins Brothers are making some 4 qts. good cranberries for 25c. 8 lbs. buckwheat flour for 25c. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the by their new advertisement in another 3 packages of pancake flour for 25c. 4 good mackerel for 25c. I lb. of tea for 25c.

J. M. Burke.

New Line Canned Goods.

We have a large line of the newest and best canned goods on the market, the price and quality of which we can guarantee

2 doz. good oranges for 25c.

man for a companion, and he is as Flour Is Advancing.

But we have a large supply on hand and will continue to sell at the usual prices, in spite of a sharp advance in the wholesale market

formed that Mr. Waldo is the only Manchester school. A nice special Poultry And Meats.

When in the store doing your trading, order your poultry and meats and they will be delivered to you promptly; or you can give your orders to any of our men on the teams. We always have a good variety and are cutting the best quality of meats to be found on the market, at reasonable prices.

A Christy Knife and 3 cakes Butter- not ironings. Mrs. Richard Morrow, milk soap 25 cents. Cheney's Drug 22 Eldridge street, South Manchester C. D. Strickland & Son.

OREOTYPE 4 FOR 50 CENTS.

WALL PAPERS

OGDEN'S STUDIO THE NEW PHOTO

Temple Quartet will appear in Chency however hall and give one of their unexcelled The livery men were beginning to en entertainments. They have been in joy a neat harvest from letting sleighs

Arthur Server, Arthur Staye and James Toomey have withdrawn from planning to furnish Agent R. M. Rood

ington estates, the importance of the James Toomey and Thomas J. Scott. Center will be greatly increased. Every detail will be carried out for the

Some seven weeks ago E. T. Carrier comfort and pleasure of all. An enjoy was struck by the end of a heavy chest | able time is anticipated. ant plank on the knee cap of his left | Arthur E Bowers has decided to move knee, while at work in his saw mill and the old St. Bridgid's church building has been lame ever since. As a matter around so as to face to the north, place it of fact he can only get about the house on the south east end of the lot, rearrange on crutches as he cannot bear the it so as to make a tenement block of weight of his body on the left foot at some five or six tenements and enlarge all. He is under Dr. Dradley's care, it if necessary. Work will be started and feels at last that there is some on the job as soon as the weather per

The young people employed in the should the demands of business warrant silk mills under the supervision of their erection. George Hutchison sr. were invited to Mrs. Wm Hunniford is having an ad semble at his residence last evening, dition built on the south end of the store where they were treated to a bounteous occupied by Laban Adams, corner of east and enjoyed the hospitalities of the Main and Center streets. It will be used occasion. They had a delightful time, for a meat market and will be arranged

opportunities to round out a most en and improving the appearance of the A week from next Wednesday evening tions are completed, Mr. Adams will DR. A. ANGELL will usher in the annual masquerade have a very nice and convenient store. ball of Company G. A great many Robert Hunniford is doing the work.

The deep snow was just getting track-ed down in good form last week so that Britain. The following braves have on sleighing was beginning to be safe, com-fortable and pleasant, and many sleigh and Wm Robinson; centers, R. McCon rides were beginning to blossom out nell, J Robinson and J. Crooks guards, when the rain came upon the scene and M. Long and A. Shearer. R. McIlvane

Big Bargains in Underwear.

D. Y. K. Almond Cream is the be

Mrs. Rogers of 19 Pearl street, and Mrs. by the pupils day after day, which

will attend the school which will take place in Cheney annual reunion of the "Ex-prisoners Of hall Friday evening, February 23, 1897, War Association," which will be held under the direction of Niss A. G. Jacob, in Hartford next Monday. We are in teacher of physical culture in the South member of the association in town. program has been prepared, giving a

The knife has been sunk deep into cheery as can be expected, under the

ing, filling in, moving, or any work where man and team are required. Andrew Gardner, South Manchester.

team of Company G. and Thomas snitably commemorating Washington's Connelly has been chosen as his successor birthday. A banquet will be served,

is somewhat better now and it is hoped

Mrs Mary E Robison

money by giving this matter their at 3 lbs. of fresh pork 25c. Little Harold Symington, son of Isaiah tention and provide their homes with

was known as the Isaac Broadhead regarding the New York Sunday news-papers, in his new advertisement in

dence in his own rhetorical powers

occasion of his declining a third term

as President, was revised-as it was

certainly read-both by Hamilton and

Madison, the former, at least, a states-

It was a great state paper, and has,

September, 1796, been pointed at and

studied as a classic in this country. No

other President has ever written a

message or address as famous, if we

Already Washington's chief fear

seems to have been of the country's

danger from partisanship. In this he

saw clearly. He hoped, he said, that

"the counsels of an old and affection-

ate friend" might sometimes avail to

warn against the mischiefs of foreign

intrigue, and to guard against the im-

postures of pretended patriotism." He

returns to the danger of party strife

later, warning the people that it would

distract the public councils, enfeeble

the public administration, agitate the

community with ill-founded jealousies

Washington's Ancestry.

One genealogist, reckless of conse-

quences, has traced the ancestry of

and kindred animosities."

except Lincoln's Gettysburg speech.

ever since its utterance on the 17th of

man of consummate ability.

Can we add to his glory whose praise is on

To garland withat his immortal name? With the breath of the cycle that saw him

and the cankering years that deface as they Still leave us his spirit untouched of clay.

Still spreads out the Nation that guards his love; Still moves with the rhythmical tread of Fate The march of the People he stands above-

Sees over the hills to the rising sun, While down in the valleys the misty reck Hangs low, and they know not that night

The smoke of disaster roll over the skies, A gleam of the far away victory They caught in the blaze of his blenchless

He won-and he laid down his stainless Supreme—he relinquished the ruler's seat, Plain man in pure honor, who ruled and

The kings of the earth are but dwarfs at -Joseph I. C. Clarke.

A NATION'S HERO.

Stories That Illustrate Washington's Habits and Character.



hundred years the American people

OR more than

close, but before the treaty of peace him for the rest. the Birthday was generally observed, Washington's farms to cultivate, but times. Once be says: Washington. The orators and panegyrists have so seduously kept out of view his ordinary and merely human qualities and have dwelt so largely on his really great attributes that we have come to think of him in a different way from what we do other men. We see him through a different medium from that which we see Franklin, or Jeffer son, or Hamilton, or Adams, or in fact any other character known in history. They were men of great in tellectual power, endowed with a large share of human weakness and infirmity, and we can look upon them justly and sancly as we look upon mankind generally. But to regard Washington as a man, having like passions with ourselves, to imagine that he had foibles, has been almost invariably considered to be a sort of sacrilege. And thus a myth has grown up and taken the place of the real Washington. Even the modern critical spirit that spares nothing human or divine,

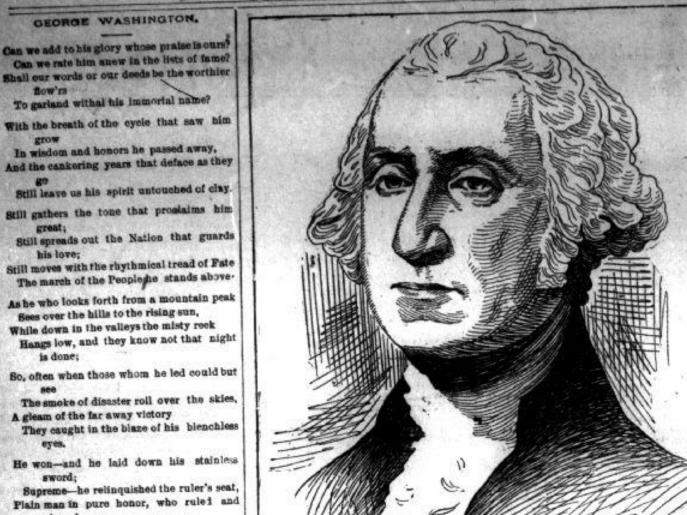
hesitates before that august figure. His was, indeed, a remarkably well rounded character, and no one would take from him one jot or tittle of his true greatness. He served his counthe debt America owes to him and to do to him." He then goes on to relate so deaf he could not hear one half that his example; but it is because he was some stories he heard. At a ferry was said to him.

These anecdotes do not detract from father when Washington took a hack some stories he heard. At a ferry was said to him.

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Washington, but reveal him as he was some stories he heard. At a ferry was said to him.

It is because of this unceasing and that if it proved short of weight tion. - Chicago Times-Herald. enlogy that Mr. McMaster, the histo- General Washington would make him rian, has said: "George Washington stand the loss, as well as be angry is an unknown man," nor does he with him. General Stone then said ne writing, headed: "Negroes Belonging and the catalogues sold at a reasonable to George Washington in His Own price.—New England Homestead. though he speaks of his "sold heart," on the price, and the ferryman took which is to terminate the career of my Right and by Marriage." This is folimplying that he had no affection for it. The next Saturday when he setmore in seeming than in reality, was found to be only three half-pence ment of that deep debt of gratifude though he did not wear his heart upon short, so Washington had the ferry- which I owe to my beloved country



GEORGE WASHINGTON. DIED DECEMBER 14, 1799. BORN FEBRUARY 22, 1732.

dispassionate men who came in per- was four pence short. Washington of his parentage is a Washington clan, ticoats buttoned, and not a button to called his attention to the deficit. of County | Northampton, England, be seen. He could write a dunning letter in The man threw down a dollar and where the old manor house is still to Grandma was sure they were good have annually ex- sonal contact with him. hausted panegyric on Washington's the most unmistakable terms, and he asked to be credited with the surplus be seen, though in ruins. Upon con-The slways insisted upon his dues to the on the next year. No, that would not sulting Virginian records one can get of the package mamma brought home atways measured upon his dues to the do; he must make the exact change. back no farther than his great-grand- with a lot of Christmas shopping. 22d of February attermost rarting, being equally extiss as significant in our calendar as the act in rendering to others what was to Alexa drive distance of the consequently was obliged to ride father, John Washington, who settled the little girls, with laughing faces,

is as significant in our calendar as the later in reducering to others was year to Alexandria, a distance of nine miles, in Virginia in 1657. His eldest son stood in front of her, holding up 4th of July, and has now come to be due them. He was one of his time, and it was to get change and make out the precise lawrence had three children, John, their little clothes from dropping widely celebrated. In fact, it is our widely celebrated. In fact, it is our our business men of his quality as any only National saint's day, for the birth- as much because of this quality as any sum. Numerous stories of this kind Augustine and Mildred, and our Presdown, watching her astonishment. only National saint's day, for the birth other that he was enabled to sustain days of our other heroes, of Franklin, other that he was enabled to sustain and some of them have been predays of our other heroes, of Franklin, other that he was changed to sustain and some of them have been preonly observed in local and spasmodic long and finally so successfully. It ay or by particular admirers and might have been the money of the the man-exact to a nicety in all his widow Custis that gave him his high dealings, and yet he refused a salary position to start with, as old David for his services in the army during Burns told him once, but having that the war, and only required of Conwhen the Revolution was drawing to a position his business habits qualified gress the payment of his actual ex-

Some anecdotes illustrating these William Maclay, a Senator from observed the occasion by a banquet traits of characer are related in Park- Pennsylvania during the first Contom spread to a few towns and cities. son was an English farmer who came are several descriptions of Washingto this country in 1798 to take one of ton. Maclay dined with him several

when he saw it he declined it, saying he It was the most solemn dinner ever though the ultra republicans strenu- would not have it as a gift. He was, I sat at. Not a health drank; scarce pusly objected to the custom as savor. however, treated very well by Wash- a word said until the cloth was taken ing too much of royalty. As the years ington and says of him: "To me he away. Then the President, filling a ing too much of royalty. As the years went by the custom spread, until now appeared as a mild, friendly man; in drank to the health of every individual in nearly every State the day is made company rather reserved, in private by name round the table. Everybody a legal holiday. As a result of these speaking with candor. His behavior imitated him, charged glasses, and John Augustine Washington, Brother early and constant celebrations, and to me was such that I shall ever revere such a buzz and "health, sir," and his name. General Washington lived before. Indeed, I had like to have Washington had five brothers and sisthe habit of eulogy inseparably connected with them, a sort of demigod

a great man and died the same. I am
been thrown out in the hurry; but I
ters. His father died when he was has largely taken the place of the real of the opinion that the General never got a little wine in my glass and passed knowingly did anything wrong, but the ceremony. The ladies sat a good seven years old, and the future hero while, and the bottles passed about; was trained by his half-brother, Lawbut there was dead silence, almost. rence Washington. Mrs. Washington at last withdrew

it. After awhile the President rose pitched forward on his face, shot general cast of features, gives a very his daughter. The black board comes and the company joined the ladies up through the brain. The other fellow good likeness. You can begin with into use and the birds are taught their

a great dinner and all in the taste of swordsman. "None of us could break down to the smallest. often spoken to by him, yet he knows hilt and was beautifully mounted."

how rigid a republican I am." At another time Maclay dined with done, and it is impossible to estimate did to all men as he would they should being in a fine humor, but that he was

ample is so valuable to us. We can in crossing, offered the ferryman a Washington, but reveal him as he was. at the cherry-tree?" take pattern from men and emulate gold moidors in payment. The ferry- It is a thousand times better to know their actions, but supernatural beings man objected to taking it, for the reason that he had no scales to weigh it, a being too exalted for human emula-

Washington's Grateful Acknowledgment Washington's coldness was thed with Washington the moidore me to suspend the deep acknowledg- of every slave owned by Washington.

and there is reason to believe that his farewell address to the people, on the



Seep a watch on your tongues, my children For words are wonderful things. They are sweet like the bees' fresh honey ; Like bees, they have terrible stings. They can bless like the warm, glad

And brighten the surly life ; "moderate the fury of party spirit, to | They can cut in the strife of anger-Yes-cut like a two-edged knife.

> If their errand be true and kind, they come to support the weary, To comfort and help the blind : hould a bitter, revengeful spirit Prompt the words, let them be unsaid; They may flash through the world lightning.

Or fall on the heart like lead.

THE CANDY BUTTONS. Grandma could not believe her eyes! She had herself sewed buttons pen, though a half-hour before he resident Washington to Odin. Anon Margaret's and Dorothy's new seemed as well as ever, and ate his other attempt was made to connect clothes. And now here they were, dinner with the rest. It is probable him with the Washingtons of Durham, come to have their little waists and pet- | that his mother trod on him. England. But the authentic source

"And I will too," said Margaret. Bowery district of New York, is the only parrot school on the continent. "We ate the buttons, grandma." "Ate buttons! O, Margaret you'll In this school, which is nothing more die! When did you do it? Answer

shop, parrots receive their education. "O, grandma, they were candy, and so good!" and Margaret smacked brought to New York each season. her rosy lips. "Dorothy wetted her most of them fresh from the tropical finger to rub a speck of black off of forests of South America. In this one, and it tasted sweet, and then we wild state, screeching and screaming, bit one, and it was just like yellow they are purchased by the bird taffy, and we ate them all up before fanciers, taught to greater or less exwe thought, and our clothes fell down, tent and sold all over the country. In and please won't you forgive us?" this parrot academy the birds go

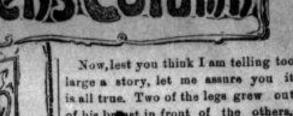
Dear, white-haired grandma laughed | through a regular course of training. till the tears ran down her cheeks They begin with kindergarten methwhen mamma said she had bought the ods and step by step are procandy buttons for a Christmas joke, moted until they have completed the never dreaming grandma would be highest grade. When a fresh lot of caught!-Babyland.

For this amusement nothing is may become accustomed to their surneeded beyond a piece of paper large roundings. Theo a parrot who has enough to hold the shadow of a head, | already mastered the art of monyayland a piece of artist's charcoal or a lable words is introduced and soon Washington a Fine Marksman and Ex- soft lead pencil. Pin the paper to the teaches the whole class such simple wall, seat some one in such a position | words as yes and no. pected the men would now begin, but As a marksman General Washington in reference to the light that a strong The next grade, in which dissylthe same stillness remained. The had no equal. He and Colonel Ram- profile shadow fails on the paper, and lables and sentences of the simplest President told an amusing story at sey, of his staff, were once pursued by which everybody laughed, and Jay two pickets of Knyphausen's German the charcoal. If possible, do what by a second parrot further advanced told the sneedote of the Duchess of riflemen at Brandywine. Wheeling artists call "blocking in," as the work that the first, while in the third grade, Devonshire electioneering for Fox, about on old Nelson, his favorite war must be done quickly to avoid move- where long words and more difficult and there were several other small horse, Washington drew a pistol from ment on part of model, and there is sentences comprise the course, the attempts at gayety. The President his holster, cocked it and, with a quick not time for the most minute detail. teacher is also a parrot. played with a fork during the time, sim drew the trigger. The nearest An outline blocked in in straight In the fourth, fifth and sixth grades atriking on the edge of the table with picket turned half round and then lines, with accurate proportions and the teachers are the bird fancier and

At another dinner he says: 'It was Washington was also an expert sheet, fitting one outline in another, to read and to spell simple words as high life. I considered it as a part of through his guard," said General La- For a large party or church enter- arithmetic and telling the time of day. my duty as a Senator to submit to it fayette. "He was the strongest man tainment a little more preparation At this point the general education and am glad it is over. The President and the quickest on his feet, for one would be well. Arrange a tent or ceases. The brighter birds are and am giad it is over. The President of his height and weight, I have ever small structure in one corner of the selected and taught to sing and dance. clare that he treated me with great known. He had a very handsome room, and hang out a sign, advertis- All parrots are not musical and only case that he treated me with great and only attention. I was the first person with dress rapier. It was sent to him by ing to take pictures. Let each guest a few become really skilled musicians whom he drank a glass of wine. I was the King of France. It had a gold go in alone and in turn, and have from a parrot's standpoint, which is their silhouettes made. The pictures learning to sing correctly to the acare numbered and numbers, with companiment of a musical instrument. games of originals, registered in a When asked about teaching parrots book. After all have been silhouetted, at home the principal of this strange Bunson (to janitor)-"So, 'Rastus, the profiles are brought out and hung | school said : around the wall. Each guest is proseems to me the Father of our Country sided with small blank book and re- bright and the teacher has sound pa-

> 'Rastus (stoutly)-"He wuz drivin' title prize may be provided for the After he has learned two or three simone making the nearest correct cata- ple sentences there is no need of logue. At an entertainment where keeping him in the dark room during A Unique Paper by Washington, money making is the object, a small his lessons. He will pick up things A unique paper is one of eight pages, all in Washington's neat, careful hand- fee can be charged for taking pictures easy enough. But as for learning to writing, headed: "Negroes Belonging and the catalogues sold at a reasonable spell and to read and the time of day

THE STORY OF QUAD. Quad was a little brown chicken "Labor to keep alive in your breast 28th of May, with just twice as many line, if you heard the wolf at your he was capable of acts of great generonity. The real man may be studied to the best advantage in his correspondence and in the writings of a few laid out the money on a table and it ported me."—Farewell Address to the ported me. The ported me. The ported me. The ported me. The po



is all true. Two of the legs grew out of his breast in front of the others, out they somed to be for ornament ustend of use and hindered instead of belping his walking, so that at first he could not get about at all, His mistress brought him into the house and kept him wrapped in flanuel by the kitchen stove, forcibly feeding him milk with a drop of Jamaica ginger in it. He soon grew quite smart. At night she put him under the mother hen to be brooded with the rest. She named him Quad, short for Quadruped-meaning four-footed, you know.

curiosite, but it did not seem to make him vain or conceited at all. In a few days he could stay in the pen with the rest, and ran about freey, except that his extra feet were in the way. One dragged behind him like like the trail of a fine lady's gown, and the other was always in the way in front, so that he trod on his own toes

A great many people came to see

him, and he was considered quite a

when he walked. He was only six days old when his mistress found him lying dead in the Quad made a good many friends in

Large numbers of these birds are

these birds is purchased they are put

in the room, and for three or four

days left to themselves so that they

"That's easy enough if the bird is

and music it takes a good teacher and

a mighty bright bird."- Atlanta Con-

The New Woman.

"Wouldn't you feel helpless, Eme-

quested to make a catalogue of the pic- tience. All you have to do is to put

ture gallery, numbering the names him in a dark room and keep repeat-

according to numbers on pictures. A ling the words until he catches them.

his short life, and they were all sorry him into a glass can of alcohol to keep. And if you come to visit me, I can show you poor little Quad,

quit his country nouse at Halepa and return to his official house in Canea. A PARROT SCHOOL. GREEK TROOPS FOR CRETE. Orders Tantamount to an Occupation the Island.

A russe. Greece. - The Greek army reserve 1893 and 1894 have been called out and ordered to hold themselves in readiness to join their colors at forty-eight hours' notice Piracus for Crete. Their departure was at-tended with great enthusiasm.

It is understood that the orders of the troops are to protect the Christian families in Crete and to restore order. This is looked

Christians in Crete Occupy the Heights

Greek Vessel Fires on a Turkish Craft-

cert. Want the Powers to Occupy the

Out -- Turkey's Hopeless Position

Prince Georgi Berevitch, the Governor o

now without a ruler, even in name. Bero

vitch has fied to Trieste.

Greece is prepared to take the cons

lans to the bitter end. She has so informed

representatives of the Powers, and it

ble, taking advantage of the Sultan's empty

CHRISTIANS BOMBARD CANEA.

Cretan Capital Attacked From the Heights

and the Fortress Responds.

CAREA, Island of Crete. - The Christians

occupied the heights surrounding the town

hirty recently enrolled Montanegrin gend

resul The Turks from the fortress replied

Greek warship Nauarches Miaulis. The

the Christians and occupied Akrot

to the fire of the Christians.

morning and began to bombard

As soon as the firing began Prince

foreign Consuls embarked en board

Berovitch, Governor of Crete, with

Consul also embarked on another

the Russian man-of-war

upon as tantamount to the occupation of the Greece has put all Europe to shame. She has defied the Great Powers, and, in spite of their solemn warning, has virtually begun war against Turkey. Her reply to the combined protest of Europe was made by her Minister of Foreign Affairs. It is a laconic message worthy of her people and of their splendid heritage: "Greece accepts full responsibility for all

Her first act under that spirited declaration was to fire upon a Turkish transport conveying ammunition to the besieged gar-rison near Canea and drive it back. The next was to call out her army reserves, and her third to embark a regiment of soldiers for the invasion of Crete.

The first effect of this policy of magnitiwhich will make every Englishman grit his teeth with shame and disgust. A British mayal officer, sent by the British Admiral house of St. John, Powers & Co. The son commanding the British fleet off Canea. called upon the commander of the Greek | turning to this country, went to school in | inched to the fork or steering head. eruiser which had fired upon the Turkish | Boston. At twenty he entered the office of a flag, and protested in the name of Great

e heard that a Greek man-of-war had fired n his ship, sent his Foreign Minister trotthat the Great Powers must promptly restrain the Athens Government or else Turkey would "follow her own course." Of course,
Ambassadors quickly telegraphed to the gix
capitals, Trging that Greece be stopped.
The firing upon the Turkish transport

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The firing upon the Turkish transport he Fuad was carrying arms and ammuni-

near Canes.

The Greek commander first signalled the Turkish ship to stop. No attention was nomination in Madison square Garden. He said. Then the Greek ressel fired two solid also hirad and firted up the National headshots, some reports say three, which did not hit the Fund, but caused her to turn about and put back. The Turkish boat was unand put back. The Turkish boat was unarmed, and therefore unable to return the fire.

His health had been bad, and he went South fire. shots, some reports say three, which did not hit the Pund, but caused her to turn about and put back. The Turkish boat was unand put back.

LETTER FROM KING GEORGE. Greece's Action Was Necessary for the Safety of His Government. BERLIN, Germany.-In a letter from th

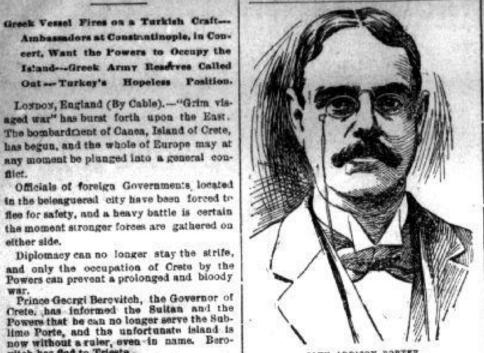
at the action of Greece in sending fotilla to Crete was necessary for the safe The King says he is willing to trust to th Powers to do justice in respect of the de mands of Greece in Crete. All accounts agree that the Greek people cepted Great Britain's proposals for a joint naval occupation of Canea, Retimo and Heraklion, the removal from Gretan waters despatch to Crete of Turkish reinforcements

Loxpon, England.—Hon. W. E. Gladstone telegraphed to the Dally Chronicle: "I do not dare to stimulate Greece when I A MAMMOTH CAS SCHEME.

Company of New York is backing a mammorth scheme by which gas is to be generated and distributed practically throughout the

PROMINENT PEOPLE M'KINLEY'S PRIVATE SECRETARY

sointed McKinley's Private Secretary, has on the editor of the Hartford (Conn.) Posfor nearly ten years, and is not new to poll EUROPE ON VERGE OF CONFLICT.



est dean of the Sheffield Scientific School of ale. His mother was Miss Josephine Earl | cepted the design of Burne-Jones. effield, the daughter of the founder of that tebrated school. He was graduated at Yale n the class of '78. From his start in life he followed by his cousin, Prince Louis Ferdias devoted himself to journalism. In 1883 e was married to Miss Amy laughter of Judge Betts, of New York. Afer his marriage he removed to Washington and established a book publishing business. Later he went to Hartford and became intersted in the Post, with which he has been Villiam Walter Phelps, of New Jersey.

WILLIAM P. ST. JOHN. Career of the Late Treasurer of the Demo-

cratic National Committee. The late William Pope St. John, Treasurer of the National Democratic Committee, and vessels lying off the town of Canea. The Greek Consulat Heraklion went on board the until last July President of the Mercantile National Bank in New York, had been ili with kidney and stomach troubles since the lose of the campaign. He was a bachelor, and leaves, besides his widowed mother, who kept house for him, three brothers and Mr. Sr. John was born in Mobile on Februsry 19, 1849, his father being Newton St.



WILLIAM POPE ST. JOHN.

Wall street firm and afterward he was credit in 1881 he was made cashier of the Morcantile National Bank, and in 1884 Presiting around to all the Ambassadors to say | dent. He was considered one of the best judges of commercial credits in New York.

Silver conventions Mr. St. John returned to New York as Treasurer of the on December 30, hoping to improve it in the home of his boyhood. Early in January he brought back to New York to die,

DUESTROW IS HANGED.

the Death Penalty.

millionaire medical student had neglected his young wife and was spending much time and money upon a disreputable woman. chant, Mr. Lund, near Monte Carlo, has legislation. called attention to similar incidents occuring

Andrew Carnegie is very hopeful of the oity for the week have been as follows:

Mulhall, the noted statistician, spent over The ill health of the Czar of Russia is said to be due to epilepsy, which has grown President Eliot, of Harvard, has offered liney after his retirement from Washing The Suitan of Turkey decorated Sir Ellis Ashmead Bartlett, M. P., in recognition

his support in the British House of Com-Charles W. Brooke, the criminal lawyer, died at the Smith Infirmary, New Brighton. Staten Island, of blood poisoning, due to For the tweifth time in succession the Prince of Wales has been nominated for the office of Grand Master of English Mark Western—Prime to choice. As Mrs. McKinley is not able to attend | Duck eggs, \$2 doz. .

with the church, and she listens to the music and sermon from her home. Dr. Perrine, Mrs. Cleveland's stepfather, has just come into a large fortune in Ptorida lands, patents for which are ordered issued to the Perrine heirs. The amount to be di vided is 23,000 acres. In thanksgiving for the long life of their parents, the children of Mr. and Mrs. William

E. Gladstone are about to erect a memorial window in Hawarden Church, and have ac-The example of Prince Carl of Bayaria who is well known as a physician, has been nand, who, after studying in Munich hos-

gone around the reading world, he has had but a small return. He has never made more \$4000 per year in his life.

CYCLING NOTES.

News comes from itussia that cycling is pidly superseding skating. Flushing, Long Island, to the joy of biyele riders, is to spend \$120,000 on road im-

Sishop of Gloucester and Bristol, England, is in his eighty-seventh year, he is an enre-sixteenth of a mile in circumference.

nches at each step. The wheelman mounted

clerk for Havemeyers & Elder, the sugar re- year will find a number of them on the market. They are made of rubber, covered with leather, and are filled with air through a valve beneath. It was on a saddle of this A hygienic wheel is the latest on the mar-

> sulting in less friction on the ground, THE LABOR WORLD. Washington, D. C., has 7000 unionists. Cleveland, Ohio, has 16,000 unemployed. Chicago has 200 union women stenog-

Sixty-five Suicides at Monte Carlo.

The tragic end of the New York mer places in South Carolina have petitioned the Legislature against any kind of labor The Association of Master Horseshoers of

tensed milk, cans Cream, cans..... amery-Western Extras. Common to good lommon to fair

E. Betts, the pitals, has set up as a gynecologist in Nord-Jules Verne is one of the most laborious of authors, and a popular one, too. But, considering the fashion in which his books have

From the moment of his arrival in Eng- | Chickens, P to land, Colonel Cecil Bhodes has been deluged | Roceters, 7 tb. invitations, telegrams, love letters, Ducks, local, Pp bouquets and requests for his photograph, tocks of his hair and autographs, in addition | Geese, local, F pair. Pigeons, & pair ...

State and Penn. Powls, State & Penn, & lb. Western ducks, # 10 squabs, B doz Potatoes, State, \$ 180 fbs..... 1 0

ark the abolition of the chain as a means

rt thrown by the front wheel from reaching

on a bicycle of average gear covers about sight and a half feet at each downward Freen's famous "flying machine."

has yet to be invented, and the next best thing for practical purposes is one that can | Sarley-Feeding. .

mile in one minute and seventeen seconds, there is less vibration when riding. Springs as Captain-General Weyler's superior officer, on very easily the professional moneyare placed in the various parts of the frame

Buffalo drug clerks want their stores closed

San Francisco (Cal.) riveters struck for The Millionaire Double Murderer Pays | An eight-hour bill recently passed the Mon-On a scaffold in the Franklin County Jail | Chicago male waiters denounced a boss A retief committee to aid the unemployed 1895, was increased in 1896 to 1,500,000. Cleveland Hebrew peddlers have formed an organization and demand protection from the attacks of boys and loafers who annoy

> South Carolina are running night and day and seiling the product as fast as they can Thousands of cotton-mill operatives in

Part skims, good to prime ...

White kidney, choice ... Apples, Spitzenberg, Fbbi 1 25 @ 2 5

DRESSED POULTRY

VEGETABLES

HAT AND STRAW

MAY SUCCEED WEYLER.

General Azcarraga is Spein's War Minis-

rector of men, and one of the shrewdest

Short rye.....

Spring Patents

Ungraded White

Vellow eve. Limn, Cal., % 60 tbs ... Jersey, far to faucy. ... Pacific Coast, 1896, choice ...

Chickens, Phila., * 1h

Good to prime,

suggestions of a proposal of marriage.

Although Dr. Charles John Ellicott, the

Savaral of the younger officers on the flag- | Cabbages, # 100. Onions, Eastern white, # bbl. 4 00 Red. # bbl. 3 25 hip New York have bicycles on board, which hey ride between decks on a course about Celery, State, & doz. stalks... Despite the prophecy that this year would i Furnips, Can. Russin, ₹ bbl ... f transmitting power on a bicycle only one ainless wheel was on exhibition at the bi- Green peas, Fla., Ferate.....

quipped with a central front chain, thereby arrowing the thread and dividing the strain. mud guard under the tube prevents the Lettuce, Eastern, 7 doz 1 00 @ The average pedestrian moves about thirty Hav-Prime, # 100 lb

movement of the legs, which makes half a revolution of the pedals. In Paris tricycling is becoming a pastime of the past, although with a chosen few the lectric bicycle is gaining in favor. The electric is a very clumsy looking version of Floor-City Patents..... he ordinary bicycle, but very delightful to ride as you need "pedal" but in a per-functory manner, and your machine speeds May. paward like the wind. Quite like Darius | Corn-No. A bicycle lamp that will always keep clean

betaken apart and easily cleaned. A tamp | Lard-City steam possessing the advantage of being taken apart by the hands and reassembled is made up in nickel, burns kerosene, and is said to studied in England and Germany, and, re- | be dust proof and wind tight. It can be at-The advent of the pneumatic saddle followed close on the pueumatic tire, and this Lumbs. # 100 hs.

Last year he entered polities as a Free Silver | with a sixty-mile breeze at his back.

was conscious until the last.

yard, in Union, Mo., surrounded by about for giving employment to women. one hundred persons, Arthur Duestrow, of Detroit (Mich.) boss barbers want the law St. Louis, the millionaire murderer, was hanged for the murder of his wife and little has been formed in Shreveport, La. son three years ago.

From the beginning Duestrow tried to make people believe he was insane, and his attorneys, former Governor Charles P, Johnson and Charles T. Noland, did everything son and Charles T. Noland, did everything that the control of the control o in their power to carry out that idea. A legal inquiry made as to Duestrow's mental responsibility resulted in his being declared perfectly sane by a jury, before which many experts were examined. Duestrow, by the terms of his father's will, drew \$666.66 a year for life. The estate was valued at \$2,000,000. was valued at \$2,000,000.

Arthur Duestrow shot and killed his wife and only child, a boy aged eighteen months, or February 13, 1894. For some time the



A GRACEPUL CARRIAGE.

always advisable for young girls to have physical training, and be taught how to carry themselves. Exercises which tend to develop grace of body and motion should be practiced daily, small empire fans, the larger ones

A REMARKABLE WOMAN. The death has just occurred of a Aloysius Greve, in her ninetieth year. or cream-white marabout feathers.

JEWELED CHAINS. Since the lorgnon has passed absoutely out of fashion a new custom of from slender silver-linked chaius. wearing fine gold chains has come into | These often match the gown, and being. Your gold chain, in truth, many young ladies this season, with a ought to have strung on it just four nice taste for art, have decorated the large pearls-one pink, one yellow. satin plastron, ceinture, slippers, one white and one black-and passing mouchoir muff, and fan with hand emonce about your throat it ought to fall | broideries, or painting and spangles, about to the waist line. Set some- the formation of the fine floral or where in the length of this chain ought other pattern being chosen with also to be a big precious stone, cut in special reference to each article, but pearl or heart shape. This one big corresponding in design throughout stone can be a sapphire or topaz, apparently have no setting, but seem to be pierced, letting the chain pass through it. Select a topaz, pink or yellow, about the size of the end of your thumb, and set on a pearl-dotted or quite plain chain, and the effect arrived at will be very smart indeed.

ODD WAYS TO EARN MONEY. New ways for women to earn money multiply so constantly that one won- of a high Medici collar of gold guiders if any specialty, however small, pure, and on the shoulders were clusmay not be turned to commercial ac. ters of plumes fastened with jewels. count. One of the last heard of is All gems, and diamonds especially, that of providing soup materials. In are strewn about to produce a glittera neighboring city a woman who made | ing effect, which is exceedingly fashsuch very excellent soups that she was lionable. famed among her friends for them. Nothing is more delightful than tried, when adversity overtook her, to black tulle thus lightened up with utilize what she called her "one tal- brilliants, which makes a costume ent" to enhance her income. She equally suited to the frivolous or the took orders for soup-stock, serving it serious occasion. It is made up over in jars, and found some profit in do- black satin, and sprays of diamonds ing so. Amsteur photography takes should appear on the bodice.

's the Spanish Minister of War, an able di- carning characteristic. Perhaps its dark hair would almost convert such sired, from a wedding-cake to the last was very successful in white gauze, cosey corner arranged. Her most fre- veiled in black and made up over quent models, however, are the chil- white teffets. Clouds of the finest

> grounds, -New York Post. THE PURITAN EPPECT THE LATEST. Unless the hair is rolled in a pompadour off the forehead and dressed low over the ears it cannot lay claim o distinction or fashion this season. The great ladies in Paris who set the fashions are wearing their dusky tresses so loosely rolled or braided as to almost border outo carelessness. Long strands loosely braided and caught up at the nape of the neck or wayy, fluffy ourls, seemingly escaping

feared more by Gomez and his men Puritan touch to a French coffure a feature of many of the new spring that is fetching to a degree, because | waiking costumes. so quaintly unexpected. The hair is The young woman who aspires to The collapse of the steel-rail pool has been rolled away from the face in a wavy masculine severity of attire should pompadour, drooping low over the copy with the utmost faithfulness mas-

> in the smooth, neat little bow of hair inappropriate tie, and there have on the crown of the head, lending an | been even girls who did not seem to air of primness and dignity to the en- recognize that the alpha and omean tire coiffure in bewitching contrast to of the law in regard to collers was the dancing curls With this style of comprised in absolute cleanliness.

hair dressing is invariably worn either always a great charm in a woman, so of roses, or two large blossoms, one it is worth every woman's while to back of the right ear in the curls and study grace of movement. A stoop- one resting against the precise little ing, slouching gait is ugly, and it is bow of hair on the crown of the head. -New York Journal.

STYLES IN PANS.

Notwithstanding the rage for the and it is well to remember that the made of gauze and real ostrich and body needs as much training as the marabout feathers still maintain their hold on fashionable favor. The latest styles in the Viennese feather, following the universal craze for color effects show a small brilliant mosaic-like devery remarkable woman - Mother | sign laid against backgrounds of black For sixty-nine years she had been in Ostrich feather fans, the oval shape convent at Thurles(Ireland), for much dotted here and there with flashing of the time as Lady Superior. Those semi-precious gems, are in delicate who remember the terrible year of colors of pink, cream, yellow and he Irish famine may recall her hero- mauve, the empire fans of lace, with sm in attending to the sick and dying exquisite designs delicately hand and she and the sisters with her fre- painted, and sticks of mother of pearl quently went supperless to bed, having or onyx set with gems, are carried given their last crust to those starving | with full dress toilets. With some of ontside the convent walls. - New York | the lovely "art" gowns are seen some very dainty fans of hand-painted gauze, with silver sticks covered with spangles, and these hang from the waist in chatelaine fashion, suspended

A ROYAL DRESS. A royal dress which excited great admiration at the Brussells receptions was of white damask, brocaded with

It opened at the side over a petticoat of the richest gold tissue, literally covered with sparkling stones. A thick full bordering of white feather trimming went round the skirt, and was repeated on the bodice inside

newest manifestation is the visiting a dress into a fancy representation of where the vioration in the ordinary issue is greatest, and with this wheel a pneumatic fire is almost unnecessary. The makers claim that greater speed can be made on it, as the tires can be pumped up harder, results and construction of the shrewdest diplomats and intriguers in all Europe. He and Campos have been political enemies for an dependent of the women's exchanges, who will come the women's exchanges. to the house to take any picture de- a smart country house party lately one dren of the family, taken in all sorts | Chantilly lace were arranged in casof poses and against all sorts of back- cades on each side of the skirt rather toward the back, and on the low bodice this same lace was draped and fistooned, being held in position by

> FASHION NOTES Petunia continues to be a very popu-

minded you may be, wear a linen col-

Lapped dress skirts, buttoned at the top, with real or simulated buttonholes on the silk-lined flaps, will be

lar two successive days. In fact, it is often advisable to change it oftener than once a day.

The New England touch is observed a tailor costume by some ridiculously

banches of pink geraniums.

lar color, the pinkish rather than the purple tones of the flower being You cannot, however economically

n Cubs broke. Azestraga knew that neith-er Campos nor anyone else would fare wall the conduct of the Cuban campaign, and was through his influence the kindhearted Campos was sent out to suppress the all confines, are accepted Parisian

A Steel-Rail Combination. followed by a combination of Carnegie and world. Steel rails sold at \$16 in Chicago, a lear in a suggestion of tiny, coquettish culine fastidiousness about collars and lrop of \$10 in three days, and at \$17 ir Rockefeller to control the markets of the

revolution. How Campes was recalled in disgrace is well known. That soldier would styles for dressy occasions. issued a circular announcing its removal to No. 700 Fourteenth street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

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entire State of Connecticut. Generating stations, it is stated, will be located at Bridgeport and Hartford, and at other points In the State if it is found necessary. It is proposed to lay pipes extensively, and the gras is to be chiefly for fuel purposes. A vast amount of capital is said to be interested in the reheme.

To Farm Out Offices.

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A bill was introduced in the Kansas State Germany, conded in the complete defeat of Germany, conded in the strikes, owing to the lack of funds. Many of the men are now trying to obtain work, only to find that their places have bidder—that is, to the man who would accept the lowest salary.

The strike of dock laborers and others employed in the shipping trade at Hamburg. The buckwheat group of southwest Michigan was the largest crop for many years, which is strikes, owing to the strikes, owing to the strikes, owing to the men are now trying to obtain work, only to find that their places have bidder—that is, to the man who would accept the lowest salary.

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REVIEW OF THE COMPANY'S PROGRESS IN

Mutual Life Insurance Company which is one of Hartford's CONNECTICUT IS ALL RIGHT.

the country and its successful course is the best proof of the excellence of its

present management. The officers are President Jonathan Hartford Fire, and Connecticut Trust Company, the Phoenix National Bank, the Society for Savings and the Hart ford Car et Company; Vice-President John M Holcombe, who is also director of the Connecticut Fire Insurance Com | Mortgage Loans, pany, the American National Bank, the Real Estate. acting m yor of the city, and a director Cash in Banks and Office, in the State Bank; Actuary Archibald Morgan; and superintendent of agencies,
Dr. George S. Miller. Dr. Niller. the A. Welch: Medical Director Dr. W. D. Dr. Geor e S. Miller. Dr. Miller, the Guarantee Fund paid in and Sorplus, superintendent of agencies in the company, was the first Insurance Commis- Paid in Advance for Insurance and Expense Dues, doner of the State under the reorganized Amount Returned from Expense Fund to Loan Fund Connection department of insurance.

In 1889 to a Phoenix Mutual became a Interest and Premium paid in Advance, strictly n utual company, the reorganireminim neeth as \$85 000 In 1896
was \$1 430.228 Thus i as more
an done led in se on years. — Times.

\$5.00 FOR A POEM.

he person writing the best poem adversing D. Y. K. Almond Cream. Poem must contain at least four vers es of eight lines each and each verse to contain the words D. Y. K. Almond

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neck. Finder will be suitable rewarded Mr. F. C. Platt of 43 Austin street has will be pleasantly remembered as having

the Connecticut Building and Loan statement:

The guarantee or reserve fund increased agree with me, I was forced to leave my had many friends, who will be pained to over \$83,000, which is the largest work, completely knocked out. I would to learn of her death. She leaves reserve fund of any building and loan go home and to bed and could not get husband, but no children. Two death association operating in the East. warm, no matter how many clothes were in one family within a week is a hear Shares to the amount of \$3,000 have been matured during the past year at a pounds. Doctors afforded me no relief family are as devoted to one another as cost of only \$70, making a profit of \$2,930 to the families of deceased. The \$2,930 to the families of deceased. The consulted triends and was advised to try goes out feelingly. To those who fondly interest accrued and due, company's plan of combining life insur- it. I began using it and can truthfully linger here," ance and bullding and loan is one of say it is the only thing that ever touched

officers of the company. directors: Hon George E. Keeney, of wonderful discovery." So nerville, president: Rockwell Keeney Worrester, Mass. of Somerville, vice president; Hen. Puritana makes the health right be-George W. Hodge, of Hartford, trens | cause it makes the stomach right. urer; E C. Linn, of Hartford, secretary; It cures from head to foot, Hon. E. Stevens Henry, of Rockville, Hon Patrick Garvan, of Hartford, R B. Parker, of Hartford, E. C. Hilliard,

citizens and hold the confidence of the morning. Her funeral will take place nesday afternoon, Rev. J. A. Biddle public. Mr. D H Burell, general agent, from St. James' church Sunday after officiating. Interment was in the Paid Policy-holders, TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. is now in this fown and will accept ap plications for membership in the Asso Miss Mary, who is the only living re plications for membership in the Asso Miss Mary, who is the only living re track M. Walter M. Frank M. to loan here on good security.

strong and honored institutions, presents James Joyce has been appointed spec kept house together at the old home 12 East Center street, was driving to a thoroughly satisfactory statement of ial agent for the Pope Mfg. Co. and is stead, when all the rest were gone. the silk mills last Friday forenoon, in its busine s for 1895. The total gross liable to be sent to any part of the assets of the company on the first of country whenever the interest of the John Fletcher of 85 Spruce street en to carry W. H. Wright home to January, his year, amounted to \$10,658.

Ot3. This is a gain of \$200,000 in round numbers as compared with the first of 1896. The surplus by the Connecticut and Mass chusetts standards is \$571,555

The company on the first of 1900,000 in round and Mass chusetts standards is \$571,555

The company may so require. He will not be stationed in the West, as heretofore, and the probabilities are that his will give more or less of his time to the hone office in Hartford and thus be enabled to come to this town more frequently.

The company on the first of John Fletcher of 85 Spruce street en dinner, when he was taken with an apolectic shock and fell over in the sleigh. The horse stopped on High street and a man in passing along saw him there and on learning who the man him there and on learning who the man him there and on learning who the man home, where he died was, drove him home, wh m the amount of premiums, poincies in feeble the strength of the strength of the same pair to policy helders are interest. This week He has been traveling. The same pair to policy helders are interest. same pair to policy holders are interest into policy holders are interest. The policy holders are interest into policy holders are interest into policy holders are interest.

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W. B. Cheney offers a prize of \$5 to aW a Have a Good Thing Here," He Said.

> Nothing else will be ac- was buried in New York City, where cepted by the people. That his family resides, last week Friday, He is one reason why Puritana, was 61 years of age, was the brother of the prize formula of Prof. Mrs. Wm H. Cheney and Mrs. Sauford Dixi Crosby of Dartmouth M. Benton of this town. He leaves a College has met with such wife, two sons and one daughter, all great success, Everything adults. He was in Clinton on business claimed for it is backed at the time of his death and died in the hotel there. He is well known here and

leaving same at office of The News. been a resident of Worcester for 40 years. sung at a musicale in Cheney hall but a He served in the U. S. navy, and has also short time ago. He visited friends here been a boss painter in the Bradley car within a couple of weeks of his death. The third semi-annual statement of shops. He recently made the following . . MRS. SETH MARSHALL.

BRIDGET AHERN.

sympathy of her many friends and and Mrs. Judson Cobb. eighbors, in her sad bereavement and

JOHN FLETCHER.

24,999 25,981 Habits' in general, and the village of particulars were given. Thomas and is married and has left town. place in that city today. He was brother

among the conservative companies of Fund, Manchester Green, Conn. 1-29 f. sides. He leaves a wife, two sons and 3rd SEMI ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

B. Bance who is also director of the The Connecticut Building & Loan Association OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Showing its Condition at the close of business, December 31st, 1896, Commenced Business June, 1895. GEO. E. KEENEY, President. GEO W. Honge, Treasurer. E. C. Lann, Secretary. 8.05 quid gave a half hour's talk on his

Fidelity Company and the Mechanics Delinquent Interest and Premium, (Secured) Savings Bank. Secretary Charles H. Interest paid in Advance on Mortgages Assumed for Members, Unearned Discount on Advance Payments of Bucs,

zation taking place under the administration of insurance Commissioner O.R.

Fyler, who put the company into a line of action hat has been of the greatest value to it. It growth since then has been steady and continuous. Each year been steady and continuous. Each year

Association, do materially from that of Victor Hugo, as owledge and belief

E. C. LINN, Secretary

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E. C. LINN, Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to be fore in this 20 h day of January, A. D. 1897

JNO B. WILLIKEN, Notary Public.

D. H. BURELL, GENERAL AGENT.

E. C. LINN, Secretary

not so "Frenchy". Not so favorable to

Napoleon. He shows that it was not
merely a few drops of water more or

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we daughters. His elder son, Thomas, ONE OF THE FACTS.

R. M. Moyle, formerly of this place, THIS is an age of facts. Conn., Tuesday night, February 9. He

R. M. MOYLE.

Mrs. Seth Marshall of San Bernardin

Association appears on page 4. The "For nine months past I have suffered California, died suddenly at her home assets are nearly three quarters of a million dollar, in exact figures \$693.

736.89. During the past year the assets have increased nearly \$.00,000. The guarantee or reserve fund increased.

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business during the past year is cer gan to feel relief, and said to my wife; On Sanday Feb. 14, 1897, James M. the best features ever presented. The my case. From the start, almost, I betainly a credit to the directors and 'We have a good thing here!' I cheer- Saunders died at his home on Pleasant fully give my testimony in the hope that street at the advanced age of 73 years

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Stafford, directors; John H. Buck, of Miss Bridget Ahern of Olcutt street, with a fainting spell at noon on Sunday Total Premiums received, whose serious illness was noted in these and never rallied. He passed away in These men are well known by our columns last week died yesterday the night. His funeral took place Wed is now in this fown and will accept ap noon at 3 o'clock She leaves one sister. East cemetery. He leaves a widow, ciation. The company has ample means presentative of the family; father, are Charles M., Walter M., Frank M., lonely situation. The two young ladies

in the snow storm, in order

same paid to policy helders are interest ing, showing that the Phoenix Mutual has made ample progress in premuin a great deal of this broad land of ours a great deal of this broad land of our great land of the deal receipts and the amount of insurance and returns with a greater respect for actually placed. The gain in premiums.

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Inst year, as compared with 1894, ex. Last year as compared with 1894, ex compared with 1894 ex as a compared with 1894 ex compared and appreciation of this town and also behaved and gentle. He had a large behaved and gentle. He had a large behaved and gentle. He had a large behaved and gentle. He says that people here have been do ing better by far, in the master of two years in question showed a differ two years in question of this town and also young man of good habits, quiet, well Johnson's infirmary on Pearl street in rous and is surmounted by a monster the good state of Connecticut than ever, behaved and gentle. He had a large that the good state of Connecticut than ever, behaved and gentle. He had a large the good state of Connecticut than ever, behaved and gentle. He had a large the good state of Connecticut than ever, and having a tablet bearing the single triple who years in question was not the good state of Connecticut than ever, and having a tablet bearing the single triple who years in question of this town and also young man of good habits, quiet, well Johnson's infirmary on Pearl street in rous and is surmounted by a monster the good state of Connecticut than ever, and having a tablet bearing the single triple who young man of good habits, quiet, well Johnson's infirmary on Pearl street in production. The position when young man of good habits, quiet, well Johnson's infirmary on Pearl street in prod

CHAS. B. QUINN'S DEATH.

to Mrs. Thomas O'Neil. He lived at Methodist church contained a good for the afternoon's work by taking a keep all good natured. The meeting The in rease of business in the last few year, has infused a great deal of new block into the roll of the company's policy holders and strengthens it for the future-as well as the present. The first words among the conservative companies of Fund. Manchester Green. Conn. 1-29 F. sides. He leaves a wife, two sons and afterwards among the conservative companies of the interest of business in the last displayed partment of the sized and interact of the sized and interaction being the meeting of the so is infused a great deal of owned a nice homestead there, which was recently sold to John A. Risley Sr. He moved from here to Naugatuck over two years ago and afterwards over two years

The meeting was called to order at 7:45 o'clock and Miss Eva Malkin gave every presty solo on the new piano. which was well received and elicited an

Principal Verplanck of the South Manchester school took the platform at pheervations last summer when visiting 59.151.04 the battlefield of Waterloo. He made a 2.828.63 rough sketch of the battlefield, showing 627.54 the principal points, with the positions 5,082.22 of the armies of Wellington, Blucher 334 45 and Napoleon, and also had a similar \$693,736.89 sketch of a chateau or fortress, such as was occupied by the English troops all \$493,175.00 day curing that battle, and from which 98 527.73 the French struggled to drive them, but

Mr. Verplanck gave a graphic account 1.848 54 of the famous battle, explaining the po 1,932.96 movements of the two great generals, \$693,736.89 showing what Napoleon's plans were, what desperate efforts he made to carry \$659,151.94 them out, and how he was foiled and finally routed, recalling some of the whiteenth day of June, 1815.

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FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

INSURANCE COMPANY, OF HARTFORD, CONN.

IANUARY 1, 1897.

Add: \$10,285,559.17
Cash Deposited in Banks, 294;392.91
Cash in Office,
Bank Stocks, 184,328.00
City and Municipal and Railroad Bonds and Stocks, - 2,290,516.16
Cost Value of Real Estate owned Ly the Company, - 994, 312.96
Loans on Collateral, 6,600.00
Premium Notes and Loans on Policies in force, - 722,100.68
Loans on First Mortgages of Real Estate, - \$5,793,119.51
ASSETS.

Gross Assets January 1, 1897, LIABILITIES.

Net Deferred and Outstanding Premiums,

Following is a list of the officers and others may benefit from the use of this interest, (Conn. and N. Y. standard.) \$9,798,470.00 of Hebron, but spent most of his life Claims by death outstanding. - - 32,694.00 in this town. He was a machinist by Premiums paid in Advance. - 7.248.00 trade and worked in the Union mills Special Policy and Investment Reserves, - 248,078,00 \$10,086,490.0 over north, in their palmy days, and later with Cheney Brothers. He was Surplus at 4 per cent., \$571,552.71

a man of very active and industrious habits and kept at work steadily until within the past year. He was taken 1,430,228.

This Company has paid since organization for DEATH presentative of the namily; name, and William M., and his daughters are LOSSES, MATURED ENDOWMENTS, DIVIDENDS TO mother, two sisters, and has the Mrs. Susan M. Lay, Mrs. Bryan Downs POLICY-HOLDERS and SURRENDERED POLICIES. more than \$36,000,000.00,

WILLIAM D. MORGAN, M. D., Medical Director.

IGNATHAN B. BUNCE. President. CHARLES H. LAWRENCE, Secretary JOHN M. HOLCOMBE, Vice-President. ARCHIBALD A. WELCH, Actuary.

GEORGE S. MILLER, Supt. of Agencies

congratulate themselves that their lines are cast in such pleasant places. He is glad to get back and greet his old friends, and find affairs in such good form as they are in the Land of Steady Habits' in general, and the village of South Manchester in particular.

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The larger vestry room of the South were resting and refreshing themselves choice selections and fun enough to

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\$10,658,042,71

A \$5.00 Boys Sampson Suit, with Extra Pair of Pants, for \$2.76 AND WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES TO YOUR DOOR.

REMEMBER, you buy direct from one of the largest Wholesale Clothing Manufacturers in America.

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Work Intend to Improve Themselves,

.12c peck 35 c bp by the boys themselves. \$1 22 bu bership list is already full.

> meetings only become more lively and town hall of Bolton by Lord Stanley. We are more "creatures interesting when women join in the This is the first time that a medal was tions".

New (ranberries, Grapes, Catawbas, 18c basket Malagas, . 18c lb \$1.35 bbl Pie Apples, 10 to 20e lb Figs, . .8 to 10c lb Dates. Evaporated Apples 15c H Evaporated Peaches, Evaporated Pears. . .15c It Evaporated Apricots, .18 to 18c lb .15c to 45c a doz. Oranges, . 15 to 25c a doz.

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Cheese,
Hams,12 to 14c "
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Hartford, Manchester & Rockville Tramway Co. Official Time Card in Effect

January 3, 1897. Hartford and So. Manchester Division. GOING EAST:—Cars leave City Hall, Iartford, for South Manchester and Manchester via Manchester Center at 6.45, a. m. and thereafter half hourly on the quarter hour until Center with cross town car for Man Awake is not new, but its truth is chester and due at Manchester and vouched for, and its lesson is so clearly South Manchester one hour after leav taught and so important that it is worth

GOING WEST:-Leave Manchester and 5.45; a. m. and thereafter half bourly on the quarter hour until 9.45 p. m. Due at City Hall, Hartford, one hour later.

Talcottville Division. Going East:-Cars leaving Hartford connect for Talcottville. Gono West :-- Car will leave Talcottville at 6:30 a. m. and thereafter hourly until 9:30 p. m. But one car will run between Tacottville and Love Lane, making hourly

Cross Town Division. Gorng South:-Cars leave Manches- low workman had become rich.

ter for South Manchester, 5:45, a.m. and half hourly thereafter until 11.15 p. m. Connect at Manchester Center with cars for Hartford.

rter before the hour connect with the culinary art, and Mme. de Mainte-for Hilliardville, Buckland, Oakland non, learned as she was, would prepare



FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

A unique boys' club has been started larger who seek this useful occupation. AND MATERIAL THE BEST in the slums of New York. Clubs for But it has also given a general impulse Your railroad fare paid both the benefit of poor boys are not new. to the work of women in all the branches Many such have been established by of home missions

smaller lads off the street as far as pos-

1.00 to this club have become deeply inter-1.00 ested in its methods and have begun the formation of similar clubs elsewhere.

side by side. - New York Post. doz. Each club must be strictly self supporting, but as the members are not overburdened with cash care will be taken to keep the dues down to a very lowing statement was made: The taxlow figure. David Willard, the president of the

payers are in the east ward, 127 men Eldridge street club, says: "Every boy and 103 women; in the west ward, 137 who works for his living is anxions to ed him. Many poor boys, reared in crowded tenements amid all the serdid \$6.75 aton surroundings of the slums, have had very low | their natural inspirations toward better into all plans for rational amusement and recreation. This kind of association will serve to develop their minds, elevate their morals and strengthen their haracters and will do much to fit them

Certainly this is an experiment the development and outcome of which phi-Johns in Boston Woman's Journal. lanthropists must watch with keen in-

Two Workmen. The following story from Wide

sure he succeeded, but what then? At

Famous In Cookery.

The Princess of Soubise invented the

working out the invention of a machine for sawing a block of wood into almost any desired shape. When his invention tains in regular arrangement one of the called out to her mother: was complete, he sold the patent for a letters in the name of a famous Ameri- "Oh, mamma, what do you think? A The other man, what did he do? can. The letters follow one another in little girl was crying in the street just Well, he spent an hour each day during mathematical succession. See if you now because she had lost some money most of the year in the very difficult can pick them out and find the man's her mother had given her. Some people task of teaching a little dog to stand on | name: its hind feet and dance a jig. To be A man who was in peace and war a chief

Above the pettiness of party strife, A brawny, kindly one of simple life, A brave and noble soul who gained relief last accounts he was working ten hours a day at the same trade and at his old For thousands of his fellow men in grief wages, blaming his luck for the hard And slavery, and who when war was rife Called mighty troops that marched by di and fife fate that kept him poor, while his fel-To free black slaves. His public life was brief, But great in deed and word and gentleness. A statesman bern near the Ohio's shore, Of humble ancestry, who worked his way By strictly honest means to great success. His name you all doubtless have heard before His name you all doubtiess have heard before, But these few lines may they you it today.

Cars leave South nchester, 6.00 a. m., areafter until 11.30 p. nchester Center with mutton. The Princess of Conde gave her name to a particular mode of serving a breast of mutton. The Duchess of Mailly, vying mutton. happen? I was so dark in there, mamma, that I didn't see the third one.—

I happen? I was so dark in there, mamma, that I didn't see the third one.—

I'd like to get at him."—Exchange. the culinary art, and Mme, de Mainte-

FOR LITTLE FOLKS. PRINCESS MAY. by She Wears a Medal Presented by the Royal Humane Society. Here is a picture that we print with

cut is reproduced from a photograph, 5 Herald Building, Manchester, March feet by 4 in size, the largest photograph 24th, 30th and April 2d. of a dog ever made. n Germany have paved the way for an for unmarried women. The black dress with the white cape gives her a safe en. day she saw a child on a street car track. How Some of the Youths of New York Who try into all houses, and we cannot but regret that the number of ladies is not

churches and charitable societies, de- This brings us to another point-the signed to counteract the dangerous in- position of women in religious work. finences of the street by offering resorts | Women pastors and preachers are recogat once attractive and refining, and such nized in America as an order already efforts are worthy of all commendation. existing. In Germany we are only in But the new boys' club is different. It | the beginning, but this beginning is 10c bunch is not dependent on charity, public or made. The speaking of women in public . 25c peck private, for its maintenance. It is run | was formerly rendered quite impossible. At first it was allowed in smaller circles This club is composed of a number of of women. Now a lady, Mrs. Guanck, .20c peck ambitious working boys who desire who is one of the German representa-. 60c bu pleasant and elevating surroundings for tives of the rights of women, was repleasant and elevating surroundings for tives of the rights of women, was retheir leisure hours. They have made quested to give an address at the evantheir leisure hours. They have made quested to give an address at the evantheir leisure hours. They have made quested to give an address at the evantheir leisure hours. They have made quested to give an address at the evantheir leisure hours. They have made quested to give an address at the evantheir leisure hours. They have made quested to give an address at the evantheir leisure hours. They have made quested to give an address at the evantheir leisure hours. They have made quested to give an address at the evantheir leisure hours. They have made quested to give an address at the evanthe pleasant and elevating surroundings for the rights of women, was rethe pleasant and elevating surroundings for the rights of women, was rethe pleasant and elevating surroundings for the rights of women, was rethe pleasant and elevating surroundings for the rights of women, was rethe pleasant and elevating surroundings for the rights of women, was rethe pleasant and elevating surroundings for the rights of women, was rethe pleasant and elevating surroundings for the rights of women, was rethe pleasant and elevating surroundings for the rights of the 3 to 5c head their leisure hours. They have made quested to give an address at the evantheir leisure hours. They have made quested to give an address at the evantheir moral requirements just as high gelical social congress at Erfurt last man being would have done, the immitation would have done, the immitation worth.

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colors. The French call it "winter sky," cies of which the life saving instinct physicians. but this is too poetic a title for its un- seems to be a marked characteristic. compromising dull, metallic tone. It is not like soft nun's gray, swallow gray, silver, dove, fawn or anything as deli-Children in Russia have a way of celcolor on its own merits. We associate ebrating Christmas that is quite differ-Prunes. 7 to 15c lb.
Lemons, 20 to 25c doz

Lemons, 10 to 15c each Nuts. 15 to 30c lb.
Nuts. 15 to 30c lb.
Honey in comb, 18 to 25c lb.
Unfermented Grape Juice, 40c a bottle.
French Prunes, 75c a jar.
Olives, 50c a qt. bottle.
One with the coats and gowns of the quakers, when far stricter in sectarian and with the coats and gowns of the Quakers, when far stricter in sectarian and with the coats and gowns of the Quakers, when far stricter in sectarian and with the old Puritan drivers of the defunct stagecoach, with their many about town like wild beasts. Sometimes they represent wolves, bears and even ostriches. Of course this is done by the stage of the defunct stage coach, with their many caped, long, drab coats. But a French postriches. Of course this is done by the stage of the defunct stage coach, with their many caped, long, drab coats. But a French postriches. Of course this is done by the stage of the defunct stage coach, with their many caped, long, drab coats. But a French postriches. Of course this is done by the stage of the post of beauty out of even drab cloth. She combines it with black and Danish or Spanish or British red so artistically and deftly that the dowdy dress of drab best cape and they are the keepers. Some of the party play musical instruit with the coats and gowns of the ent from that of American boys and though all are under 16 years of age—
are daily adding other comforts and attractions and spare no efforts to keep the granular lade off the attract of the against, for example, one of the brick against red gowns of cloth, with a black and white vest and a brick red velvet toque en suite, and rivalry there is none between the two. The one is vulgar and At other places in Russia religious provokingly aggressive, the other suffi-

formation of similar clubs elsewhere. cientily smart and eminently attractive, but quiet withal. Another fancy of the house with marionettes (the little figthroughout the tenement district in Frenchweman combines the drab maone boy carries the small theater on his which the idea originated, these various societies to be associated somewhat after braided in gold or striped with the narthe manner of the chapters of a college braided in gold or striped with the nar-banner and another a long pole, to the rowest lines of red and gold braid laid lend of which is fastened a lantern. These lanterns are arranged something like the ones used in political parades in this country. The sides are transpar-At the last meeting of the Political ent, and on them are sketched scenes Equality club of Lewiston, Pa., the fol-representing the Christian history of the

Snow Yacht of the Basswood. who works for his living is anxions to men and 89 women; in the south ward, elevate himself if opportunity is afford-46 men and 13 women; whole number the basswood? Almost any breezy day of men paying tax, 310; whole number in early winter they frolic swiftly over of women paying tax, 205. The number the snow in the parks or in the woods. of women paying tax in the borough is There is a funny little brown sail about almost two-thirds the number of men, 2 inches long, curled at the edges and their natural inspirations to describe the club idea appeals parents. To these the club idea appeals strongly, and they enter with eagerness have no voice as to how it shall be used.

almost two-thirds the hands of expected to know how this money is expended and have no voice as to how it shall be used. Is this taxation by representation? This town was once my home. Miss catches the sail and whisks it over the Hay and Miss Yates organized this Lew- snow or ice, and the balls are dragged iston club. I rejoice to see that it flouralong behind, like anchors. This snow yacht, sail and all, grows ishes and that its members can make out

so strong a case. Their taxation argu- on the basswood tree in the summer. ment is certainly a good one.—Laura M. The balls are the basswood's fruit, and the sail is a little bract. It hangs fast to the limb until all of the leaves are In a recent issue of Le Figaro Sarah gone and good sleighing comes. Then Bernhardt says: "I have been exposing to the surface of the snow, to be driven Awake is not new, but its truth is and vouched for, and its lesson is so clearly taught and so important that it is worth repeating:

Two men once stood at the same table in a large factory in Philadelphia. Having an hour for their nooning every day, each undertook to use it in accomplishing an hour for their nooning every day, each undertook to use it in accomplishing and each won success at last, and each won success at last.

One used his daily leisure hour in the parent tree. In the throbbings of my heart, the tears of my eyes. I have willed, I have willed ardently, to reach the highest point in art. I have at yet attained it. I have already lived, but what a matters that? Every step brings me closer to my ideal. The hours that have swept by, taking with hours that have swept by, taking with hours that have swept by, taking with hours that have left me my courage and each won success at last.

One used his daily leisure hour in tending."

Awake is not new, but its truth is the throbbings of my heart, the tears of my eyes. I have willed, I have willed ardently, to reach the highest point in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drifted from the yeach is finally lost in a drift defence corner or near a rotten log the balls remains the same that when when the yeach is finally lost in a drift defence corner or near a rotten log the to the public the vibrations of my soul, to the surface of the snow, to be driven far away from the parent tree. In the

Little Ethel, who had been sent an Each line of the following sonnet con-

> laughed, but not me." "And why did not you laugh, dear?" asked her mother. "Because, mamma," said the child, with trembling lip—"because the little girl was me."—Philadelphia Times.

> > His Atom.

A teacher was giving lessons in word word atom. She told the children that atom meant a small particle of any-thing. It might even be so small that it

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reat pleasure. It represents only a dog, chester are hereby notified that I have a out it would be hard to convince us that rate bill for list of 1896 of 15 mills on his noble animal has not some traits or the dollar, due and collectable on the feelings that make her worthy of being ranked among human beings. Her name is Princess May, and she belongs to a man who lives in Belton England. The man who lives in Bolton, England. The April 1st.

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A PARADE, CONCERTS AND BALL

The Procession Past the President's Re victing Stand Will Be Composed of 59,000 Soldiers and Civilians-Five Grand Concerts-Details About the Big

Ball-No Invitations Are Necessar, WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special) .- The a rangements for the inauguration of President-elect McKinley are rapidly nearing completion. About \$13,000 will be spent in decorating the big hall in the Pension Building for the inaugural ball. The President and Vice-President, with their families, will attend the ball and will be in charge of a reception committee, of which Major-General

Nelson A. Miles is the Chairman. The cost of tickets to the ball has been ual monument of American naval prowess. fixed at 25 for each person and \$1 extra if At a recent meeting of the American Historsupper is desired. No invitations to the iteal Association, held at New York and presupper is desired. No invitations to the ball are necessary and none are issued except to foreign Ministera. Tickets may be had by any one at the price named.

The ball will be held on Thursday night. March 4, and five inaugural grand concerts will be given in the ball-room on the following Friday. The first concert will be given at 10,30 a. m. in honor of the United States Army, represented by General Miles and staff. Army, represented by General Miles and staff.

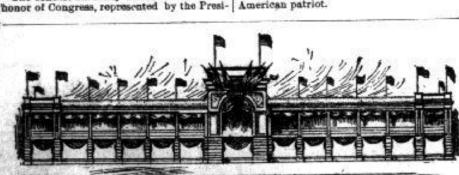
The Republican Glee Club, of Columbus, Ohio, will sing a number of patriotic airs.

At 2 p. m. a concert will be given in honor, which Nelson established British supremacy with the care which it is taking to preserve for the benefit of posterity the famous flagship with the special session.

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of the Navy, represented by Rear-Admirals on the soa at Trafalgar and on which he and took possession under an attachment. Walker and Ramsey, and at night the condied, the exultant cheers of his men an. The factory had been closed under two chatcert will be given in honor of the States of nouncing their tr.umph over the French | tel mortgages and a custodian was in charge. the Union, represented by the Governors of the states and their staffs.

The oncert Saturday afternoon will be in Constitution are quite as precious to every constitution are quite as precious and the constitution are quite as quite as



THE INAUGURATION BEVIEWING STAND.

rill consist of music by the Twenty-second egiment Band and a chorus of F00 voices. to each concert will be fifty cents. The probabilities are that the parade will be large. General Horace Porter, of New York, will are as Grand Marshal, and will have as his chief of staff A. Noel Blakeman, of New York City; Colonel H. C. Corbin, of the United Stafe Army, as Adjutant-General, the United Stafe Army, as Adjutant-General, of considerable architectural beauty, and the United Stafe Army, as Adjutant-General.

and Captain John A. Johnston, of the United States Army, as Chief-of-Aides, with Captain William Edward Horton, of the D. C. N. G., as special aide and military secretary.

The parade will be organized in two grand divisions, one civic and the other military. General Grenville M. Dodge will be Chief Marshal of the first grand division, to be composed of military organizations. He will have as his chief of staff General Huide koper, of New York, and Colonel Joseph P. Sanger, of the United States Army, Adjutaat-General.

The civil grand division will be commanded by B. H. Warner, of the city of Washington, as Chief Marshal, and will be made up of five civic clubs of all descriptions. The parade will start from the east-front of the Capitol and will march west along Pennsylvania avenue, past the President's resulting and continuous contin the Capital and will march west along Pennsylvania avenue, past the President's re-viewing stand in front of the White House. to Washington Circle, returning on K street to Mount Vernon Square, where it will dis-band. It is expected that 50,000 people will

ANOTHER CABINET MEMBER. Sketch of the Career of Judge Joseph ing bill.

Joseph McKenna, selected by President- consular appropriation bill with trifling The report of the State Board of Health elect McKinley as Secretary of the Interior, The Immigration bill, with several amend. slightly lower last year than in 1895. Recomwas born in Philadelphia on August 10, 1843. ments by the Conference Committee, passed mendations are made regarding the abatement to California with his parents in the House. He went to California with his parents in the House. 1855. In 1866 he was made District Attorney Republican members of the Ways and of Sonoma County, and served t 'o terms, In Means Committee decided to fix the duty or Joseph A. Iasigi, the Turkish Consul-Gen-



will do the same.

A Methodist elergyman in Kansas City is

1874 he was elected to the State Legislature, and served in the sessions of 1875 and 1876. At the expiration of his term he was a candidate for Congress, but was defeated. Again, in 1879, he was a candidate, and was again defeated. In 1885 he was necessful, and represented the Second California District in the Forty-ninth, Fiftieth and Fifty-first Congresses. He served on the House Committee on Claims at first and the served on the Committee on Ways and dent of the Mercantile National Bank of New the House Committee on Claims at first and afterward on the Committee on Ways and Means, where, of course, he came into close contact with Major McKinley, and was the only member of the committee from a State was of the Rocky Mountains.

On February 11, 1892, President Harrison appointed Representative McKenna a United three Circuit Judges for the Ninth or Pacific lites attending upon William J. Bayan's defeat.

in the Treasury Department, Washington, while in his office, became involved in a quarrel with William Calian, a collector, suring which Spear stabled Calian. Calian as taken to the Emergency Hospital, where

United States Frigate Const

THE PRIGATE CONSTITUTION.

The Senate distence to a long speech by nator Chandler in favor of bimetallism. The Historical Society of Mamachus The new Minister from Belgium was rehas started the ball rolling for the preservation to the Nation of the famous frigate stitution ("Old Ironsides") as a perpet-The Torkish Minister at Washington 'esied to the State Department against the arrest and detention of Consul Insigi. in New York City. His release was ordered, as Consuls can be arrested and tried by Fede The House passed the Sundry Civil bill.

appropriating \$50,000,000, after an hour's solution for abrogation of the Clayton-Solwer treaty taken up, and it was consided in secret session; the general arbitra ion treaty was not called up, despite the afforts of Senator Sherman. In the Senate Mr. Morgan (Dem.) offered he following joint resolution: "Resolved, to, that the treaty known as the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, between Great Britain and the United States, which was concluded on the 19th day of April, 1856, is hereby destared to be abrogated."

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

Domestit.

Three men attempted to rob Henry E; lands and his brother, Thomas H., of satchel containing \$2000 at Bridgeport, Conn. One of the highwaymen was fatally

as the cause of the failure. At Blackfoot, Idabo, on application of the principal owners of the banking house of C. Bunting & Co., it was placed in the hands of a receiver. There have been heavy withdrawals of late. The United States battle-ship Texas arrived

Galveston after a remarkably fast run At Cheyenne, in the Wyoming Legislature the Republicans, by a full party vote, de-feated an unqualified free silver resolution introduced by Democrats, and substituted a resolution instructing the Wyoming deleration in Congress to vote and work for measures which might secure free coinage of gold and silver by international agree-John H. Hoffer, former eashier of the First

National Bank, of Lebanon, Penn., who was charged with embezzling \$100,000 of the bank's funds, was arraigned in the United dent of the Senate and the Speaker of the House. The last concert Saturday night, will be in honor of the United States, and Structure From Which McKinley Will Re-States District Court, Philadolphia. The acview the Inauguration Parade. | cused pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment in the Eastern Peni-The design for the reviewing stand from tentiary, and ordered to pay a fine of \$1000.

ence. She denied the story that she was subjected to the humiliation of being stripped WHAT CONGRESS IS DOING. in the presence of Spanish officers, At Sparlington, Ky., Kelly Bowles and Two pension bills were passed over the Willie Gilpin fought a duel with pistols on

President's veto.

The Senate Inter-State Commerce Comwounded in the hip and arm. Silpin, who is a mittee decided not to report the anti-scalp | Magistrate and a member of the Fiscal Court of the county, had fined Bowles \$3 for an The House passed the diplomatic and assault. shows that the death rate in New York was

The Senate Committee on Finance ordered a favorable report on the bill to permit the bettling of distilled spirits in bond.

The House Committee has decided to report the Harrison bill for a Cabinet Com-Clearance papers were withdrawn from the Bermuda at Philadelphia, under sus-

ort the Harrison bill for a Cabinet Com-nission to settle the Pacific roads indebted By a vote of 217 to 33 the House agreed to piction that she was to engage in a flitbus-tipe conference report on the Immigration he conference report on the Immigration John D. Rockefeller, of New York 'City, promised \$250,000 toward the payment of the indebtedness of the Baptist Home Foreign The House Committee on Patents ordered Missionary societies. An ice gorge has rendered the water works of Evansville, Ind., useiess, and the city is The pack train was on its way from Sombre-

favorably reported the bill amending the copyright law so as to prevent the fraudulent use of the word "copyright." Howard C. Benham, a private banker of bullion was to be snipped by the railroad to suffering a water famine, Senator Tillman's bill to meet the Supreme Court decision on the South Carolina dis-Batavis, N. Y., was agained by a Coroner's market. A mounted guard of armed men pensary law has been amended in committee jury of poisoning his wife. Lyman J. Gage, who will be Secretary of the Treasury under McKinley, in a speech at Chicago discussed the disturbed economic ro The Committee on Ways and Means has the law regulating the sale of opium seized conditions in this country. He declared that

emotionalism has perverted judgment and threatens the body politic. A bill establishing a Department of Public Health, prepared and indorsed by the Pan-American Medical Congress, was introduced in the Senate by Mr. Gallinger, of New threatens the soop points.

The Lancaster (Ohio) Medical Institute burned. Dr. Julius Simon, of Jackson, W. Va., a patient, lost his life in the flames and Dr. J. H. Bellerman, the proprietor, was badly though not fatally burned.

Congressman Spencer, of Mississippi, author of the bill appropriating \$200,006,000 for the purchase of Cuba, is as enthusiastic for the purchase of Cuba, is as enthusiastic for the passage of his bill as on the day it was laid before the House.

The Senate in executive session discussed the arbitration treaty with Great Britain, but took no action. Hany amendments were offered. Indications are that a vote on ratification will not be reached till after the inauguration of President McKinley.

The Greater New York Commission adopt-The Greater New York Commission adopted the new charter after making several the world, when continuous running is taken

Charles Christy, the last of the famous Christy Minstrels, died in Kansas City, Mo. Nine inches of snow fell in New York City.

Prohibition in Kausas.

A bill was introduced in the Kansas Senate to repeal the Prohibitory law and establish a system of State dispensaries for the control of the Houor traffic.

Senator George, of Mississippi, who has mentary Commission that he did not order the Jameson raid upon the Transvani, a system of State dispensaries for the control of the Houor traffic.

Cecil Bhodes testided before the Parliamentary Commission that he did not order the Jameson raid upon the Transvani, for a weekly consignment of oranges until ton, for some weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his Southern home, a system of State dispensaries for the control of the Houor traffic.

The Massachusetts Legislative Commission that he did not order the Jameson raid upon the Transvani, for a weekly consignment of oranges until at the Garfield Hospital, Washington, for some weeks, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to his Southern home, a system of State dispensaries for the control of the Houor traffic.

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Congress Formally Declares McKin-

sided Over the Important Formality--- issue. The ball began at midnight and ended at ! | dark, cool place to harden and dry.

United States, Senators and Representatives met in solemn conclave Wednesday in the Hall of the House of Representatives to deslare the vote which silently transfers the Government of the Nation from one set of

rulers to another. The Capitol was crowded in anticipation of the ceremony which was to mark the day, but excellent arrangements prevented conusion or intrusion of uninvited visitors. The meetators of the count were largely the nembers of Congressmen's families and



of the House.

to the House by Doorkeeper Glenn.

The Representatives rose to their feet, and four centuries ago.

Outside the hotel the crowds became so

vention assembled, occupied the Speaker's chair. Mr. Reed sitting at his side.

The tellers for the House were Mr. Grosvenor, of Ohio, and Mr. Richardson, of Tennessee: for the Senate this duty was performed by Senators Blackburn, of Kentucky, and Lodge, of Massachusetts.

The Vice-President with ceremonious relevant to the property and the electoral box and in waiting on the kings, queens.

The Vice-President with ceremonious selemnity unlocked the electoral box and took out the envelopes containing the certificates of the Electoral Colleges, each envelope being signed by all the electors of the several States, arm securely scaled. As each certificate was opened the vote of the State was announced and tally was kept by the tellers of both Senate and House.

Senater Blackburn read the certificates. Senator Lodge siternated with him in the reading process. As the count proceeded and the House tellers, Messrs. Grosvenor and Richardson, took a hand, the reading of and Richardson, took a hand, the reading of the full text of the certificates was abandoned.

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ROBBED OF \$30,000 OF SILVER.

A Pack Train Laden With Bullion Overcome by Robbers. The owners of the Julio mine at Sombrerete, Mexico, have just suffered a loss of about \$30,000 by the robbery of a large pack accompanied the train, as is the custom there.

While passing through the mountains twenty miles from Sombrerete, a band of robbers attacked the conductor. Several members of the guard assisted in the capture of their companions and the robbery. The burros were driven into the mountains with their precious burden, and have not yet been found. The faithful members of the guard

where they were found several hours later. FASTEST TORPEDO BOAT.

The Test of No. 6, Off the Harbor of Newport, Showed Great Results. United States Torpedo Boat No. 6 prove. herself to the naval officers in a trial run off Newport, B. L. not only to be a remarkable (New Free-Silver Democratic Scuator) from Banker St. John Dead.

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J. L. Patterson, editor of the Portsmouth

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Prohibition Restored in Iowa Cities.

and Artistic Dances. The much-heralded fancy dress ball given and better than any which can be pur by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin took place | chased. Scrape or cut into small at the Hotel Waldorf, New York City, pieces any pure scap and melt it. As Wednesday night. Preachers had discussed soon as the soap is melted take the it in their pulpits, and other preachers had dish from the fire and stir into the

McKinley, 271; Bryan, 176; Hobart, o'clock a, m. The cost, the hostess was about

COUNTING THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

their intimate friends, the gaileries, by reso- eclipsed all of these. It is the crowning glory | tors. lution, having been reserved for their use. of the social life of New York of this century. One section of about 200 seats was thrown It may not be surpassed in another hundred open to the public.

The Executive and Diplomatic galieries were reserved for those entitled to occupy them under the rules. For the accommodation of the Senate and jits officers 190 addition of the Senate and jits officers 190 additional chains had been independent to the form of the senate and jits officers 190 additional chains had been independent to the form. litional chairs had been placed on the floor ance. Of those that came, also, quite a of the House.

The members of the Senate appeared at mumber left early.

Many seemed to have put in an appearance the north door promptly at 1 o'clock p. m. simply out of curiosity, to wifness the really superb decorations of the baliroom and the geant-at-Arms Bright and Secretary Cox, unique spectacle of a large number of per-

nd their presence was formally announced sons, prominent in social circles, arrayed in remained standing until the members of the upper house had found the places assigned to them. Next came two Capitol policemen bearing the mahogany box in which the certificates of the result of the election in the several States had been placed by the Vice-President as they had been received by him from the messengers appointed to bring them to the Capitol.

Vice-President Stevenson, according to the terms of the law under which the joint contents of the law under which the joint contents of the law under which the places assigned dense that at 10 o'clock the police, who were present in large numbers, were obliged to clear Thirty-third street, in order to allow the carriages of the guests to deposit their owners and make an exit quickly. In Fifth avenue the crowd was even greater, and a great mass of people stood packed together to look at the carriages. The guests began to arrive at 11 o'clock, and they had not all arrived at midnight, the hour when the first quadrille was announced

the tellers confining themselves to a simple landed and in loose profusion, have been statement of the result as disclosed by the documents before them.

The costume of Mr. Bradley Martin himteching, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c. a bottle

The official count was announced at 2 self was a court dress of the time of Louis XV. It was made of white and pink brocaded Thomas E. Watson, 27.

The Vice-President thereupon declared William McKinley and Garret A. Hobart respectively elected President and Vice-President of the United States. The Vice-President added that this declaration was in law sufficient, and that the joint session was adjourned. A burst of handciapping followed this statement, and the great audience quierly dispersed.

ROBBED OF \$30,000 OF SILVER.

Scots. She were a long robe of black velvet, made full on the hips and with a long, pointed bodice, with a pettieous of embroidered white satin. A jeweled stomacher and black velvet pointed cap, trimmed with jewels. Mrs. Martin wore many of her wonderful diamonds and pearls.

It was after midnight when Mrs. Bradley Martin, dressed in her Mary Stuart costume had received her guests. Immediately afterward the first quadrille, led by Mrs. Martin and John Jacob Astor, was begun.

Ctah's New Free-Silver Senator.

on the run give her a speed of only 28.72 to 28.78 knots, but it was quite apparent to days and fined \$100 by Judge Milner for publication of contemptuous criticism of a decision of the court.

The eighty-eighth anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's Birthday was very generally observed during the day in States where it is a holiday by a practical suspension of business and the hoisting of flags.

On the run give her a speed of only 28.72 to 28.78 knots, but it was quite apparent to the served as a thirty-knot boat if in the hands of a trained crew, for at no time was the steam limit of crew it. It was, therefore, displaced on the Senate calendar and cannot be taken up this gession. Mr. Morgan profited his with-drawn.

A great sensation has been caused at Des Greece despatched her torpedo flotilla, un-Moines, Iowa, by the decision of the Supreme der command of Prince George, to Crete, Court that the Muict Liquer law does not apply to cities under special charters. This restores the prohibitory law in Davenport, Dubuque, Cedar Rapids, Keokuk and several smaller cities.

Greece despatched her torpedo flotilla, under command of Prince George, to Crete, with instructions to use every means to prevent the landing of Turkish troops on that island. Italy is concentrating her warship and may convoke the Chamber of Deputies

Sand Soan for Boys. One of the best things for cleaning boys' hands is sand soap. It may be made at home, and so made is cheaper THE CEREMONY IN THE HOUSE.

Senators Met in Joint Session With the Representatives—Vice-President Pre
The Ceremony in the house and stir into the given interviews to the press about it. Social reformers had expressed their disproval of the event because a half-willion been heated. Use nearly as much some and as you have soap. As soon as pleasure of a thousand weaking men and women. In fact the social function at one time threatened to become an international issue.

McKinley, 271; Bryan, 176; Hobart, 271; Sewall, 149; Thomas E. Watson, 27.

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noroughly understand file, introduces industried of the little without warning dropped or accept extermination will be kept. these forms of depravity. The former style dead in the street, and money ran up the of character is a lighthouse, showing us a long ladder of twenty-five per cent, to laugh way into a safe barbor, and the latter style down upon those who could not climb of character is a black buoy, swinging on the rocks, to show where vessels wreck them—

Dealers with pockets full of securities Father, Mother and Two Sons Meet a Peand the lighthouse! The host of Nebuchad-

atters ascending around the holy bill of Zlou for well they knew that in a far distant land they would not a state of the sacrified behold the majestic ascent of the sacrified behold those captives on the road from Jerusalem to Babylon! Worn and weary they dare not half, for roundabout are armed men urging them on with hoot and shout and bla-pheny.

Accord men toticred along on their staves, weeping that new could not lay their bones in the sleeping place of their fathers and children, wontered at the leagth of the way and sobbed themselves to sleep when the high had fallen. It seemed as if at every step a heart broke. But at aturn of the road from the boling supon the view of the captives, with its gardens and palaces. A shout goes up from the captives. These exides any no splendor there, for it was not home. The Euphrates did not have the water gleum of behold the twater gleum of behold the was on which they hand sheeped and the united state and rounded the captives. These exides any no splendor there, for it was not home. The Euphrates did not have the water gleum of behold the behold the was on which they hand strength enough left to their phrase did not have the water gleum of behold the was on which they hand strength enough left to tell and the United States and Nero and Nebuchadnezar, though they are gothered to help of a physical conditions. It by some carelessness or exposure to sudden cold the majest of the said they are not belond the proposed and the United States with others betting for us. It is so in the physical conditions. It by some carelessness or exposure to sudden cold the broad of the bases on more to the load, strongly be a physical conditions. It by some carelessness or exposure to sudden cold the broad of the base of the bases and proken to be load, strongly be a physical than the care the proposition of the prop be brook Kedron or the pool of Siloam The lows of Babylon, on which they hung is untuned harps, were not as graceful as Again, let us learn the lesson that men can

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nezzar on the proudest throne of all the earth, and then see him graze with the sheep and the cattie! Pride is commander, well plumed and comparisoned, but it leads forth a dark and frowning bost. The arrows from the Almighty's quiver are apt to strike a man when on the wing. Goliath shakes his great spear in defiance, but the smooth stones from the brook make him stagger and fall like an ox under a butcher's bludzeon. He who is down cannot fall. Yes-eis soudding under bare poles do not feel the force of heavenly choirs and the hosanna of the local place of heavenly the local place. He had walked from the tree he fell asleep. He had walked from the tree he fell asleep. He had walked from the tree he fell asleep. He had walked from the tree he fell asleep. He had walked from the tree he fell asleep. He had walked from the tree he fell asleep. He had walked from the tree he fell asleep. He had walked He who is down cannot fall. Vessels soud-ding under bare poles do not feel the force of heavenly choirs and the heavanna of the storm, while those with all sails set the white robed seem to mingle with our of the storm, while those with all sails set the white robed seem to mingle with our the white robed seem to mingle with our the white robed seem to mingle without dented and torn, while on the starboard side ding under bare poles do not feel the force of the storm, while those with all sails set capeize at the sudden descent of the tempest. Bemamber that we can be as proud of our humility as anything else. Anistmanes walked the streets of Athens with a ranged clock to demonstrate his humility, but Soferates declared he could see his hypocrise through the holes in his clock. We would all see ourselves smaller than we are if we were sphilosophic as Severus, the Emperor of Rome, who said at the close of his life. "I have seen everything, and everything is nothing," And when the urn that was to contain his ashes was at his command brought to him, he said, "Liftie urn, thou shalt contain one for whom the world was too little."

Do you not also learn from the misfortune of this king of Babylon what a terrible thing is the loss of reason? There is no calamity that can possibly befail us in this world so great and secandly man and yet to fall even below the body of man and yet to fall even below the instinct of a brute. In this world of the subjects of the most horrible is the loidor's What an emberrassing thing to meet in like sights, the most horrible is the loidor's What an emberrassing thing to meet in like sights. The most horrible is the loidor's What an emberrassing thing to meet in like sights. The most horrible is the lidior's What an emberrassing thing to meet in like sights.

the body of man and yet to fall even below the instinct of a brute. In this world of borrible sights, the most horrible is the idiot's stare. In this world of horrible sounds, the most horrible is the maniac's laugh. A vessel driven on the rocks, when hundreds go down never to rise and other hundreds drag their mangled and shivering bodies upon the winter's brach, is nothing compared to the foundering of intellects full of vast hopes and attainments and capacities.

Christ's heart, went out toward those who were epileptic, falling into the fire, or maniacs cutting themselves among the tombs.

We are accustomed to be more grateful for

And sin we shall be free, And perfect, love and friendship reign Through all eternity.

Gomez Says He is Fighting for Libert

Bubject: "A King Eating Grass."

Text: "The same hour was the thing fulfilled upon Nebuchadnezzar, and he was driven from mea, and did eat grass as oxen, and his body was wet with the dew of heaven, till his hairs were grown like eagles feathers, and his nails like birds' claws."

Daniel iv., 33.

Better shade your eyes lest they be put out with the splendor of Babyion, as some morning you walk out with Nebuchadnezzar on the suspension bridges which hang from the housetops and he shows you tree vastness of his realm. As the sun kindles the domes with glist nings almost insufferable and the great streets thunder up the ir pomp into the grat streets thunder up the ir pomp into the sext of the monarch, and armed towers stand some with the spells of con-Cubans Accept as the Gage of Battle, mains. The resulting stupefaction Declares Their Supreme Leader ... Sacri- lasts for days, but on recovery the family cheerfully proceeds by per-fice Life for That Alone—Not to Be severing industry to acquire the means Shaken From Their Firm Parpose. of procuring more." Arrack, we learn some time ago sent a special correspondent | rival as "the most villanous intoxicant to Cuba with instructions to proceed with as | known," and its only competitor in great streets thunder up their pomp into the sar of the monarch, and armed towers stand around, adorse with the spoils of conquered empires, Nebuchadnezzar waves his hand above the stupendous sagre and exclaims, "Is not this great Babylon, that I have built for the house of the kingdom by the might of my power and for the honor of my majesty?" But in an instant all that

ingst dig the earth for roots and climb the trees for nuts.

You see the reisa great variety in the Scriptural landscape, In several discourses we have looked at mountains of excellence, the looked are mountains of excellence, the looked are mountains of excellence, the looked of the property of which does not contain the most diabout tyranny; yet sand still as the articles of the Cuban Constitution it is declared that peace can only be negotiated of the London public every day. This most diabout tyranny; yet sand the hail; and the descend, the locusts, and the hail; and the descend, the locusts, and the hail; and the cause of the looked are would not courage, and then, lest we should not thoroughly understand Him, be introduced Daniel and Paul and Deborah is Illustrations of these virtues. Give allows have looked army, that God's encemies are dueed and paul and Deborah is Illustrations of these virtues. Give all the particles of the Cuban have looked are mountained to the property of the London public every day. This most diabout tyranny; yet sand still accept reforms he stamps as false.

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price, or roughly understand Him, introduces foundered on the rock of bankruptey, and taken by the Cubans to obtain their liberty

PERISHED IN THEIR POTATO PIT.

neggar is thundering at the gates of Jerusa-lem. The crown of that sacred city is struck it hard to spend their money were left withinto the dust by the hand of Babylouish insolence. The vessels of the temple, which had never been descented by profane touch, were ruthlessly seized for sacrilege and Winter blew his breath of frost through printegers seized for sacrinege and fingers of icicles, and sheriffs with attachews, at the command of the invading ments dug among the cinders of fallen storetransportation. Ob, what a sad hour when those Jews, at the command of the invading army, are obliged to leave the home of their nativity? How their hearts must have been wrung with anguish when, on the day they did fortunes and a failen commerce. Verwrung with anguish when, on the day they did fortunes and a failen commerce. Verwitzely the righteous suffered with the wicked. top of the semple announcing the hour for but generally the wicked had the worst of but generally the wicked had the worst of straighten up the place. Together they alters ascending around the holy hill of Zion.

The arrest of two employes of the Library

ly elected the Hon. W. L. Wilson, Postmaster-General, President of the University. He will enter upon the duties of President July L. Potter is President. Isaac B. Potter, of New York City, was elected President of the League of American Wheelmen at the annual business meeting of the organization held in Albany, New York. He polled 155 votes out of the 270 east. Sterling Elliott, of Boston, was confident of re-election until the result of the vote was

It was learned that through the loss of

this nectar of the Papuan enters a bome, every occupation is dropped and the family devotes all its attention and the family devotes all its attention with enthusiastic energy to its con- thrash the fellow who was trying to produced on American soil. sumption. Their efforts never flag while the rum lasts or strength re-

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surgents will accept reforms he stamps as false.

Some states, further, that under one of the has discovered that one ton and the has discovered that the has discovered the has discov

ago was rescued by a party of deer hunters in the Black Forest, more dead than alive, after having been imprisoned in a bear trap for over five prisoned in a bear trap for over five you gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable you gave, and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable you gave, and Liver Pills as you directed, and am

days, with nothing to eat, except a Compound and Liver Pills as you directed, and am sheep's head. Wosterhouse left his home, near Slate Run, taking an ax, auger and the Black Forest, he built a bear trap, set it and placed heavy stones on the lid, crawling in to tie the sheep's head as bait. The lid sprung, leaving him imprisoned. He tried to free himself,

but all efforts were futile.

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of disease. It is of the greatest importance that regularity be accomplished as soon as possible: fter the flow is an established fact.

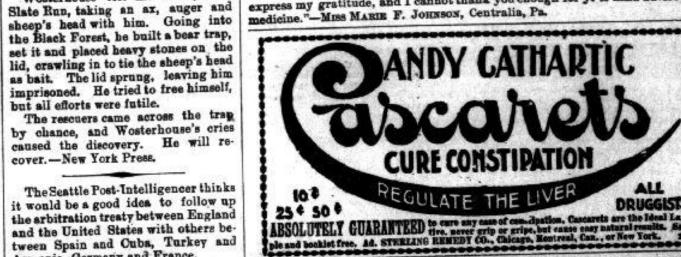
Disturbance of the menstrual function poisons the blood. In young girls suppression develops latent inherited tendencies to scrofula or con-

sumption, and no time must be lost in restoring regularity. Many a young girl goes to her grave because this difficulty has been thought lightly of, and mother has said, "Time will bring about a cure; she is young, I don't worry shout her." Mother, when you see your daughter languid and indifferent to things that usually interest

young girl, when you note that flush on her cheek, that glassy appearance in her eyes; when your daughter tells you that even the weight of hes dress waist oppresses her, and that she has terrible pains in her stomach shortly after eating, don't ignore these signs! If you do, you will be follow-

Abraham Wosterhouse, an old hun- studies. I was also troubled with irregularity of ter, known all through the Pine Creek menses. I was very weak, and lost so much ylesh district, of Pennsylvania, a few days that my friends became alarmed. My mother, who ago was rescued by a party of deer is a firm believer in your remedies from experi-

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the Oven is made of Steel Plate and near Main and Forest streets, last even ing and gave him a serenade. Mr. John-thot air out at joints and openings. Son plays the first cornet in the band and Trinity College team of Hartford. The and a great saver of fuel. is very popular with the boys. He in Trinity College team takes high rank and it will not vited them to enter and they were hos among the college teams of the State ak. We have a great valuety of all kinds of Stoves pitubly entertained. A collation was and will doubtless put up a very stiff served, cigars were enjoyed music and game. The G's will do their level best a general jolly good time ensued. Mr to maintain the very excellent record Johnson formerly played in the Cheney band and has many friends among the

> The Temple Quartet and Miss Kath arine Ridgeway, read-r, gave an entertainment in Cheney hall last evening the game and continue until midnight. before a large audience and were en- Krause's orchestra will furnish music thusiastically received. Their program contained ten numbers and they gave a This promises to be one of the most number of encores besides Miss Ridge active games of the series. way was fully up to her high standard ence very much. Anyone who heard her last night will readily admit that she can speak rapidly and distinctly, and

that she easily takes a high rank among Mrs. R. J. Smith, editor of the Herald of Life, of Springfield, Mass., work that is being done in that particuwill preach in the Town Hall Sunday at 3 and 7:30 p.m. The convention held There will be a graphophone musical by the Adventists in the hall last Satur | festival in Salvation Army hall Thursday was well attended by delegates day, March 4 at 8 p. m. Thirty selections

who is your three Wallingford, Hartford, Water three Wallingford and Danbury. Those Cyclone." Brass bands, orchestra and Norkers will be held in Bridgeport, April the famous central graphophone. Ad jutant Glassey will conduct the meet Hermann's Sons will give their mas ing, assisted by Adjutant Trumble, cor puerade ballin Apel's opera house Mon petist, and Lieut Rimanoczy, 'cellotst. lay evening, March 1. Phelan, the cos An admission fee of ten cents will be umer from New Haven, will be in the charged at this festival. These gentle pera house on the afternoon and even ujen will be present at the meeting g of the ball with a choice line of Wednesday evening March 3 also.

endsome costumes Coates' orchestra will furnish music and W. P. Smith will prompt, A concert will be given rom 8 until 9 o'clock when the grand I beg to inform the people of South parch will take place, led by Prince and family of James Baldwin of Oak Grove rince a Carnival. Dancing will con street last week, the people were most generous and prompt in coming to their ents. Electric cars in all directions at relief. Substantial sums of money were

The Daughters of Washington, a mills and turned over to the sufferers. ill give a concert and ball in the to the rescue promptly and substantially, are bound to win your trade. own hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 23, on learning of the needs of the sufferers, 1897. The South Manchester Military and brought in food and clothing, beds Band will furnish merry music for the and bedding etc. A good stove was perfier dancers and also for the concert, furnished coal and wood were supplied, and as this is the first time for this medicine and medical aid were forth granch of the Daughters of Washington coming, a nurse was called in and appear as public entertainers, it goes everything possible was done to nemselves to provide an entertaining ed ones. Even the milkmen gave them and agreeable social time for their milk free. Mr. Baldwin has been mak nany friends, who are cordially invited ing a heroic effort to support a wife, nine join with them on this festive occa- children and himself, on a small income on and make it a pronounced success. and has had a larger contract on his all will be heartily welcomed. hands than he could carry out. He has

The fifth annual masquerade ball and worked hard, faithfully, industriously, oncert of Company G. C N G. will take heroically and eagerly, to bear the burplace in The Armory Wednesday even- dens that rested so heavily upon him, ing next. Cook's orchestra of Hartford and on learning these things people will furnish music and will give a con were only too anxious to lend a helping ert from eight until nine o'clock. The hand. We learn that he is improving grand march will begin at 9:15. No one slowly and so are the children. will be allowed on the floor without a mask until the order is given for their emoval. Professor Wm G. Ryan of Dealers in Groceries, Dry Goods, Head and Roomand From Manchester.

Ma Springfield, Mass. will prompt. A series The wedding of Alvar Gotberg and

GOTBERG-FRISKE.

from Hartford in fancy costumes.

ent and enjoyed a bountiful wedding feast. The festive board was decorated The Armory last Wednesday evening with pink carnations and was as fraand scored another success both socially grant as it was beautiful. and financially. There were forty-two That the bride and groom were held couples in the grand march, which was in high esteem by their friends is evi- DR. A. ANGELI led by James H. Quinn and Miss Mamie denced by the substantial presents re-Weldon. A large delegation from Hart- ceived, some of which are as follows: Specialist in diseases of the ford were present filling a special trolley silver tea set, Miss Dora Gotberg; silver car on the home trip, and friends from ten set, Rev. J. S. and Mrs. Wadsworth. Rockville, Wapping and East Windsor The following persons united in giving HOURS: 20 to 1. Hill made up sleighing parties and a French parlor clock, silver water pit joined in the sports. . It was one of the cher with silver goblet silver sugar bowl most elegant of winter nights, the full and silver salver: Alfred and Mrs. Ander moon shedding her silvery refulgence son, Carl Anderson, John Swenson, Gott-over the landscape all the night through fried Bjorkman, Carl Kjellson, John and making the going just as pleasant as by Mrs. Modin. Charles Hultman. Henry daylight, and lending a charm to the Hultman and Oscar Peterson. A lovely pleasure of sleighing that was unusually large banquet lamp was given by Ernst

pleasure of sleighing that was unusually delightful. There was "no wind and the night was not cold."

SOUTH ME CHURCH NOTES.

A new Yose & Sons plano has been placed in the lower room of the South Methodist church and was used for the first time last Tuesday evening at the meeting of the Epworth League. Wies Eva Malkin played several selections during the evening, that tested the quality of the instrument and gave ample evidence that it takes rank among the best planos made.

New cushions and new carpets will large banquet lamp was given by Ernst Lundin and Gustaf and Mrs. Lundin; an oak dining room table by Alfred and Mrs. Lundin; an oak dining room table by Alfred and Mrs. Gustafson; a glass lemonade set by Wm and Mrs. Birath and Peter Syverson, a cut glass flower vase by Miss Ellen Mommers; a silver pepper, salt and vinegar set by Angust and Mr . Peter o 1; a silver sugar tongs is well as the meeting of the Epworth League, the quality of the instrument and gave ample evidence that it takes rank among the best planos made.

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Lundin and Gustaf and Mrs. Lundin; an oak dining room table by Alfred and Mrs. Taylor, Frank Chency, Essate Stollows, to will North Jenson the West by Bubbard Recency's heirs and Woodbridge Keeney, for certain laws standing on the tax list of the Pith school district. Town of Manchester bounded and described and was used for the United Andreas and Woodbridge Keeney, for Certain la

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MANNEL'S CHARTER OAK MARKET.

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were \$12.00 were

All heavy goods cut in proportio Big Bargains in Underwear.

Salvation Army hall next Tuesday even. On Thursday March 4, 1897 William Joel N. Hawley has started work on he new residence for Albert Green, on

A lecture will be given in St. Charles Mrs. David Osborne of School street. chapel next Sunday evening, February They arrived here last evening, coming

Samuel Edgar is taking up house to overhand the store building on Depot

David Ahern of South Norwalk, at- The fair given by the Young ladies of ended the funeral of his consin here St. Bridgid's church in Apel's opera last Sunday; Miss Bridget Ahern. house, came to a close last evening. Harry Carter of Yale College visited after a run of eleven nights, during

are the guests of Mrs. McNicoll's parents, E. T. and Mrs. Carrier of Charter process of construction.

Chency hall this Friday evening. Next Wednesday will be Ash Wed-

manti- the first time, between Daniel Lean and freshments to which all friends are cor-

a The Baldwin family on Oak Grove Supper 25 cents. street are reported to be a little better, although not by any means well, nor Kirschsieper of Birch street last Friday, even out of danger.

W. B. Covil has been secured by the Grabofski of Spring street on the same Methodist conference committee, to date James and Mrs. Harrison of Oak take charge of the banquet room in street welcomed a new born girl, Feb. Chency hall during conference week. 19, 1897, and Robinson and Mrs. Taggart School of Veterinary Medicine, 328 Asylum St. Mrs. Norsh Movnihan of Olcutt street a daughter on Monday last. is still unable to be about. It is hoped | The South Manchester W C T U will

Martin Koehler of Buckland, the milk- Oak street, next Tuesday afternoon at man, has purchased a dwelling, barn 2:45 o'clock. Topics-"Healthful Foods" FIRST QUALITY LEHIGH COAL SCREENED and land at 129 North Main street, from and "The Responsibility of Mother-

Watkins Brothers are quoting some along as rapidly as possible. Can always be found at No. 3 School Street. We mention a few leaders: special bargains in their new advertise Next Sunday at 10:45 a. m. the sub-

> tended the grand military ball given by ing what it is and what it is not. An tended the grand military ball given by Company C,C N G, in Rockville last Friday evening. Governor Cooke and staff of p. m. At 8 p. m. Ensign McLean will New Line Canned Goods. were the honored guests of the evening. speak from the subject: "A Thousand John Foley of New Britain, but forhere visiting with friends. He also helped local correspondent of the State Young merly of this place spent Sunday last in the St. James choir, of which body he Men's Christian Association and any

was formerly a member. I wish to call the attention of the public to the fact that I am prepared to do go to Wapping this Friday evening, to

> The Hibernians will commemorate the memory of Robert Emmet, the Irish patriot, orator and leader, by a social H. E. Rogers' east mill has been shut

\$7.50 "The Jew of To-day," in the Center Congregational church, Sunday evening lull in business will be of but brief

TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. Xavier Chagnot, wife and two childwhere they intend to reside hereafter.

McKinley of Ohio expects to be inaugurated as President of the United ington, D. C. for a term of four years. May his reign be a peaceful, wise, pros-Redmund Taylor of Cottage street is perous and happy one.

N.J. are the guests of their daughter. from Fall River, Mass, where they have Thomas Bennison has been in Phils- been spending a few days visiting their lelphia this week attending the funeral other daughter. Mrs. John Fox.

were the guests of Druggist and Mrs. a new building when the workmen get

his parents and friends here last Sun- which it was well patronized and proved highly successful, adding a considerable Wm. and Mrs. McNicoll of New York fund to help defray the cost of erecting the new St. Bridgid's church now in

We learn that George D. Keith of harbingers of Spring hereabouts, has put in an appearance, and people claim Friday morning, in the vicinity of the SHELVES ETC. Remember that the annual gymnastic South Manchester postoffice, who was exhibition of the pupils of the South considerably incbriated, but then we

dially invited. No admission charged.

A son was born to Alfred and Mrs. also a daughter to Charles H. and Mrs. Richard P. Lyman, M. D.V. HEIL-OIL

however that her advanced age will not hold a "Mothers Meeting" at the residence of Mrs. Frank Abbey, 53 Charter

ments, in his new advertisement in an- street is going to build a double tenesecured the southeast corner lot con- Hewitt. Work will be started on both of these buildings at once and pushed 4 good mackerel for 25c.

full of these bargains at the present Army hall will be: "Consecration." Ensign McLean will illustrate About twenty persons from here at. the subject by the use of charts, show-

> George W. Ferris has been appointed young men who may be leaving town to locate elsewhere can, by applying to

and Mrs. Huet of West street, is lying street, has been dangerously ill for the dangerously ill and it is feared she cannot past week and is under Dr. Moore's care. recover. She went to her native place Miss Margaret Hunniford is attending in France with her father a year ago her and Miss Andrews, the trained and was benefitted by the trip some-

gathering at the rooms of the O'Mahoney down this week, as trade is a little quiet \$8.00 Jewish Rabbi, will deliver a lecture on the dull times and have made a very

Ferris Brothers have opened the ball THE NEWS costs but one dollars year this week by selling an 1897 Envoy If you like it subscribe for it. Subscrip adjunytie and receiving spot cash for tions received at any time, either at the office, over Cheney's store, or residence of the publisher, No. 42 School street.

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