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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.

The D. Ys gave their fourth social in 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: 10 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 a silver sugar tongs in the quality of the instrument and gave ample evidence that it takes rank among the best planos made.

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By Church Mrs. Loudin; and Mrs. Lundin; an oak dining room table by Alfred and Mrs. This is to certify that I have this described as follows, to will cover the Mrs. Frank Chency, Easted Mrs. South by Oid Righwar and West by Bubbard Keeney, Frank Cheney, Easted Mrs. South by Oid Righwar and West by Bubbard Keeney, Frank Cheney, Easted Mrs. South Wrs. South by Oid Righwar and West by Bubbard Keeney, Frank Cheney, Easte

New cushions and new carpets will J. L. and Mrs. Jonnson. me that conference rolls around it League will unite with the Ladies Aid society in raising the \$600 necessary to pay for the new furnishings. It is 40 years since new cushions were provided for the church and the carpets now in use were a gift.

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who remained to the evening session took a special car for Hartford at the central trio. Adjutants Glassey and convention of The Loyal trumble and Prof. F. Rimanoczy, and in receiving

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# HENEYS'STORE Additional local news on pages 4 and 8 Hugh Moriarty was in New York on Mew York today and will set sail tomorrow for their native home in France.

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# SLAUGHTERING DONE.

go to Wapping this Friday evening, to good young men through the Y. M. C. good young men through the Y. M. C. attend the closing sociable of the season. Keating's orchestra will furnish music walls. ever else it may be required, and can serve the public on the shortest possible and Professor W. P. Smith will value. notice and do the work as it should be done.

When you have Slaughtering to do, come to headquarters and have it done. Mrs. Joseph Stevenson Sr. of Bissell

MANNEL'S CHARTER OAK MARKET.

COST SALE. - - -Overcoats, Ulsters, Heavy Suits, Underwear, club on Pine street Thursday evening, at present, but it is expected that they Gloves, etc., etc., marked down.

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 overhanl 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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The New York Heraid is authority and that somebody must pay the bill. for the statement that living within the limits of Greater New York, there are no less than fifteen thousand husbands who are under bond to support their wives.

Connecticut passed a law in 1893, at the suggestion of Librarian Van Name of Yale University, to give aid to town libraries, and since that time thirty-six free libraries have been established by towns in the state.

according to the calculations of a Cen- advertisementa. tral Branch (Kan.) farmer, who figures that whereas the ground proeggs, worth \$1.50.

In a paper presented lately by A. J. And this would be the post mortem Michelin to the French Society of record in many a sad case of untimely suggestive account of his experiments known. with the pneumatic tire and the ordinary wheels. The first experiment was made when the ground was covered with two inches of snow, also when the spow was melting, and then when consisted of pulls of varying speeds per ounce, compared with a range the these marvelous pictures to be seen?" over macadam, paved and ordinary roads. In all of these the pneumatic tire showed a saving in pulling power of from thirty to nearly fifty per

One of the signs of the times Germany, is the large number of publications (many of them anonymous) treating of the misery and ignorance and need of help of the lower classes. Francisco Chronicle. Within the side, and without confiding to any one entional is that signed "Ein Arz:." the Republican ticket, and of these, many industrious years, and armed In it a veteran physician gives, from two occupied non-political positions with a written character from the his diary and practice, a large num- as regents of the state university. ber of illustrative cases in which death and disease were directly due to exfreme poverty and to the heartless deany state or private aid.

lature by the state L. A. W. division, have tires less than four inches in horn. not less than four inches wide for effect until January 1, 1898, to allow effect a proper change of tires.

nd practice of textile manufacturing | tions would result at length in a sud- graceful and natural attitudes," reas just been opened in Lowell, Masa. den exhibition of all the symptoms of sumed the dame, "and that they are the first ever established in New Eng- lead poisoning. land, and the only one now in the have been content to devote them- Boston Real Estate Exchange, partiselves to turning out the coarser and | cularly by Mr. Osborne Howes of the chesper fabrics, leaving to foreign Metropolitan District commission, panufacturers to furnish the finer who said they might make one grades in which superior taste and skill city of Boston and the twenty-eight are owed their superiority in the pro- urbs, but that such an extensive crowded round his knees. tion of the finest and costliest tex- scheme at this time would, doubtless, tes which have every advantage for to secure the advantages of size and ity; it requires a little tact and a good on goods, are beginning to avail through a plan of federation, having wish taken?" ng of the school at Lowell, which | utilize these to secure those benefits | tively, stroking the forehead of his | telligence to have any sense of religion to be pious?" he asked | gion to be pious?" he asked by artifical means."

ouildings in New York City, and of these about 90,000 are wholly or part

nethod of exit ought to remember, uggests the San Francisco Examiner. that the meter is on duty all the time

Church Army, which belongs to the Church of England, it was stated that ts annual income is about \$400,000, of which \$75,000 is contributed in coppers by the working classes.

The State of Maine gives official employment to a photographer who devotes his time to securing enticing views of the sporting regions of the state and distributing them broadcast

The New York Mail and Express so duces in a year twenty bushels of liloquizes: We smile at one's dying corn, worth \$2, the hen which costs of disappointed love, and perhaps any less to take care of, lays ten dozen | single rejected affection is seldom fatal to life. But we should surely, if not quickly, die of not being loved at all.

Speculation in silver amounted to pressions on the human face. little during the past year except for "Wonderful indeed!" she exprevious year of 59 3-8 and 68 7-8 "In Paris," was the reply. "Why, cents. The highest price in '96 was do you ask, Mere Yvonne?" touched in June, and the lowest in "Never mind," said she, nodding November, since which date there has her head thoughtfully. "I have an been a slight advance.

Nebraska, its state government has up." Without staying to deliberate, passed entirely out of control of the without listening to the advices and Republican party, announces the San | warnings that besieged her on every

It is stated in the Boston Post that | She arrived in the great capital. the inventor of the whistling buoy, with her scarlet petticoat, her white mands of industrialism, unrelieved by "that Godsend to the sailor," got his neckerchief, her large cap and her ginal, without another portrait, withsmall boy pushing an ordinary tin horn saw, much larger than she had expect- can produce a likeness of a child who A wide tire bill, the first of a series | mouth downward into a hogshead | ed; very brilliant, and busy, and be- | died six years ago?" to be introduced in the Indiana legis. of water. The air thus compressed was wildering, but, though astonished, she provides that no wagon weighing, with with a whistling noise, and that same the interminable bonlevards with the to say that it is impossible? People its load, between one and two tons. principle is now embodied in all the nonchalance of a born Parisian, giving vannt on every side the prodigies, the shall have tires less than three inches apparatus supplied by the govern- no sort of attention to the city "lions," in width; no wagon weighing with ment, the rising of the tide or action paying no heed to its monuments and it surprises the sea in the mysterious load between two and three tons shall of the waves driving the air into the museums, its parks and gardens, its movements of its waves, and the sky gayeties and fetes, having in her hon-

width; and that weights of over three A new danger to goard againgt is power of photograph. tons require tires five inches wide, all disclosed by an investigation conductthese regulations applying to four ed by the Massachusetts board of wheeled vehicles, the tires must be health. Summer drinks, such as sarsaparilla, soda, lemonade, and the like, | win, others Saloman, others Frank, weights from one to two tons, and six are often put on the market in bottles Gustave Levy, Bertail. inches wide for weights over two tons. whose stoppers are composed largely "But which of all these," asked the The penalty for violation of the law of lead. An analysis of thirty dame, "is most successful in portraits is to be a fine of \$25 for each day of of these stoppers showed that of children?" the violation, one-half of the fine to they contained from 3 to 50 per- In reply she was furnished with the go to the prosecuting attorney and cent of lead. The contents of the address of a certain clever artist, sole and the honor of a great inven- are, however, many trees for which a editor. When he had taken leave of the remainder to the county treasury bottles was also found to contain whose name I am not at liberty to re-

twenty-seven one-hundredths of a "Everybody says, monsieur," she grain per gallon. This is a very small began, "that your likenesses of chil- lage disappointed, so he reflected a Florists and gardeners have found a the owners of vehicles ample time to quantity, but lead is a cumulative dren are admirable." poison, and while a small part of a "Everybody is very kind," replied grain taken into the system would not | the photographer smiling. A school for teaching the theory show any ill effects, continual addi- "That you take them in the most

clares the New York Times. This inwith commendable public spirit, and
disates that the manufacture for the transfer of the commendable public spirit, and skill in this branch of my art, maat any rate." dicates that the manufacturers where this kind of industry has existed long
dicates that the manufacturers where this kind of industry has existed long
dame," he replied, "it is probably becounter worked, a barber belonging inches from the head. The tails are
your family—if you accomplish this to the hotel shop stuck his little finger each almost a foot long. The length est are just beginning to realize the tain a Greater Boston observes the love the little rogues. It is pure good action, "exclaimed Dame Yvonne, into the opening designed for the end of the joined body is two feet nine resulty of improving their processes New York Times. The topic was disand the grade of their goods. They cussed at the annual dinner of the innocent smiles and graces. I have, you? Is there anything necessary for That was a funny wedding that ocmoreover, plenty of little subjects of my own to practice upon. See here," He opened the door, called, and the

re called for. France and Belgium cities and towns that form her sub-"You may imagine," he continued, es to the technical training of their prove disastrons, and throw a tremensans, especially in designs and the dously heavy burden upon the busi- matter to reduce these fidgety little se of colors. Now that the Southern ness contre. What they wished to do enstomers to the necessary immobil-

"Yes, monsieur, it is a child; but s of the East are that are of common advantage. And he will not trouble you with restless- of his hair?" on to the adoption of processes referring to the "borqugh" system ness," replied Dame Yvonne, shaking in higher skill and bringing advocated in New York, Mr. Howes her head; "he will be neither petureturns in proportion to the remarked: "We have in metropolitan lant nor rebellions, the poor little materials. One of the inci- Boston divisions already made to our love. Good reason why-he is--" "Five years," was the reply.



treyed themselves, the photographer find a way. Adieu! An revoir!" | euts.

"La Veuve Yvonne." She happened tleness: "As the little child of whom you monsieur, how much I owe you!" one day to hear some of her neighbors speaking of the wonderful powers speak is dead, it is, I conclude, a pos- "Madame," said the photographer

a short time just before the November claimed, clasping her hands; and af- a large red and blue handkerchief, of his own children, dressed in the elections. Bar silver sold in New ter a moment's panse, she demanded with which, quite simply, she wiped pretty Breton costume of the dead York in '96 at 64 3-8 and 69 3-8 cents | cagerly: "Where are the best of | her tearful eyes,

ides. You will see." The widow's mind was strong an For the first time in the history of simple; it did not take long to "make

A Wonderful Phetograph.

In a certain secluded little village in

farmer by whom she had been employed, she set off alone for Paris. first idea of the device from seeing a bonest face. It was a big place she out any sort of indication or guide. I forced rapidly through the small end was not a bit dismayed. She traversed Yvonne, in her turn, "do you mean

> Directly she arrived she inquired: "Who is the best photographer?" Opinions differed; some told her Ir-

so lifelike that they almost seem to

next moment half a dozen merry children, of uges varying from three to

caking of the coarser and cheaper | co-operation, he said, was to carry | deal of patience. It is a child, I presume, madame, whose portrait you

of the changed conditions is the hand, and have only to continue and "Yes?" said the artist, raterroga-

"Pious! Ab, ciel! the poor little angel!-he was always at prayers," replied the widow; "at night, before he went to rest, at the foot of his little bed; in the morning, when he rose, before the image of our blessed Lord that hung on his bedroom wall"--

gotism. He felt he must have bit- begun, and two days afterward Dame | man is eccentric; an odd poor man a erly renewed the mother's grief in Yvonne received the first proof of the fool. whibiting to her these fair children portrait. She uttered a cry of joy. It is an unfortunate fact that cleriand caressing them before her eyes, "It is he!" she exclaimed. "I know | cal morals do not always go with cler-"Go and play on the balcony," he him again! It is my son! See! there | ical garb. whispered hastily; and, as they passed is the little vest with the silver butthrough the door, he kissed them ten- tons-the little tronsers I made with derly, but softly, lest his visitor my own hands; there are his little tal ideas. One hen is equal to an acre of land, throughout the rest of the Union as Brittany there lived, some years ago, should hear. Then, returning to his arms, his tiny fingers, his long golden an honest peasant woman, known as seat near her, he said, with great gen- hair falling over his shoulders. Oh, yes, it is-it is my little child! Ob,

of photography. With absorbed at thumous portrait you wish to have 'in presenting to you an image which tention she listened as they told her taken-the picture of the little creat- you recognize as your son, who died how that by means of this wonderful ure whose soul has fled, lying in his six years ago, I have accomplished a art were produced on paper, in the white bed, a crown of white roses on miracle. Miracles are not paid for." space of a minute, not only stars and bis colorless forehead. It will be a For us the miracle is not difficult to ploy evasion. trees, landscapes and buildings, but painful task to me; but to oblige you, explain. Nothing is so like, in figure, Civil Engineers, the author gives a mortality if the facts were truly the caprice of the sea, the phenomena madame, I shall be happy, if you will air and attitude, to a child of five of the sky and the most transient ex- give me your address, to proceed as years old than another child of the ask if it is right. soon as possible to your residence." same age. The photographer had Dame Yvonne drew from her pocket | merely placed before the camera one

> "Thank you, monsieur," she said; a cushion, his head bent, his face hid-"but I need not give you so much den by his hands, which were raised trouble. My child has been dead six and clasped together in the noble at-The photographer looked stupefied.

in utter amazement.

"What madame!" he exclaimed; "and do you imagine that without the ori-

"What, monsieur!" cried Dame miracles of photography; boast that in the rapid flight of its clouds, and est head but a single idea, namely, the renders accurately the most intricate tracery of the highest buildings and monuments; and cannot it-cannot the art that secumplishes these marvels reproduce a vestige, a souvenir, a mother and four children, and when ever so imperfect a resemblance of in one pew.

her child to a desolate mother, Yvonne could say no more,

"Perhaps," said he.

"Though he has been dead six the pests. years?" she asked. "Who knows?" he said. "I will try lobby of a Lincoln (Neb.) hotel how and below, extending the entire

relics. I have the very little garments, still as good as new, in which I A funny wager was made by a gen-

monsiour," she replied. "Good," said he. "Only three present followed his example,

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

wise to listen to the advice of age.

"That is enough," said the photographer, rising. "When science and ne, piety work hand in hand in a common cause we may hope for success. I nearly all men are found to be artists. At these startling words, uttered in have so strong a wish to aid you, ma-a voice in which approaching sobs be- dame, that I do not doubt that I shall enemies bertainly rich in expedi-

felt distressed and ashamed of his own The clothes were sent, the work was According to the world an odd rich

boy. He was represented kneeling or

titude of prayer. Dame Yvonne returned to Brittany. "You have then, already, a portrait | She showed the portrait to every one

'a painting, perhaps, that you wish she enlarged in terms of reverence | that they do not seem to mind the inand wonder on the marvelous power | jury .- The South-West, "A painting of him-I?" exclaimed of photography, which had produced Datie Yvonne. Mon dieu, no! or the likeness of a boy who had been why should I have come all the way dead six years. If any one judis-Pamphlete and books of this kind are 30 years since its admission into the the object of her journey, she packed from Brittany? I have no sort of creetly asked: "Dame Yvonne, why appearing nearly every day and find Union, Nebraska has had but five up a few necessaries, and one fine relic or remembrance of my sweet does your son hide his face thus in his rich with the savings of angel's face; it is the hope of obtain- bands?" she answered, much affected: guess that. The poor angel, who is The photographer started to his feet | in heaven, prays for his mother, left in this world, bereaved and desolate."

-New York News QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

> There are over 2,000 miles of railways in operation in Japan. The British Mint coined in 1896 23,000,000 more pieces than during

Bulgaria has only seven high schools | week, for girls, with 5,146 pupils and 185 you made \$50 a week here?"

car manufacturing city in the world.

The output last year was about 3,000 "You mean to say you didn't tell me The aggregate weight of a family a moment or two ago that you made living in Van Buren County, Michigan, | \$50 a week?" is one ton. It consists of a father and

they go to church together they all sit put in Reid. Sobs broke the sentence. Dame authentic record is the Soma cypress you paid me only \$3." of Lombardy. It is known to have | The visitor was so excited that he Now here was a great grief to con- been in existence in 42 B. C. There forgot his business with the managing

maintenance of the public highways. the poison found being equivalent to hastened.

The and-nearted photographer did not wish the simple to hastened.

The and-nearted photographer did not wish the simple to he 5,000 years old. tion to defend. The kind-hearted vastly greater antiquity is claimed. the office Reid raised the boy's salary simple and what is said to be an effect-"Madame," he said thoughtfully, | ive means of ridding their green- rose, Penn., recently succeeded in

"nothing is absolutely impossible." houses of devastating insects. To- capturing a snake, or a pair of snake, "Ah," she cried quickly, "then you bacco stems are placed on the heating hitched together like the Siamese can give me a portrait of my darling?" pipes, and the heat brings out the twins. The twins have two heads and odor of the tobacco, which destroys | two tails, and the rest of their body is like that of a single snake with the ex-Being advised by a lawyer in the ception of a slight depression above

to find out how a eigar cutter on a length. The bodies join about six "You have preserved the clothes of curred in Maysville, Ky., recently. mer by a little son of Mr. Brown, who the child you have lost?" he asked. Julius Bergang, aged 21 years, betold his father about them, and showed "Preserved them?" she echoed; "I came smitten with "Aunt" Hannah him the track crossing the road. He would no more part with them than a Curtis, aged 67 years, and proposed. ran across it a few days ago when church would relinquish its sacred She accepted and two more sonis were blasting a rock and succeeded in taking it eaptive. made happy.

The twin snakes are jet black, with dressed him the last time he ran chas- tleman in Bangor, Me. He bet \$5 that a yellow ring just behind the head ing the butterflies in the green fields," he could force six people out of ten Both mouths eat, and in traveling "Send them to me directly," said to involuntarily yawn. He entered a seem to be wholly of the same nind troiley car, took a seat, and in a few about everything. - New York Press. "You shall have them in an hour, minutes simulated a long and loud vawn. Fourteen of the 19 people

asked the two-headed girl of the fat more questions. What was the color The gift by Mrs. Harriet Maxwell lady Converse of New York of a valuable | "I think I can." said the fat lady collection of relics of the six nations | "but you don't mean to tell me you "How old was he?" continued the to the New York State museum is a ahave spent all your salary already?" nounced. The relies include the Iro-"I-I didn't mean to," replied the quois Indian national wampum belts. two-banded girl, almost in team. "Was be sufficiently advanced in in- Mrs. Converse is an Iroquois Indiam

TO PRESERVE THE FORESTS. How the President Celebrated Washing

The morning of opportunity passes :

During slippery weather pray less and put more ashes on your sidewalk. When it comes to making mistakes,

applanded that do not contain five vi-One of the hardest things in the world is for a man who is stuck up to

that corrodss through all her best

It is better to insult an impertment questioner than to lie to him, or em-

We become partners with thieves when we make it impossible for men

people look at your clock, they always

Girls, you should remember that wholesome exercise and sweet temper plant roses in your cheeks. You degrade a man when you com-

pel him to accept as charity what he ought to be able to earn for himself. When some men get hurt they take of your son!" he said, after a pause- she knew, and to all who would listen so much pleasure in telling about it

reception room a waiting visitor, whose

patronizing way nettled him. All

kinds of questions concerning his life

and occupation were fired at him, and,

finally, he was asked how much he

earned a week. His reply was "Fifty

dollars," which caused the interro-

gator to whistle. At that moment the

visitor was summoned by Reid, to

whom he related his experience with

au office boy who said he made \$50 a

"Did you tell this gentleman that

"I did not tell him any such thing."

"What!" exclaimed the gentleman.

Reid rang the bell; enter boy.

"Never said any such thing."

"Why, you little liar! You--"

"What did you tell the gentleman?"

"I told him I earned \$50 a week, but

Mr. Brown, a farmer near Mont-

"Can you lend me ten dollars?"

The Boy Got a Raise. hold a declaration of his intention to ap-When John C. Reid was managing editor of the Times he had an office CREAT POWERS SHELL CRETE. Greek Fing Lowered After Seventy Shots

A fusilfade having continued at Canen, Island of Crete, despite the warnings of the foreign admirals, the united squadrous bomharded the insurgent camp outside of Canes. Smart firing was heard in the hills to the eastward. The reply of the Turks was feeble, and it was obvious that they must abandon their positions if pressed. Their gun practice from the redoubt on the outer lines was The chief Cretan position was a hamlet on a ridge of hills, 4000 yards from the flagship.

President Cleveland celebrated the 1650

tent, director of the Arnold Arbora

nold Hague of the United States Geological Burvey, Alexander Agassiz, and Gifford Pin-chot, the President of the Academy being ex-officio a member of the commission."

HANNA TO BE SENATOR.

"It had been my intention to make no an-

nouncement in relation to the action I would

e vacancy actually existed. But on ac-

sount of the manifest interest of the people

and their desire to know what will be done I

ment: "When Senator Sherman resigns to enter

point to succeed him Hon. Marcus A. Hanna,

of Cuyahogu County, to serve until his suc-

It was not expected the formal announce-

ment would be made before Senator Sher-

man's resignation was placed in his hands.
Since George B. Cox, of Cincinnati, de-clared for Chairman Hanna, the pressure

from other Republican quarters in Ohio in favor of the Cleveland man has become very

pronounced. It not only became too strong for Governor Bushnett

but so strong that he could no longer with-

ASA S. BUSHNELL.

Governor Bushnell Will Name Him

Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, gave

following statement to the prese:

At 4.30 p. m. signals were made to Her Brit-ish Majesty's ships Dryad, Harrier and Re-venge, together with one Italian, one Ger-man and one Russian warship, to open fire ras hoisted some lays ago. The British ships fired forty and the other foreign ships thirty shells at the village and ruined the house held by the Cretans. The flag was soon lowered, and the order "cease sounded after ten minutes. Thereupon e flag was rehoisted. The rocks around were crowded with Cretans.

The Turks, encouraged by the fleets, now opened a lively fusillade, while the Cretans were removing the wounded. The Cretans did not reply during the whole performance.

Blondin, the rope walker, died at his home, Niagara Villa, South Ealing, Eugland, a few days ago. civilized world by crossing Niagara Falls on a tight rope. Fifty thousand people witnessed the feat, which had never been before attempted. During the fol-lowing year Blondin repeated the peril-ons lourney nearly fifty times, and on Septumber 14, 1869, he made the trip, carrying a man on his back, before the Prince of Wales. The latter, when Blondin was pre-sented to him, exclaimed, "Thank God, it's Biondin's real name was Jean Francois de

Gravelet. He began rope-walking when four years old, and only a few months ago gave an exhibition in London. He appeared to be as active as ever, and repeated all of his marvelous feats on a rope nearly one hundred feet from the ground. Blondin never used a safety net and said be never felt fear on a rope. DAUGHTER FOR GENERAL HARRISON.

Has Bright Blue Eyes and Weights Eight There is great joy at the residence former President Harrison, in Indianapolis, Ind., for at 5.80 a. m. Sunday there came a baby girl with bright blue eyes that strongly

resemble the Harrison type. The baby weights eight pounds and a half, according to Dr. Jameson, the attending physician, and Heavy rains in the valleys of the Missouri

streams, and the Mississippi is receiving the extra volume of water to swell its own rise.

River men are proparing for an overflow of been retired with a yearly salary of \$2500. a position as editorial writer on a newspaper which would have paid him \$25,000 a year.

THE LABOR WORLD.

Cincinnati has a Woman's Label League There are 2000 K. of I. in Washington, D. C. Burlington (Iowa) lee cutters get \$1.50 a anniversary of the birth of the first Presi-dent of the republic by Issuing thirteen executive orders which are far reaching i

> cation annually with pay. Much suffering prevails in Nicaragua due to the system of seiling labor. It is said that a great many American flag

Paterson's 8000 ribbon weavers will orppropriation of \$25,000 was made by s 'to enable the Secretary of the (Me.) Iron Works and five contracts for vessels on hand. investigation and report by the Na-tional Academy of Sciences on the in-auguration of a National forestry policy for the forested lands of the United States, Under authority of this act, and In Great Britain and Ireland there are 8,-000,000 workers and there are only 2,000,000

> es, recently organized at Paterson, N. J., ha 4000 members, and anticipates 11,000 within Plans for organizing the cracker bakers in Detroit, Mich., have been abandoned on ac-count of the determined anti-union attitude At San Francisco the Stonecutters' Union rules require eight hours for five days and four hours on Saturday, at the rates of fifty

The United Silk Weavers' Union of Ameri-

cents an hour or \$4 a day. The Czar of Russia has reduced the working day throughout his dominions from eighteen and nineteen heurs to eleven and a half for day workers and nine hours John Burns, the English labor leader, ha

ove to his wife, a sound constitution to his son, his books to his parish, and his debts to take in the matter of an appointment to fill The shoe trade in Lynn, Mass , is showing signs of activity, and many operatives who have been lying idle for a long time are being taken back. The shoes made in Lynn are sold all over the United States, and this sign of reviving industry is a most cheering

Brotherhood of Decorptive Firemen will take a referendum voto of its member. Each of the 23,000 members is now called upon to express his opinion on the question of affiliation with the American Federation of La-

essor is chosen by the Seventy-third General Assembly of the State. I trust this action will meet with the approval of the people. which was successful. More than 100,000 employes were involved in these various movements, and in every instance they finally returned to work without having accomplished their purpose. President Duncan, of the Baltimore Fedthe Federation five times, and for entern torms was Mocretary of the organization is a granite cutter, and is Secretary of the Granite Cutters' National Union. He is a so Second Vice-President of the American Fed-

eration of Labor.

CYCLING NOTES. Military cycles have the cycling eye in It is estimated that there are at least 2.000 . 000 wheels in use in this country. A cycle factory has been established at Copenhagen, Denmark, with an output of It is said that the New York Cycle Show represented on the part of the trade an aggregate expenditure of \$1,000,000.

The passing of the cyclomenia began at Portland, Me., with the exchange by a young woman of her bicycle for a sewing machine. If any pessimist has been apprehensive that 1897 is going to be a bad year for the The '97 wheel has no end of new trinkets and "improvements" and the '97 wheelmen will glare with conscious scorn at the

A current definition of a bloycle pump: "An instrument used to hypodermically inject oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, and other competent gases and to correct a debilitated, flabby, and inchoate punctured rim of air." No one can question the popular success of the late bicycle exhibition in New York City. It is estimated by the management of the Grand Central Palace that at least 15,000 Man Who Won Fame by Crossing | people daily visited the show and on some

s the crowd numbere 1 29,000. A cycling dress-adjuster has been invented by a woman, which consists of a thin sheet free play to slide up and down a slot, thus accommodating, by means of a disk behind the slot, the perpendicular motion of pedali-ing. It is claimed that the user avoids get-An inspection of the many '37 wheels shows the difference between the various makes is

in slight details of construction rather than in general lines. The chain has reached a degree of perfection which admits of no improvement. The monstrosities in chains which were to be seen at the show in New tried in Engiand and have not been found a

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Major McKinley was fifty-four years old Bismarck declares that life no longer in-The late Robert H. Lamborn bequeathei During John P. Aligeld's term of office as

Rudward Kipting has been honored by the English town of Bermondsey. It has a street named Kipting and a place named Budyard. It was said at Washington that Secretary General "Joe" Shelby died at his country

home eight miles from Adrian, Mo., a few days ago. General Shelby was born in Lax-ington, Ky., in 1831. A Woman Elected Chaplain. Miss Kate Fay Ewing, who founded the first children's home in the United States, is in a hospital in Toledo, Ohio, suffering from Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell, of Idabo Falls, Professor Warren Holden, of Girard Col-William J. Bryan says he recently declined

KING GEORGE OF GREECE.

King George of Greece, whom the Turkourged Cretans want for their king, is the second son of the King of Denmark and a brother of the Czarina and of the Princess of Wales. Although not very popular among the Greeks, who would prefer his son as their ruler, the Cretans would be well satis-fled if they could attach themselves to the

kingdom of the Helienes. King outhern-Good to prime... leans\_Marrow, choice..... Oreening, N. Y., P bbl..... 1-00 Baldwin, State, prime.... 100 @ 13 Cranberries, Cape Cod, Wobl. 100 @ 55

his youth (he is fffty-two years old; served after the abdication of King Otho, the ma-Prince Alfred of England, The English Government refused to accept the nomination and it was offered to Duke Ernest, of Saxe-Coburg. He decilned it. Prince Christian of Denmark accepted the office, and when he entered on his reign he took the kingship of Greece under the name of orgios I. Notwithstanding his unpopularity among the people of Greece, he is an nired among his relations for his equanimity of temper and his charm of person. His son who is sterner and more exacting, is far more opular and his accession to the throne has en often discussed during recent years,

ers Also Landed. Advices from the Island of Crete announce that the Greek "Corps of Occupation," con sisting of infantry, artitlery and engineers and numbering 1500 men, which embarked at Piraeus, have landed at Piatanias, fourteen kilometres west of Canea. The warships of the Powers, these advices also state, t Retimo, Heraklion and Canea. and has demanded that the Turks serrender. One hundred men each from the Russian, French British and Italian fleets at Canea, and fifty Austrans, were landed, under command of an Italian officer, and have occupied the city, the Turkish officials having given their assent to the step. The flags of he nations represented by the occupying force have been hoisted upon the ramparts of the fortress.

The commanders of the British and other foreign warship informed Prince George commanding the Greek torpedo dotilla, that they have received orders to prevent the occupation of the Island of Crete by Greece, and, if necessary, to use force to carry out

CENERAL PLEASONTON DEAD.

Leader After a Life of Good Deeds. General Alfred Pleasonton, one of the most distinguished cavalry officers on the Union side during the late Civil War, died Rye-State. the other morning in Washington. His death resulted from old age. He had o relatives nearer than pieces and nephews. a recluse, surrounded by books and enjoying the society of a few friends of his army days. He received a comfortable pension which enabled him to pass his declining years in comfort. He freely gave to less fortunate and more needy army comrades. General Pleasonton was born on June 1824, was graduated from West Point i and served in the Mexican and Civil Wars with distinction. In 1866 placed on the retiral list of the army with

SIBERIA RICH IN GOLD.

Prediction That It Will Be a Dr. De Karmet, the eminent Russian le turor, declares that with the opening of the Transsiberian railroad there will speedily follow direct and rapid steam communication between Viadivomock and Vancouver. This would place British Columbia in an allaround-the-world route that could be tra versed in forry days.

Dr. De Karmet expects the Canadian developing this great route by land and by sea. He predicts that with the opening of the railway there will come such vast gold

developments in Siberia as will make that

country one of the greatest gold producers

in the world. Even now, with but prim

tive appliances and methods, it produces

Governor of Illinois he pardoned 207 con-viets and commuted the sentences of 121 REQUEST FOR A WARSHIP REFUSED Census of Christian Endeavorers. An official enrolment of the Christian En deavor Societies shows the whole number of members to be 2,836,746. There are now people connected with these organizations united with the different churches during the last year. Since 1897 they have received. a grand total of 1,048,235 members.

> usual honor for a woman. She was largely instrumental in securing woman suffrage for The te on Italian Railroads. The thefts on Italian railroads have be-

freshed by the Greater New York Charter Adopted.

Mr. McKinley's farm consists of 158 acres.

At a meeting of the Greater New York

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Stark, and Columbian counties, about three fully trimmed with brown feathers and velvet with just a relieving touch of bright these in the way of a twist of coat collar?"

Think Julia and crown to this delightful suit, was tastefully trimmed with brown feathers and velvet with just a relieving touch of bright these in the way of a twist of coat collar?"

THE MARKETS.

ate Wholesale Prices of Country Pr duce Quoted in New York. MILE AND CREAM. The average price paid for the surplus he platforms has been \$1.42 a can of 40 quar. verage daily receipts of the ream, cans......

ery-Western Extrus.? Common to good .... State-Fulleream, white, fancy Common to fair art skims, good to prime. . State & Penn-Fresh......

BEANS AND PEAS

Medium, choice.....

White kidney, choice...

Jersey, fair to lancy. . .

Pigeons, P pair ...

State and Penn. .

.Western, dry picke

Western ducks, # th. .

Geese, Western, W b... Squabs, W doc.....

Lettuce, Eastern, 2 doz..... Beets, Fla., 2 bush, crate....

Spinach Norfolk & bbl .....

Clover mixed

Flour-City Patents. . .

Lard-City steam .....

Milch cows, com, to good .

Sheep, \$ 100 lbs....... Lambs, \$ 100 lbs......

Calves, city dressed.....

A DOUBLE EXECUTION.

Two Men Hanged for Murder, in

Spring Patents.

HAY AND STRAW.

Hay-Prime, 8 100 tb ..... 750 fb

ees peas, bags.....

Red kidney, choice.

17% ters in Dame Fashion's latest novel. a 1 27% count two-thirds of the gowns were on the tailor-made order. PRUITS AND BERRIES-PRESH. Apples, Spitzenberg, Pbbl .... 125 @ 25

New York's "Rainy Day Club"

and Its Sensible Costume.

(New York Fashion Letter.) To be without a suit of the coat and this respect as at present. Collars are skirt type is, nowadays, to have a sadly nowadays a study in themselves, and are few women who can plead guilty to such a deficiency, for is not the coat and skirt not only the most useful, but the most becoming attire for all purposes of every day wear?

Why a tailor-made custume is really necessary to the existence of the welldreaded woman, for she fully realizes that it is one of the principal charac-The above was inspired by a visit to the monthly breakfast of Sorosis, held at the Waldorf, where by actual

The sketches that embellish this page will help in giving you an idea of the smartness of these frocks, which when properly made and embellished with nest stitchings, inlaid collars and sunty pockets are incomparable and

One well-known club woman who is for evening wear the collarettes and invariably well-gowned wore a severely fichus of lace, mousseline de soie and plain frock made of cinusmon brown chiffon are as varied as they are bebroad-cloth. The jaunty jacket was coming. buttoned quite close and over it was I am going to tell you of an exquisworn a short collarette, fashioned of ite garniture for theatre wear of which scalskin and finished with a Russian its most attractive feature is that ti sable collar and a cascade of sable could be made at home and with

To a casual observer the owner o the suit above described seems nerto wear the same gown twice, but in What Fashion and Fancy Say It reality it is only the woman's clever-

ness in making frequent changes in fancy fronts, soft ail. blouses and other vests of silk or velvet. To such a woman the finishing touches of her costume are all-important, and at no time have the fashious admitted of so much individuality in



sicturesque cravats and jabots; while



VISITING COSTUMES TRIMMED WITH FANCY SILK.

Mo., on Tuesday. The first to pay the death penalty was Peter Schmidt, a pale-faced, eighteen-year-old lad, and the other was Samuel Foster, colored, aged about thirty Years. On the evening of January 23, 1896, Bertram A. Atwater, an artist, whose home was in Chicago, was waylaid and murdered in Peter piloted Atwater into the ambuscade, by Peter Schmidt. All three were convicted

The Government Has no Vessel Suitable Secretary Herbert has received a request from the San Francisco Board of Trade to detail a war vessel to carry grain to the starving people of India. He has written Senator Perkips that it will be impossible to their construction and the great amount of space occupied by their machinery, guns, stores, etc., are not fitted to carry a cargo. The United States has nothing in the way of transports or freight vessels suitable for the purpose. The Secretary suggests that the President of the Idaho Woman's Christian
Temperance Union, has been elected Chaplain of the Idaho State Legislature, an unusual honor for a woman. She was largely ingrumental in securing woman suffrage for

> Acres and Sells Apples. President-elect McKinley has just shipped carload of apples from his Colu

M'KINLEY A FARMER.

n any way in his power.

Hogs—Live, \$ 100 tbs..... 3 70 @ 4 50 Country Drassed ...... 3% @ 6 When the collarette was removed and comes a lace bolero, which must be the jacket unfastened a tight-fitting purchased ready made. Next, plain vest was exposed. The material used or plaited mousseline de soie is arfor the vest was quite in keeping with ranged in ruffles across each shoulder Two men met death on the gallows in the jail yard at Clayton, a suburb of St. Louis,

the smartness of the gown. It was being sewed to a cap of white lawn, tan vesting spotted with tiny red dots which in turn is fastened into the arm and buttoned directly down the front holes of the jacket. If these mousseline ruffles are edged with narrow white Valenciennes lace, put on by hand, the effect is bewitching and quite repays one for the trouble she may take. A wide piece of rose-pink taffets ribbon is next fastened to the lace bolero just under each arm and, after being drawn across the bust, is finished with a connettish bow in the front. The collar is made separate and consists of a folded "stock" of the tafetta trimmed on each side of the front with a small bow, and in the back with an Elizabethan ruff of the Another gown seen at the Sorosie breakfast was made of a rich shade of

red "faced-cloth" and trimmed with a vest and collar of white velvet, strewn with raised dahlias, shading from the (aintest pinkish violet to 'deep purple and red, suggesting the Orient in their warmth of coloring. The natty little cape illustrated mpleted a tailor-made gown of deep

purple cloth. The bodice was neatly raided in a similar design to that which finished the cape. The costumes illustrated herewith were made by the National Clos apany of New York.



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TOWN NEWS AND NOTES.

CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE.

will be found in another column of this must dispose of it before April 1, in or paper today and to its contents the attention of our readers is directed, as it brick block, he will give the greatest is always a pleasure for us to say a good bargains on these goods, while they last, word of so deserving, reliable, conserva- that have ever been seen in town, and

The report shows gross assets of get the benefit of the transaction.

possible results for them. It is not in take place at 7:30 p. m.

make of the figures. It is conducted to give the most certain insurance on the best possible terms

The Connecticut Mutual takes such business is is worth taking, but refuses to enter the race that would force its of members to pay for the new insurance. It is as already immenses size and absolute sirength. Its business is based on such calculations that it could go much calculations that it could

school and the Sunday school as the three sources of education and forming Mortgages Assumed for Members, child character. He said of the public Dues paid on Shares.

School, as it exists in some places, that the same of the public Dues paid on Shares.

Granutee Fund paid in and Surplus it is a school for boys and girls to learn Dividends Accrued on Full Paid Shares. t is a sche of for boys and girls to learn much immorality. That an eminent public sensed superintendent had recently told his teachers that he wanted bonest, truthful and pure, in and

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For discount of the Stomach.

And to Weak Lungs

Liver

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Starved Nerves

OBITUARY.

DANIEL O. BELKNAP.

Daniel O. Belknap of Coventry, died

the residence of his daughter, Mrs.

ter a brief illness with grip termin-

ding in heart failure. He was 76

medical society, of which he was for thirty years a conspicuous member; one brother, Dr. Josiah Crosby, invented the invalid bed and the method of making extensions of fractured limbs by adhesive strips; another brother, Dr. Thos. R. Crosby, was chief surgeon in Columbian College Hospital during the war, and later professor of animal and vegetable physiology at Dartmouth College; while Dr. Dixi Crosby himself was the inventor and discoverer of various important improvements in medicine and surgery, including a new and unique mode of reducing metacarpophalangeal dislocation, opening of abscess at hip-joint, etc., etc.

phalangeal dislocation, opening of abscess at hip-joint, etc., etc.

At the early age of twenty-four his extraordinary skill and success in overcoming disease had already attracted the attention of medical men throughout the world, and won for him the highest honors. His greatest achievement was the discovery of an original method for perfecting and compounding in permanent form what has become known as his "prize formula," and which, under the name of Puritana, is legally protected. tana, is legally protected.

The foundation of this remarkable medical discovery consists of simple New England roots and herbs, and the

original family recipe for it has de-scended to the long line of Crosby physicians from their Puritan ancestors. Its peculiar vegetable composi-tion rendered it necessary to brew it whenever needed in the early days of its history, and after the scattering of the Puritan families to remote localities, where the necessary ingredients were not to be found, many attempts were made to put it up in permanent form, all of which failed until Dr. Dixi Crosby discovered means and methods, the result of which is: Nature's Cure discovered means and methods, and the laboratory of indeed in the laboratory of in Sense.

BOUGHT STOCK AND FIXTURES, and address, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ser-BOUGHT STOCK AND FIXTURES, and address, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, SerJ. W. Hale purchased the stock and fixtures of Mrs. A. B. Pierce in the Park

day. Service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. All other liabilities, 1:39.38.34 building and will move the goods into Thursday. Service and meditation at his store at once. It is a well known to a. m. and Holy Communion at 7:80 Scartes. fact that Mrs. Pierce carried an excel | 0. m. Friday, Service and sermon, 10

health compels her to retire from busi The amoual statement of the Connect-ness, and consequently Mr. Hale bought tive and edicient an organization. hereby invites everybody to call and

pany's conservative reckoning, of Special Lenten services will be held in the West cemetery. He leaves a wife The annual masquerade ball of Com ears of age. His funeral took place was practically \$8,000,000. Since the in St. Mary's church on Thursdays, be and one daughter. He was in feeble pany G took place in The Armory last Connecticat Mutual began business its ginning March 4 at 10 a. m., with ser bealth during the winter at his home Wednesday evening, but was not as

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My 40,600 children in Connecticut are
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Total Amount of Mortgage Loans,
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Amount returned from Expense Fund to Loan Fund,

Puritana

Annual Statement Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. OF HARTFORD, CONN.

RECEIVED IN 1894. For Premiums, \$4 743,236.75 For Interest and Rents, 8,139,405.32 Profit and Loss, 50,140.75 \$7,502,782.72

DISBURSED IN 1896 and matured on 84,508,018.25 dowments, \$4,508,018.25 arplus returned to policy-holders, 1,274,628.62 apsed and sur-rendered Policies, 759,947 68 POTAL TO POLICY BOLDERS, \$6,541,924.80 Commissions to Agents, Salaries, Medical Examiners' fees, Penning, Advertising, Legal, Real hatate, and allother Expenses, \$80 \$816,715.97 \$36,490,98

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BALANCE NET ASSETS, Dec. \$1, 1896, \$60,981,671.61 SCHEDULE OF ASSETS. cans upon Real Estate, first lien. \$33,722 498 40 rans upon Stocks and Bonds, 12,300.00 condum Notes on Policies in force, 1.065,427.28

Fagged Brain It cures after everything else has falled. It cures cases that have been given up as hopeless. It cures pleasantly. It cures positively. It cures permanently Cost of Real Estate owned by the Comp '5,8.788,194.43 Cost of United States and other Bonds, 13.05,084.97 Cost of Bank and Railroad-Stocks, 399,954.00 It cures from head to foot. fills receivable, Agents' Ledger Balances, Puritana is the prize formula of Prof. Dixi Crosby, M.D., LL.D., fo. over 30 years at the head of Dart-mouth Medical College. Interest due and accrued, \$1,079,701.64
Bents due and accrued, \$2,768.69
Muket value of stocks and If you are a sufferer, get of your drugglet this great disease-o-nquering discovery (the price in \$1 for the complete treatment consisting of one bottle of Purstana.

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JACOB L. GREENE, President.

JOHN M. TAYLOR, Vice, Prest EDWARD M. BUNCE, Secretary. DANIEL H. WELLS, Actuary. arauthon H. Keeney of Keeney street ALFRED T. RICHARDS, General Agent s place on Washington's birthday. Room 10, Company's Building,

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FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

INSURANCE COMPANY. OF HARTFORD, CONN. JANUARY 1, 1897.

ASSETS.

Loans on First Mortgages of Real Estate, Premium Notes and Loans on Policies in force, Cost Value of Real Estate owned by the Company, City and Municipal and Railroad Bonds and Stocks, Cash Deposited in Banks, - - - 294,392.91 \$10,285,559.17

Market Value of Stocks and Bonds over cost, \$47,465.04 Interest accrued and due. - - -Net Deferred and Outstanding Premiums, 159, 374.79 372,483.54 \$10,658,042,71 Gross Assets January 1, 1897,

LIABILITIES.

30, 64 00 Reserve on Policies in force at 4 per cent. interest, (Conn. and N. Y. standard,) \$9,798,470.00 sequential Claims by death outstanding, - - 32,694.00 Premiums paid in Advance, - . - 7,248.00

Special Policy and Investment Reserves. - 248,078,00 \$10,086,490.0 Surplus at 4 per cent., \$571,552.71

1896. Total Premiums received, 1,330,804. 1,430,228. Policies in force, 25,981. nsurance in force, \$36,381,049. \$40,460,331. \$42,216,841. Paid Policy-holders, - - 1,087,556. 1,112,849. 1,212,151,

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> JONATHAN B. BUNCE, President. CHARLES H. LAWRENCE, Secretary JOHN M. HOLCOMBE, Vice-President. ARCHIBALD A. WELCH, Actuary. WILLIAM D. MORGAN, M. D., Medical Director. GEORGE S. MILLER, Supt. of Agencies.

BASKET BALL.

A large and enthusiastic gathering Trinity opened the second half by

into play. The end of the first half found Trinity with a score of five while G had not yet found the basket.

Special Electric Section and one daughter. He was in feeble commended the state of the state of

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GRANITE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL THE BES Your railroad fare paid both ways if you place an order with me.

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New Cranberries,

Grapes, Catawbas,

Evaporated Apples

Evaporated Pears,

Evaporated Peaches,

Evaporated Apricots.

Pie Apples, .

Oranges, .

Raisins,

Prunes, .

Nuts, ....

Farmers'.

Cheese,

Salt Pork, .

Sugar, Granulated,

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" Cubes. .

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Canned Goods,

Hartford, Manchester & Rockville Tramway Co. Official Time Card in Effect

a greater number of human beings than the entire population of any one of half

perspicacious school director, did a thing waists are pronounced entirely out of of Hartford, Hon. E. C. Pinney, of for them. Numerous efforts were made fashion. There are so many occasions Stafford, directors; John H. Buck, of to have the city and county defray at when an odd waist is just what is need. Hartford, attorney. to have the city and county defray at least some part of the school expenses, but until Miss Deud entered the field no result was obtained. Now it will be different.

Two months ago Miss Doud, who is a colors, is smart and becoming. Different is need-that women will not consent to give them up until the last moment. Chiffon, that wonderful material, still proves most alluring, and, made up in the solid colors, is smart and becoming. Different is now in this town and will accept ap-

cation for the position. The school in pale many is an exquisite waist, with collar and belt of amethysts, which stones, by the way, have fairly jumped into fashion and are worn in brooches, and it appointed a committee to ascertain just where the Farallones came in on the school map, and decided that the rocks were in the San Francisco school district, and, further, that there are shirred and puffed—and the material is particularly adapted to shirring the running of a school the educational year around. Having so decided, Miss connect for Talcottville.

Going West:—Car will leave Talcottville.

Going West:—Car will leave Talcottville at 6:30 a. m. and thereafter sidered, and she was duly appointed.

The funeral of Miss Bridget Ahern

open ranks at the foot of the concrete meet them at the following named places for collecting the same, viz:allowed the bearers to pass through with April 1st. the casket, which was preceded by Miss
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Katie Donahue and Miss Lizzie Donnelly
24th, 30th and April 2d. WOMAN'S WORLD.

DAISY DOUD AND HER SCHOOL ON A

BARREN SEA ROCK.

The Progress of Wemankind — Fancy
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Town Hall, March 25th, 27th and April 2d.

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Hours from 16 a. m. to 3 p. m. on each other bore the simple but expressive word "Shopmate," and was presented by the control of said days.

Great Britain and over 30 states of the million dollars, in exact figures costs,
American Union. In 20 American states, 736.89. During the past year the Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale b in Great Britain and in nearly all the British colonies women hold political

assets have increased nearly \$400,000 all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo. N. Y., positions and occupy elective and appointive offices. Women's societies, unions and associations, which were practically unknown at the time of the special properties of the amount of \$3,000 have great rebellion, have grown until they bave surpassed those of men. At least been matured during the past year at a five organizations have passed the 500, - cost of only \$70, making a profit of 900 mark in membership and represent 22,930 to the families of deceased. The

COLLECTOR'S MISS. BRIDGET AHERN'S FUNERAL. NOTICE.

He can tell you more in a minute Than a well man can in a month. When you've lost it, you'll realize it.

And special remedies are demanded. There are doctors for the heart There are doctors for the lungs.

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SOUTH MANCHESTER-12.15 p. m. BY MAIL.

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ARRIVE, FROM MANCHESTER-7.40 a. m., 6.00 p. m. CLOSE, COING





Very Low Prices. and Windsor Streets, may be seen a Large Stock of Cemetery

If you Stay Out a day to Buy From Me. you will Make More Money than if you Worked Hard for a Week.

Don't Place your order until you see stock and learn prices at

BREEN'S,

On and after Monday Nov. 30, '26, passenger trains

MAILS. South Manchester Post-Office. ARRIVE, FROM

WEST-7.45, 11.45 a. m., 4.15, 7.15 p. m.

EAST, AND MANCHESTER-12.30 p. m. HIGHLAND PARK-8.20 a. m., 12.50, 6.50 WEST-9.10, a. m., 12.10, 4.40, 6.40 p. m. EAST, AND MANCHESTER-8.25 a. m. HIGHLAND PARK-8.30 a.m., 1.00, 6.15 p. m.

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Highland Park Post-Office. ARRIVE FROM So. MANCHESTER-8.45 a. m., 1.15 and

5.85 p. m. R. N. STANLEY, P. M. Manchester Green Post-Office.

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the best features ever presented. The business during the past year is certainly a credit to the directors and officers of the company. Immediately after the holidays all Following is a list of the officers and the large establishments offer for sale a directors: Hon. George E. Keeney, of number of costumes which were import- Somerville, president: Rockwell Keeney ed in the autumn, and among them are of Somerville, vice president; Hon.

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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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A new block of flats in the west end

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Miss Daisy Doud of this city will ocMiss Daisy Doud of this city will ocMi Miss Daisy Doud of this city will oc-cupy a unique position in the educational world. By appointment of the San Francisco school board she has been given charge of the young idea on the Far- phers of Genoa, who were so romantic a where prayers were offered up, and the .10c bunch
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The pupils await the coming of the first public school teacher. They are the sons and daughters of the lightkeepers industrialism there has been even great-

courtesy possible. A requiem high mass

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Mail and Express.

January 3, 1897.

Hartford and So. Manchester Division.

Two months ago shiss road, who is a colors, is similar and becoming plications for membership in the Assowary simply, but with no economy as reciation. The company has ample means Hartford and So. Manchester Division.

Going East:—Cars leave City Hall, Hartford, for South Manchester and Manchester via Manchester Center at 6.45. a. m. and thereafter half hourly on the quarter hour until 10.45 p. m. Connect at Manchester Center with cross town car for Manchester and South Manchester one hour after leaving City Hall.

Manchester Division.

There was plent of air, an excellent opportunity favor. In pale blue a pretty style has the surplice effect. Where the folds cross is a graceful resette, and the ruff at the back of the collar is held up by a band of gold passementeric studded with turquoises, while a narrow belt to match is a charming finish to the waist. A red waist, fashioned like the blue, has imitation rubies instead of the turquoises, year of the turquoises, really desired to feach—Miss Doud, who is a niece of Mrs. Nettie Wood of the tation rubies instead of the turquoises, really desired to feach—Miss Doud, who is a niece of Mrs. Nettie Wood of the tation rubies instead of the turquoises, really desired to feach—Miss Doud, who is a niece of Mrs. Nettie Wood of the tation rubies instead of the turquoises, really desired to feach—Miss Doud, who is a niece of Mrs. Nettie Wood of the tation rubies instead of the turquoises, really desired to feach—Miss Doud, who is a niece of Mrs. Nettie Wood of the tation rubies instead of the turquoises, really desired to feach—Miss Doud, who is a niece of Mrs. Nettie Wood of the tation rubies instead of the turquoises, really desired to feach—Miss Doud, who is a niece of Mrs. Nettie Wood of the tation rubies instead of the turquoises, really desired to feach—Miss Doud, who is a niece of Mrs. Nettie Wood of the tation rubies in the fluid rubies and the ruff at the back of the collar is a graceful resette. Where the folds cross is a graceful resette. Where the folds cross is a graceful ing City Hall.

Going West:—Leave Manchester and South Manchester for Hartford at 5.45, a.m. and thereafter half bourly cation for the position. The school is an exquisite waist, fashioned like the blue, has imitation rubies instead of the turquoises, and remarkably natural are the stones. In pale manye is an exquisite waist,

Going West:—Car will leave Talcottville at 6:30 a. in. and thereafter hourly until 9:30 p. in.

But one car will run between Talcottville and Love Lane, making hourly trips.

The running time between Talcottville and Manchester will be shortened to ten minutes and from Manchester to Love Lane to fifteen minutes.

Dond's application was favorably considered, and she was duly appointed.

The young lady, whose pleasing personality is certain to increase the attractions of the islands to those who are forced to stay there, was happy at her good fortune. She is ready to go the moment her appointment is made out and the boat comes to take her off. If the lightkeepers only knew how lucky they lightkeepers only knew how lucky they

To nothing does the new year open

Cross Town Division.

Going South:—Cars leave Manchester for South Manchester, 5:45, a.m. and half hourly thereafter until 11:15 p. m.

Connect at Manchester Center with cars or Hartford.

Inghtkeepers only knew how lucky they are in securing such a pleasing young woman to teach their progeny, they would not delay the hour of her arrival.

—San Francisco Chronicle.

The Progress of Westerland in autograph books is one of cooking recipes. Each formula written in the book has the signature of the contributing friend ander it Going North:—Cars leave South Manchester of Manchester, 6.00 a. m., and half-hourly thereafter until 11.30 p. m. Connect at Manchester Center with cars from Hartford.

Bunday cars leave terminii 2 hours and half-hourly thereafter until 12 hours from Hartford.

Bunday cars leave terminii 2 hours In Great Britain a majority of the collater than op week days.

A new block of hats in the west end of London displays the announcement, "To Let, For Lady Bachelors Only."

Neckpieces made entirely of pink flowers, finished with lace ends, are much worn with evening gowns.

ook place from St. James' church last unday afternoon and was largely attended. She was a member of the local branch Ladies Auxiliary of the A O B who turned out in a body and attended the funeral. There were 47 of the ladies in line. They formed with on, Central America, is suffering from but it is assumed that the increased temperature is here as well as in other cases. But the careful scientific man

experiments on the evening primrose;

has been loth to accept mere assump-

cerned, the internal heat would un-

doubtedly tend to vaporize whetever

# Scrofula Sores

Afflicted My Wife for 15 Years

the matter and has recently given his conclusion in the "Bulletin" of the Botanical Society of France. He igarms were very bad and her eyes were affect- nores now the theory of expansion by ed. She decided to take Hood's Sarsaparilla heat and refers the act to the opera-and now her skin is smooth; she is cured of tion of the moisture expanding within scrofula."-M. E. STEVENS, Charlotte Center.
New York.
Remember
the inclosed petals proportionate to the amount of heat the plant was un-

# Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner the outside instead of being generated within. So far as the act itself is con-

In their annual report the commis- might be inside the inclosure, and it sioners of fisheries and game of Massa- | would take a nice experiment to decide chusetts state that the propagation in this case whether the heat or the moisture was the leading factor. But neither speculation accounts for the during the past season at the State recurving of the sepals.—Independent.

aviances. Something over two hundred chicks, which had been allowed Romance of a Pension. their freedom in the large inclosure, In the Pension Office a few weeks were trapped in October and put in a ago, says W. E. Curtis in a letter to were trapped in October and put in a covered corral twenty-eight by sixty fect in area. This proved too small for so many birds, and there was a small loss, the stronger birds maltreating the weaker ones. This will be obviated next year by sending the birds out as soon as they are trapped.

A few birds were distributed last the province of the examiners, to whom was referred the application of a veteran, ascertained from the records that a woman had been drawing a pension for several years as his widow. When he was notified of that fact he wrote back for further information, and within a few

year to responsible persons with the understanding that they were to breed and turn them out in their reweeks husband and wife were reunited after a separation of thirty-two years. breed and turn them out in their respective localities. Only three were successful in raising birds, but they are confident that past experience will lead to success in the future, and that thus the ruffed grouse, which are rapidly nearing extermination, will be respectively. They are confident that past experience will lead to success in the future, and that thus the ruffed grouse, which are rapidly nearing extermination, will be responsible persons with the weeks husband and wife were reunited after a separation of thirty-two years. For some reason that has not been explained they ceased to correspond during the war, and he never returned to his old home. In the meantime his wife supported herself and three or four children, who have grown up to manhood and womanhood, and several placed.—Norwich (Conn.) Bulletin.

The stew ill comprise the public grounds on both sides of the Seine, from the Place de la Concerd to a point beyond the server of the dangers from which they have escaped, and declare that the life of no Moslem is safe without the limits of the cities.

Corrheea a

great deal.

ed with the sick headache.

sche all the

From Mrs. James Corrigan.

For seventeen years I have suffered. Periods were so very painful that I birds of paradise farms? These latter would have to go to the doctor every are sometimes so buried in their beau-

manhood and womanhood, and several years ago made application for a widow's pension, and it was granted her.

A "Feather Farm" Idea.

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Why not have poultry farms for feathers, as they do ostrioh farms, perceck farms, parequet farms, even birds of paradise farms? These latter are sometimes so buried in their beautiful plumage that they look as if they would like to part with some of it, twen to adorn a hat.

This would, in a great measure, stop this wholesale wicked killing of our beautiful song birds and insect-killing birds. Robins, thrushes, wrens and many others are not pretty on a hat. The English sparrow can furnish all the small feathers needed, and a pigeon farm the next size. Then poultry farms a vide of the citles.

A "Feather Farm" Idea.

Of no Moslem is safe without the limits of the citles.

A Turks and with the first thrushes are in board of a Turkish transport.

Canea. on Sustain transport.

Canea. On S He said that I had an enlargen the womb, and told my husband that I operation, as I had tumors in the womb, and it was a case of life or death. A I was operated upon twice, but it eon farm the next size. Then poultry feathers we could have from the ducks did not seem to do me any good, it made me very weak. I was troubled with the leu-

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eon farm the next size. Then poultry feathers we could have from the ducks and chickens and turkeys that we have eaten.—New York Tribune.

A Power That Cunnet Be Stolen.

According to the Electric Review, it has been decided by a court in Germany that electricity cannot be stolen. An electric light company discovered that a man had tapped the wires and was using electricity as power. Several thousand amperes of current had been consumed when the discovery was made. The question arose in court whether an invisible, intangible material could be carried off. With a currious disregard for the very evident facts in the case, the court ruled that only a movable, material object could be stolen. They decided that come and come of the selectricity did not come ander that head, and the appropriator of the district of the distri intangible material could be carried off. With a curious disregard for the

loss of appetite, and could not sleep nights. After taking several bottles of Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, some Liver Pills, and using your Sanative Wash, I recovered.

I can eat well, and every one that sees me tells me I am a different per-of the electric current was allowed to son. I can do all my own work, sleep go free.

A Cougher's Coffers

wise he will neglect his coffers awhile and

attend to his cough. A man's coffers may be so secure that no one can take them away from him. But a little cough has taken many . a man away from his coffers. The "slight

yough" is somewhat like the small pebble that

ies on the mountain side, and appears utterly

insignificant. A fluttering bird, perhaps, starts the pebble rolling, and the rolling pebble begets an avalanche that buries a town. Many fatal diseases begin with a slight cough. But any

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Sent Iree. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

well and feel well. I am growing stronger every day, and am able to go out and enjoy a walk and not feel all tired out when I return, as I used to. I doctored for sixteen years, and in all those years I did not feel as well as I do and the only one now in the country, at the present time. I wish that every | with the exception of one in Philawoman that is troubled as I was, would try that medicine. Oh! it is so good o feel well, and it is all owing to Mrs. In 1895 the number of telegrams Pinkham's kind advice and medicine.

-Mss. James Corrigan, 284 Center St.,

James Plain, Mass., 284 Center St.,

367,243, to Australia 6050.

by the Christians.

## (ING TO LEAD GREECE'S ARMY.

George to Take the Field at the Head of
His Soldiers in Thessaly—Ruler Prefers Death in Battle to Erile—Two
Thousand Turks Reported Killed in
the Eastern Extremity of the Island.

Canea, Isle of Crete (By Cable).—Bumors
of a wholesale massacre of Mussulmans at
Sitia have reached here, some of the reports
placing the number of killed at 2000, which
includes almost the entire Moslem population of the town. It is said that men, women and children were killed indiscriminately by the Christians. It is impossible at
present to confirm the reports, but the rumors have created the deepest anxiety. Genoral Bor, who is in command of the gendarmerie at Canea, has sent two Italian darmerie at Canea, has sent two Italian most anything that any man with two ar officers of the gendarmerie to Sitia in a gun-boat to inquire into the truth or falsity of

the reports.

The fort at Voucoulis, which is garrisoned by 500 Turkish troops, has been besieged for several days by a large force of well-armed insurgents. The commander of the besieging force called upon the Turkish commander to surrender, and promised safe con- commemorate the close of the present con-

e's a Farmer Who Does Everything

Thomas Winthrop, of Brookdale, Penn is one of the most remarkable men in the State. Twenty years ago, when a boy, Winthrop worked in a flour mill. One day he was caught in a belt and received in-juries that necessitated taking off both arms at the shoulders.

This misfortune did not discourage him, and after recovering his health he set about carning his livelihood as best he could with-

## MILLS FORCED TO SHUT DOWN.

rent..... Railroad Travel Interfered With in Several States, and Much Damage to in the Overflowing Waters in Kentucky

PITTERURG, Penn. (Special).-The usually placid Monongahela River is a raging tor- 00 to the appropriation.

rapid. Along the river at thany places ratiroad tracks are covered by many feet of
water. Mills and workshops are partially
submerged and the workmen nave been
driven from their benches.

The greatest damage thus far reported is
between McKeesport and Pittsburg, where,
throughout the distance, the shores are lined
with manufactories. A majority of these
places were compelled to suspend operations,
and much loss and damage will result. All
of the rallroads in the Monongabels Valley. nali Bolling Mist, Cannon's Planing Mills

RIVERS RISE RAPIDLY. of Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky. (Special).—Nearly all streams in Kentucky are clear out of their banks and doing unmeasurable damage. Several people have been drowned in various parts of the State, Much stock has been lost, fencing swept away, and other property almost ruined. The streams all through the mountains are higher than for years, and the greatest damage is feared.

A despatch from Paris says that Dr. Steinitz was suffering from a mental disorder and had been placed in the Morocoff Private Hospital, at Moscow, William Steinitz was born at Prague, Bohemia, on May 14, 1896.

The family of Jacob Ciciez, of Cleveland duct to any of the garrison who chose to ac- tury have so far advanced as to warrant News comes from Pineville, Ky., that two white men, while crossing a raging stream, were drowned, and also a revenue officer, who was in the mountains looking after who was in the mountains looking after and wife, were fatalisy burned, and their

> shildren while on route home from a neighbor's in a wagon were caught in the cloud-

RAVAGES OF INDIA'S FAMINE.

PARIS EXPOSITION PLANS.

Area Covered Larger Than Has Been Af-

LONDON TO BE FORTIFIED.

Series of Defenses to Guard Against

400 miles wide, and among the dense population there is only a comparatively small percentage that is not affected by the great calmits. ously opposing Greece.

KYLE RE-ELECTED SENATOR. Sepublicans in the South Dakota Legisla-

'On February 3 the Turkish troops began

ture Support the Populist. James H. Kyle, Populist, was re-elected, at Pierre, United States Senator from South Dawhen the ballot was taken the Republicans of the House voted almost solidly for Kyle. The Republicans of the Senate began at once to change to Kyle, and before the result of the ballot was announced enough changes had been made to give Kyle 65 votes, three more than was necessary to elect.

The main body of the Populists voted against Kyle, but a few joined the Republicans in electing him. He received six Demogratic votes. kota by Republican votes.

cratic votes.

South of London, on which the Crystal Palace is a conspicuous object. The scheme includes barracks and other military works. The cost, which will be something formidable for the Treasury to face, will be met by advances from the Consolidated Fund, to be repaid by instalments extending over twenty years.

Honoring a Brave Seaman.

says it is reported there that Dr. Zertucha,

of the railroads in the Monongahela Valley, with the single exception of the Monon branch of the Pennsylvania Bailroad, experienced much difficulty in getting their passengers through to their destination.

At Glassport the river rose so rapidly that the fires could not be drawn from the costly eal Company's plant, and, as these furnaces are now partially under water, they will be badly damaged, if not ruined.

At McKeesport the rise in the Mozongahela and Youghlogheny Rivers compelled many people to move their household goods by means of boats. The city water-works, Dewee's Woods Rolling Mill, the Na-

The Worst Flood in Years.

those driven from their homes.

It is impossible to estimate the damage in the upper part of Charleston. Business is almost encirely suspended. Telephone con-nection is broken. The postoffice now co-



Has accepted a portfolio offere Major McKinley.)

Foreign Attack. London is to be fortified against a possible invasion by forces landing on the southern

The bodies of the Rev. Thomas Spicer and wife, their daughter, Mrs. William Rouse, and her two little twin boys, and Mrs. Waldron, mother of Postmaster Waldron, ot Winona, North Dakots, were found at Mr. Spicer's ranch, one mile north of Winona.

It was evidently the work of one or more Indians, as an Indian was seen there the day of the tragedy. The bodies were frightfully mutilated with ries and clubs.

The murder of the six persons undoubtedly means another outbreak by the Indians like that of 1890.

Killed in the Prize Bing.

Schools and prize fight at the Manhatian Athletic Club, Cincinnati, Ohio. Coleman and William Wright, both colored, put on four-counce gloves for a tenround contest. In the early part of the first round Rogers struck Coleman in the fast party into a shameless abandoned the principles on which it was founded and that the Silver Republican party has abandoned the principles on which it was founded and that the Silver Republican party has abandoned the principles on which it was founded and that the Silver Republican party has abandoned the principles on which it was founded and that the Silver Republican party has abandoned the principles on which it was founded and that the Silver Republican party has abandoned the principles on which it was founded and that the Silver Republican party has abandoned the principles on which it was founded and that the Silver Republican party has abandoned the principles on which it was founded and that the Silver Republican party has abandoned the principles on which it was founded and that the Silver Republican party has abandoned the principles on which it was founded and that the Silver Republican party has abandoned the principles on the colored. The address declares that the Silver Republican party has abandoned the principles of the colored party has abandoned the principles of the colored

lerbert, in Charleston, S. C., for should be introduced into Liverpool, Eng-Against Woman Suffrage. Bills to grant women the right of suffrage

ere defeated in Massachusetts and Okia-

la 1896. Py sense of reli-

rent, rushing onward with vast quantities of wreckage and rubbish upon its surface. The of return postal card and envelope service. landmarks of the stream are completely ob The General Deficiency bill, carrying an literated by the volume and rush of the angry waters, and the locations of the various dams are only traceable by the eddies. Throughout the Monongahela Valley river traffic has the case of Hopkins vs. Kendali from the been suspended, and there is a general feeling of apprehension. The rise was very rapid. Along the river at many places rail-

and all the coal yards are submerged.

It is expected that the loss in the Mononahela and Ohio Valleys will reach hundreds

osses Caused by the Flood in the State

greatest damage is feared. News comes from Pineville, Ky., that two At Middlesborough, a cloudburst deluded the locality, drowning James Charwell and family. Charwell and his wife and four

Wheeling, W. Va. (Special).—The Kanawha Valley is suffering from the worst flood in years. Charleston is under water. Members of the Legislature went to the State House in boats, but no session was held, since the basement is flooded and the fires put out. Suffering among the poor is great, and churches and schools are filled with those driven from their homes.

cupies an island.



ADDRESS TO SILVER REPUBLICANS.

ot a Provisional National Committee. The Silver Republicans in the Senate and House signed an address to the people, which was made public at Washington, calling a meeting of a "provisional National Committee of the Silver Republican party" in Chicago June 8 next, for the purpose of calling a National Convention of Silver Republicans and those who will co-operate with them "natil the great monetary issue is settled and settled right."

Each State and Territory is asked to designate a member of the Provisional National Committee, to represent it in all matters preliminary to the calling of the National Convention. Charles A. Towne, of Minne-

"Secretary to the President" Now. The office of President's private secretary

were defeated in Massachusetts and Oktahome Territory.

Mrs. Cleveland at Princeton.

Mrs. Cle

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED

Senate a resolution calling for an in-ion of the death of Dr. Ru'z in Cuba In the House Mr. Grosvenor (Rep. Ohio,) took occasion to denounce civil service re-form, and was roundly applauded by Re-

Secretary Olney assured Senator Sherman that there was nothing critical in the rela-ions between the United States and Spain. Senor de Lome guaranteed to Secretary Olney that Dr. Buiz's murderers, if there was murder, shall be punished, and that it inaisted upon all Americans in custody in Cuba shall be brought to Havan's for trial.

The Senate Committees made amendments to the Sundry Civil Bill, adding nearly \$750,-The Senate passed a bill for a new system

Postmaster-General Wilson authorized the announcement that he had accepted the offer of the Presidency of the Washington and Lee University, at Lexington, Va. He will be ready to take the place on July 1, when the resignation of the present President, General George Washington Custis Lee, takes effect.

At Taliabasses, Pla., M. Nicholson, convicted of the murier of J. Duval, a livery-man, of Madison, Fla., in 1895, and sentenced to be hanged March 17, committed suicide By the biggest ice deal known on the Pen-

obscot River, in Maine, for years, the Con-solidated Ice Company, of New York, has acquired the house and harvesting plant of The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has pisced with the Carnegie Company, at Homestead, Penn., an order for 65,000 tons of steel rails. The People's Party, in convention at Chi-Chicago's murdered Mayor, for the same of-fice, which is to b. filled next April. Mr.

Harrison is the leading candidate of the free silver Democrats for Mayor also. The engine and express, mail and baggage cars of Train No. 1 on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad were thrown from the rails at Glen Station, Ky., by running into a washout caused by the extremely heavy rains. No damage was done to the sleeping cars. Mr. Stout, the roadmaster, was killed.

old, received injuries. Albert Jerno Joseph Jerga, boarders, were also The Southern Pacific Railroad will pay \$150,000 to the State of Kentucky for its

Ferdinand May was arrested in New York City charge t with defrauding a bank in Strassburg, Germany, of over \$200,000, by talsely representing that he had sold and consigned to this country a large amount of whalebone, on which the bank cashed bills of exchange. He was sent to Ludlow Street. Jail in default of \$100,000 bail. R. G. Dun & Co., of New York City, in their last weekly trade statement, gave a decidedly encouraging review of business

At Prairie Du Chien, Wis.,ex-County Judge and ex-Mayor C. E. Fuller committed suicide by shooting himself. The suicide was due probably to mental aberration. Deer in the Green Mountains of Vermont, were never more plentiful or in better con-dition since their importation into the State ten years ago than during the present winter. The falls of snow have been comparatively light, and in consequence the deep have been wandering through the forests as during other seasons of the year. The recent increase in incendiary fires in

into making a protest concerning the blanket policies which are issued by fire insurance companies without any preliminary s of the property to be insured. \* A resolution was introduced in the Senate at Albany, N. Y., calling for an investigation of the conduct of department stores. The substitution of electricity for steam as motive power for the Brooklyn Bridge cars vill, it is stated, save \$10,000 a year. Captain Romeyn, of the Fifth Artillery, stationed at Fort McPherson, feiled Lecutonant O'Brien to the ground with a blow on the jaw. This took place in the course of

At New Bloomfield, Penn., Dr. T. L. Johnston, who a few weeks ago was convicted of murder in the second degree for the killing of Dr. George S. Henry at Duncannon, was sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary. An unknown Italian woman was murdered

at Norwalk, Conn., and after the assassin-had inflicted sixteen terrible wounds he placed the body on a railroad track, but it At New Brunswick, N. J., Elwood Thomp son, twenty-nine years of age, shot and in-stantly killed himself in his home on Balddren. His suicide is attributed to worry over the disgrace brought upon him by his

mother, who recently was convicted of keep-ing a disorderly house. The accounts of retiring State Treasurer Joseph Bartly and State Auditor Eugene Moore, of Nebraska, show a shortage of more than half a million dollars, Three burglars held up John Welsh and is wife in their road house near Menlo Park. Catherine Sello, of Aldene, N. Y., sacrificed her life in saving the lives of her brothers and sisters when a lamp exploded.

At Iron River, Mich., the residence of Thomas Brosnowsky was burned and two-children perished in the fire. General John C. Robinson, a veteran of the Civil War, died in his home in Eimira, The New York Senate unanimously passe!

a bill providing that persons convicted of placing obstructions on railroad tracks shall be punished as for murder in the first de-

Ploods in the Ohio River and its tribu-aries caused great damage to property. James Fry, who murdered J. P. Shaw in a bush fifteen miles from Emsdale, Canada, as the result of a quarrel, has committed suicide by shooting. Fry had given out that he would never be captured alive, and had barricaded himself in the house.

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

SUNDAY'S DISCOURSE BY THE theory, that ought not to keep you from loving and serving Christ. Do not refuse to come ashore because all the others, according to your theory, are going to get shore. You may have a different theory about themistry, about astronomy about the atmosphere Subject -\*A Shattered Patth,"

The stripping of the strip

come with such force as to be driven high up on the beach by some fortunate billow? There are beginned to the larboard, now gover to the starboard, now over to the larboard; now award dashed clear over the deck, and it seems as if the old craft has gone forever. But up abe comes again. Paul's arms around must, he criest "All is well. God has now and dashed clear over the starboard now of the larboard the starboard now and dashed clear over the deck, and it seems as if the old craft has gone forever. But up abe comes again. Paul's arms around must, he criest "All is well. God has now mothing about ships, and never saw went the prow, with me." Crash went the throber till the sees resulted through from side to side of the waste. The mass who trusted to the larboard the vessel gold into the warse 17st immortals are precipitated, Boursel 11st of the warse 27st immortals are precipitated, Some of them had been brought up on the seathore and had learned to swim, and with the warse 17st immortals are precipitated, Some of them had been brought up on the seathore and had learned to swim, and with the warse 17st immortals are precipitated, Some of them had been brought up on the seathore and propulsion of both feet they put out for the beach and rosohed it. But and the starboard the waves and by the strokes of both arras and propulsion of both feet they put out for the beach and rosohed it. But and the starboard the same than the same than the starboard the same tha

others had been weakened by long seasickness.

Oh, what will become of them? "Take that piece of a rudder," says Paul to one. "Take that fragment of a spar," says Paul to another. "Take that image of Castor and Polinx." "Take that plank from the lifeboat." "Take hat plank from the lifeboat." "Take hat plan sand a whole family. There crawls upout of the surf the centurion. There another plant comes in, with a life clining ing safe to it. There another plant comes in, with a life clining ing safe to it. There another plant comes in, with a life clining ing safe to it. There another plant comes in, with a life clining ing safe to it. There another plant comes in last of all, for he had been overseen the safe and the wave of human hate rolled over him from the second to the eighth grade; and another important item is that a more overwhelming surge to bring us out of infinite peril into overlasting safety? The wave of human hate rolled over him from the surface of the beginning of a great movement for the education of women in respect to result. Thank God, all are here!

I do not underrate the value of a great the object of the saved of the save

Ascept him is lost.

You are, and all the redeemed prodigate of heaven are on the beach with new white minster eatechisms, and I wish you all did, robes to clothe all those who come in on but you may believe in nothing they contain broken pieces of the ship.

over. He says to me, "I cannot believe that in this life the destiny is irrevocably fixed; I think there will be another opportunity of repentance after death." I say to him: "My brother, what has that to do with you? Don't you realize that the man who waits for another chance after death when he has a good chance before death he a stark fool? Had not you better take the plank that is thrown to you now and head for shore rather than wait for a plank that may by invisible hands be thrown to you after you are dead? Do as you please, but as for myself, with pardon for all my sho offered me now, and all the joys of time and etertity offered me now. I instantly deep a boat ought to set in the water while a hurricane is in full blast and there are three steamers crowded with passengers going to please, other chance as wise men think they can peel

life with the children he massacred. I conder if Charles Guiteau and John Wilkes both are up there shooting at a mark. I incr now controvert it, although I must Vesuvius ran the blockade of Charleston y at for such a micerable heaven I (S. C.) Harbor by Admiral Bunco's floot.

A DECADE OF AGONY. PRESENTED BY ALL TEXAS. A Young Lady of East Syracuse Tells Her

THE SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26 1897.

James Albert Gary is a widely known manufacturer of Baltimore, Md., and has been prominent in Province to the blood and suppressions, irregularities and all same also a suppressions irregularities and all same as suppressions.

American Queen labels.

From the Standard, Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Rosamond Ash, who resides with her father, Mr. C. S. Ash, on Manlius Street, specially abdomen of a loving chum. The injured man has arisen from his bed to ALABASTINE CO. GRAND RAPIDE.

as suppressions, irregularities and all forms persons dependent upon their eyesight of weakness. They build up the blood, and for a living. Last year 726 applicants

work will be sent to newspapers. A Con-gress of Mothers will be held annually in Our lady readers will be delighted to know that the Gilbert Manufacturing Co., of New

York, who have gained such enviable repu-

rain; very desirable for a warm weather black dress. To be fashionably dressed this summer means an American Queen Organdie or Grenadine, Dimity or Henrietta. For the protection of the consumer these goods are protection of the consumer these goods and done up in silk papers like silks bearing the

> A 5000-acre farm and \$10,000 in cash have been offered to Typographical Union No. 6, of New York City, for the benefit of its sick or unemployed members.

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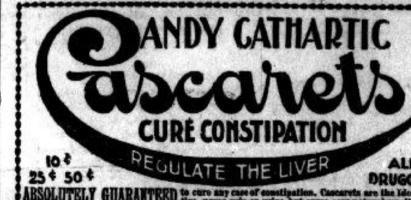
One of the severest tests of friend ship recorded in the annals of history A pure, has just come to light in Pasadens in ready for t

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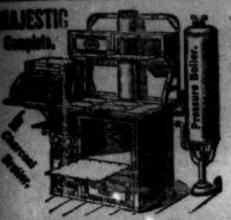
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Smigntes. The Oven is made of Steel Plate and United Workmen in Boston this week. the \$450, that he (Burke) had paid to rill not warp or crack, will not leak, letting ashes The question of classified assessments the town for a license, which was sub gas into it, and hot air out at joints and openings. was voted down, but like truth it will sequently revoked, when it became

church in connection with the Bible resolution

house Wednesday evening, March 17, the Center street property and architect St. Patrick's day, under the manage- Jackson has prepared plans for a hand ment of P. J. Touhey, and the proceeds some structure to be erected on same at will be applied to the building fund of once. It is of Venetian architectural the new St. Bridgid's church. The treatment, will be very modern in style young people are studying their parts and dressing, will have a front elevation

weil attended and proved a social and front on Orchard street. financial success. The South Manches
ter Military Band played for the concert and dancing, and the grand march
morrow evening between the Company

Costumes. of the town. An army supper was will prompt. Manchester and vicinity that I am pre-pared to furnish masonerade costomes short addresses were made, stories were Rev. J. S. Wadsworth is very busy for lodges, clubs and theatrical enter-

tainments in true harmony with pic was enjoyed by ail. path this year, out of deference to Father Murphy, the new paster of St. Bridgid's church, who proposes to have the young people of his parish present the play of Robert Emmet on that date, as noted elsewhere, and the samual ball pose as they see fit, to Rev. J. S. Wadsbut the date is not yet fixed.

The town clock at North Manchester ly and thankfully. The long evenings are now here and you will need plenty of has been put in good repair by an exlight so as to enjoy your firesides in comfort and do your reading pert. One morning during the zero Advertised Letters, South Manchester, weather last month one of the steel Conn., Feb. 33, 1897. or household duties whatever they may be. For this purpose parts of the works snapped anddenly Chas E Anderson, causing the works to stop. This has Miss Julia Fleming. been repaired, and again the public are F G Hoag. favored to look into a face that tells the Mrs John McChiskey, Fritz Wilson, 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 truth and hear the hours struck day Miss Ellen A Porter. and night. In the near future the face Miss Christinee Quintress,

> its pristine sheen. Although there was no school in the onth Manchester school building on Mrs Mary Belknap. Washington's birthday, Janitor Southwick had the stars and stripes floating over the building and a large American B F Welch. flag draped across the windows over the front entrance. Ferris Brothers swung their large flag to the breeze across querade ballin Apel's opera house Mon-Maio street. There was no general ob day evening, March 1. Phelan, the cos-

and fune-al directing in Hartford, with the well known firm of Scott & Smith | Emil Kohls of No 8 Cooper street is will prompt. A concert will be given sole agent in this place for 'Form's from 8 until 9 o'clock when the grand Heil Oil", or liniment for the cure of march will take place, led by Prince and rheumatism, which he says is a German Prince s Carnival. Dancing will conremedy of great efficacy, and sufferers tinue until 2 a. m. Admission 35 from rheumatism will hail with delight cents. Electric cars in all directions at DR. A. ANGELL any medicine that will bring them re- close. lief. It is not on sale at the drug stores, but anyone wishing a bottle can drop him a postal card and he will bring the medicine to them. He is also sole

t the approach of Spring. ROCK CONCERT COMPANY

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TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. James M. Burke, through his attorney C.P. Montgomery attended the annual ed in the State legislature, authorizing convention of the Anceint Order of this town to pay back a fair portion of

known that he was justice of the peace All members of St. Mary's parish It was claimed by Olin R. Wood, atover 14 years of age who have not been torney for this town, that the money confirmed are requested to meet the could not be paid back, as there was no rector in the church on Sunday, Feb. statute authorizing such a proceeding ruary 28, at 3:80 p.m. to organize a class The house passed the resolution, with for instructions in regard to that out a dissenting vote, authorizing the Apostolic rite. The instructions will be town to pay back a fair portion of the given on Wednesday evenings in the money, as called for in the petition or

School.

The play of Robert Emmet will be purchased a building lot from Alexan-presented by local talent in Apel's opera der Trotter, on the northeast corner of

the town hall last Tuesday evening was Renaisance style. The new portion will

PAINLESSS The annual reunion of Drake Post No. series. However the G boys will give DENTISTRY | G. A. R., which took place in Che them a hustle for the honors and even | THEY look like TWENTY FIVE. You will say the same ney hall last week, was one of the if they win, they will have to play ball largest and most successful that the all the time. It will be hotly contested veterans have had, including the de from start to finish and if the local play partment officers, members from G. A. ers are defeated they will put up a manly 4. Posts in Hartford, East Hartford, and honorable resistance. The game Rockville and elsewhere, the local corps will be called at 8:30 and will be fol Post and many of the leading citizens will furnish music and Prof. C. Foley

pared to furnish masquerade costumes and theatrical enter told and an unusually pleasant time these days making ready for the conferas noted elsewhere, and the annual ball pose as they see fit, to Rev. J. S. Wads:
of the Hibernians has been postponed, worth, or to George Davidson, both of Apel's Opera House Block. whom will receive them most cheerful-

of the clock will be repainted and Miss Margaret Rynn, Luisa Sparsta, the hands and figures regilded, said it Paul Schmidt, will gleam and glisten again with all Robert Walsh Miss Isabella C Connors,

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They will also appear in the North Methodist church Thursday evening, March 4, the prices of admission there being 25 and 35 cents. Reserved seat tickets for the North M. E. church entertainment are now on sale at C. H. tertainment are now on sale at C. H. performed, if it is found that he has forenoon upon above described premises.

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| Cert and dancing, and the grand master was led by the Hon James Ray of Bos tou supreme grand master of the Orange Lodges of the United States, and Mrs. | Morrow evening between the Company G.team and the Nutmeg Athletic Club. The Nutmegs have played a large number of games this season and have number been vanquished but once in the whole ( ) BERE Spring Suitings, New Shades, New Designs. You Never Saw Better Styles. Some TWENTY DOLLAR suits

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