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the Catholic Church, South Manchester, will carry a large assort him. He declined to accept however, are used on the steam roads. It will ment of up to date goods in my line, have had a large experience in embalming as he wishes to continue with his greatly expedite the transmission of and funeral directing in Hartford, with the well known firm of Scott & Smith father in the plumbing, steam fitting mail matter both in the city and and am thoroughly familiar with all the details of the business.

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arrived from Ireland and are boarding fully resist attacks that must certainly have carried her away, was she not en-

eutenant, Patrick Madden; treasurer, ant floor director. The aids will be Arthur B. Keeney; secretary, Frank Thomas J. Scott, Wm Taylor, John

ing a club house for the Orford Golf Club on the golf grounds back of the Sherman place on East Center street. season and it is believed that the young The building will be 20x30 feet one fully round out what has been a very story high and will be divided into two pleasant social season. Ice cream and building was started last Monday morning and it is expected to be ready for ing and it is expected to be ready for

Cards are out announcing the coming handsome residence on W. Center street of this place, and Charles Andrew where they have one of the handsomest Main and Temple Streets. cottages in town. A large gang of men South Windsor including painters, plumbers, decorators. The ceremony will take place carpenters etc. have been working on in James' church. Wednesday morning. May 26, 1897 at nine o'clock. A recep The house has all modern improvements, ride, 26 Maple street, from 10:30 a. m is as pretty within as it is handsome without and is as convenient as one My Spring Stock Is Now Ready.

A special fire district meeting will be side, against Edward J. Tidlund (who beld in the town half next Wednesday) was formerly employed as a draughts man in the Mather factory over north) warning given in another column; where on a bastardy proceeding, was to have the purposes of the meeting are fully come up in the court of common pleas set forth, and to which the attention of in Hartford last Monday, bu) was settled our readers is accordingly directed. It out of Court, by Tidland paying \$155 in is a matter in which all property owners settlement of all claims Miss Holstein and tax payers are deeply concerned and had against him; which smount was all legal voters in the district should be on hand to have a voice and vote in the ecepted and the affair disposed of.

fact rather better. ings of the order. A substantial banquet

a number of local and foreign views on the screen, and also a collection of four sides entitled "Our Loved Ones Gone have general supervision of the fair to As I have introduced the Very Best Ranges and Heaters in this Before." Vocal music will be furnished be given by Company G. next October, soldiers will have his photo taken Captain H. W. Keeney, Sergeants C.

ROLLIN M. ROOD, P. M. city and in the suburbs. Postal cierks Thomas P. Aitkin's son has just grad | are detailed to receive, assort and dis asted from Huntsinger's Business Col. tribute the mails. Regular railway ege and a position in a mercantile es postoffice cars are used for this purpose and tinning business, which he is learn- suburbs. ing and intends to master thoroughly before entering any other field, or place

Auxiliary of the A. O. H. The grand and is likely to do much good in creating arch was led by W. P. Kesting of this ing a rivalry to excel in this very implace and Miss Maggie Keating of Hart | portant study. The judges will be Olin ford. Professor Keating's orchestra R. Wood, E. S. Ela and W. J. Flood. furnished music and Professor C. Foley | There will also be a reading contest; prompted. The attendance was not as one reader being chosen from each

large as usual, but still was large school. The one who excels will be enough to pay all expenses and some presented with a copy of Longfellow's what to spare; besides giving all con poems. The judges of the reading con DR. A. ANGELL, cerned a very pleasant social time. test will be Rev. C. H. Barber, Mrs. W. Specialist in diseases of the We have ascertained that in addition to the \$2,000 insurance that the late Patrick Wood carried in the Ancient of writing, which may be examined by Hours: 12 to 1. Order of United Workmen, he also had the audience. It is confidently expected \$1,000 insurance in the Workmen's Benefit Association. The sum will be

A SPECIAL OFFER. to get squarely on her feet and cast about to see what she can best do to provide for her wants in the future. | public to the fact that I have 500 Cabi-Persons who intend purchasing a net Photo Mounts with the imprint of

camera this season will do well to take the "Manchester Photo Studio," which advantage of the cut in prices of those I purchased while running the gallery goods that is being made by the Bonner. in the Hale building over north, and Preston Co ,of 329 Main street, Hartford | while these mounts last, I will use them as can be seen by their advertisement in in my best cabinet work and sell them a another column. They are headquar at the remarkably low price of \$1.50 a particular, or money will be refunded. Waverly Building, When these mounts are gone this price cannot be duplicated. Remember this

Thomas Ruddell and Miss Rebecca Atkinson arrived from Ireland last Sat. existence, despite a great many discouraging drawbacks and it is hoped that CLEARING JACKET

> Here's an opportunity to secure a medium weight Spring or Fall Jacket at an unusual price reduction. The sudden changes of weather make a light weight coat a

\$3,45 Covert Cloth Coats were \$4.95

Patrick Hayes and family have moved from Oak street into their new and Ballerstein Building, Hartford, Ct.



Oliver Magnell, THE TAILOR.

#### doings of the fire district, so as to have A VERY LITTLE MONEY

Will go a long way towards giving your home pretty, substantial and might and secured about 24 cents in one cent pieces; all the available cash that The state boar of the Ladies Auxilia comfortable furnishings, provided you buy from me, as I carry almost \$20.00 PER 100. cent pieces: all the available cash that ary of the A. O. H. held an important everything that the average housekeeper needs and will give prices that

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

It will pay you, B. C. APEL, Furniture Dealer and Undertaker

#### Spring Footwear.

The Boston Shoe Store is now ready to show to its customers a Full Line of O. Lord and A C House, Corporals J Spring Shoes in both shades, Tan and Black. Sunday is a day when D Cheney and E M Ogden, Trumpeter everybody likes to look well and show something new. Wear a pair of our shoes

and D H Husband. These gentlemen | Ladies-Our Southern Tie in a Rich Chocolate Color Tan is going to be a leader. Dr J M Coburn, will appoint sub-committees, of which Gentlemen-Don't forget to look in our display window where you will see our John J Finlay, Miss Emma Farquhar, they will each be chairman, respect Special \$3.50 Patent Leather in both Cloth and Kid Top. It's a seller.

BOSTON SHOE STORE,

L. N. Charter, Prop. - Park Building.

New invoice of the very latest styles of watches just received, including fancy dials and the newest designs in cases. When you want the celebrated Hamilton of business. He received his diploma The spelling contest that is to take watches, come to me. I am now selling them. They are well known here and The spelling contest that is to take place in Cheney hall this Friday even- watches in turquoise blue and lavender tints. They are beauties. See the new A merry party of dancers assembled ing is strirring up a great deal of interest chain bracelets for ladies, set in with garnets and amethysts. They are fully-upamong the pupils and teachers in the attend the May festival of the Ladies several district schools of the town

... Chas. H. Keeney, Boston Shoe Store,

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THREE CENTS.

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TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. You are all cordially invited to join

number of important local happenings pleasant social time, as this will be

the last indoor dance of the season.

tten on thearm by a dog last Sunday

serious or permanent injury will re-

be adapted to the public needs accord

instead of stopping at Love Lane, as

Additional local news on pages 4 and 8 America in their first social dance at The Come to us for LOWEST RATES on Owing to unavoidable circumstances be heaatily welcomed and given a very

> had to be omitted in this issue. Miss Mabel Cook, daughter of Aaron | New carpets have been laid in the Cook of Manchester Green, died in the Center Congregational church this Hartford hospital last night. She had week and everything will be in readiness an operation performed there some time for next Sunday. There will be a preachago and was being treated. Funeral ing service at 7 o'clock Sunday even-

services will be held at the residence of ing her father Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Katherine L. Norris of Brooklyn, N. The South Manchester school will not Y., a classmate of Jennie E. Wilkes at be in session on Decoration Day. the Posse Gymnasium of Boston, was a Judge H. O. Bowers and bride have guest at E. C. Stanley's the present

eturned from their wedding tour. Mrs. Patrick R. Hayes of Highland | Little Florence, daughter of Joshua Park continues dangerously ill with A daughter was born to Hugh and night. Dr. Bradley canterized the

Mrs. McGowan of Oak Grove street last wounds and it is hoped that no very The sum of \$33.78 has been contribut ed by the South Manchester school

the Barnard fund. John Elliott of New Britian was guest of David Osborn and family

with Hartman Brothers for their pair f dappled grey horses. Nicholas Islieb of Spruce street

spending the week visiting with friends in Greater New York and also in Pater- are figuring on them. The house will from \$8.00 to \$12.00 according to the current of cold, dry air, and we will The Ladies Aid Society of the South be a very comfortable home. Methodist chucch gave a reception to

LEETE'S. 3 School Street, Rev. J. S. and Mrs. Wadsworth in the tomorrow and the trolley service will At the morning service next Sunday, ingly. Regular service will be resumed Choice Mixed Candy, 12c lb. Crystal Gum Drops, 15c lb Rev. J. S. Wadsworth will deliver a on the Talcottville line and the Talcottsermon appropriate to Decoration ville cars will push through to Hartford

At the regular morning service next they have for some months past, general report of the parish for the past gymnastic classes went into Hartford

last evening, by special trolley car, to George W. Irons has secured the con the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, where they school of Veterinary Medicine, 328 Asylum St., tract for carrying the mails between gave a gymnastic exhibition, under the the South Manchester and Highland direction of Miss Jacob A number of the teachers from this place attended promptly es

The banns of marriage were annound the exhibition. ced in St. James church last Sunday. A lawn festival will be given by memfor the first time, between John Tynan bers of the North Methodist church or and Miss Elizabeth Donnelly and Michael the lawn west of the church, Wednesday Connelly and Miss Sarah Sweatland. evening, June 9. Supper will be ready Ladies Oxford Ties, 75 cents to \$1.25.

Remember that the magic lantern at 5.30 o'clock and will consist of hot exhibition will be given in Salvation strawberry shortcake, strawberries and We have an endless variety of seeds for the flower bed, the garden and the pated.

are of the best known varieties. If you want hoes, rakes, shovels or any other Mrs. James Lyons and her daughter, Hermann, Schultz and Miss Annie Emma, left here last Wednesday night Behnfield will be united in marriage at When you want anything in the way of choice canned sonps, turkey, chicken for a visit to Mrs. Lyons' sister at Mt. 5.30 tomorrow afternoon. The ceremony etc., give us a call. We carry Heinz Brothers goods. They are the best. Try Pleasant, Iowa. They expect to be away will take place at the residence of the our baked beans with tomato sauce. We have everything you want in the way Harry M. Burke of this place, who is J. S. Wadsworth will officiate. A wed-

now a student at the Yale law school, ding feast will follow. Mr. Schultz has will appear before the state bar examina. a cosy home of his own, which he has tions committee for admission to the bar. all newly furnished for himself and He has filed with the superior court, bride, and they will begin housekeeping his intention to take these examinations. And now the strawberry festivals wil Meetings will be held in the Salvation Army hall on Sunday at 10:45, and 3 gladden the hearts of young and old and the outlook for a most abundant crop of and 8 p. m. the subject of Ensign Mc Lean's talk will be: "True Decoration, this luscious fruit is very promising. A or He Died For Me." Mrs. McLean will few days of warm sunshine next week will introduce native berries and then the sport can go merily on. Maryland

Jennie E. Wilkes received her second Deleware and Southern New Jersey are diploma from the Posse Gymnasium of sending out handsome strawberries now, Boston the past week. Her work during and have been for a week or more past the year just closed has been medical gymnastics; which she thoroughly masnow occupied, by Henry E. Thompson

A. Willard Case, wife and daughter, and overhauled generally, so as to make Mabel L., went to Boston last Saturday. it one of the nicest residences in town. Mr. Case gains slowly and this is his It will have all modern conveniences, first trip away since his long illness. His will contain about twelve rooms and friends hope the stay there will do him will be fully up to date in every partic

work. Apply at office of The News.

For Sale—One second-hand carriage er will be suitably rewarded by return and two second-hand harnesses. Will ing same to Conductor B. F. Cowles,

Court Manchester, No 107, Foresters of DELICIOUS SODA WATER Armory this Friday evening. You will

> started. Our fountain is already attracting the crowd. Pure, cool, refreshing soda is the kind that suits.

Cheney's Drug Store.

Our Orange Phosphate is the talk of the town.

AT WATKINS BROS

Robert Thompson Stasley of Highland | For a good low priced refrigerator we Park, caught four owls last Saturday. are selling the NEW DOMESTIC, finished the ice chamber can be taken out makin imitation Quartered Oak, lined inside ing every part of the interior accessible. He found them inside the limb of a tree, with charcoal sheathing, double covers. We have them all sizes and the prices They were evidently two old ones and extra heavy doors, galvanized iron ice range from \$11.00 to \$18.00, but if you two young ones and are thought to be chamber, steel shelves, and patent lever wish the very best refrigerator that is locks. This makes a good serviceable made, we should recommend the refrigerator and the prices range from COLUMBIA AUTOMATIC. It is nine Herman Chambers is having an eight. \$5.75 for the 39-inch to \$9.75 for the walls to protect the ice and to preserve

room cottage built on Locust street for | 45 inch. which Architect Jackson has prepared The CHAMPION is a hard wood refrig. compartment. There is economy in the plans, specifications etc. and these are erator, cheap and strong, made of Ash, use of ice by using this refrigerator. now in the hands of the contractors, who bronze trimmings and the price ranges ber below the food causing a natural have all modern improvements and will size

The AMERICA is a better grade of Ash or sweating in the food chamber of this refrigerator and has some very good refrigerator. Call and examine this if The season will open at Laurel Park points. It is very easily cleaned as you wish the best.

WATKINS BROTHERS.

Sunday, Rev. J. A. Biddle will give a Twenty five pupils from Miss Jacob's Richard P. Lyman, M. D.V. | HEIL-OIL

CRADUATE OF Harvard University. Telephone 404-6.

SURE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. ALPER KRÄUTER Orders left at R. M. Lood's Livery Stable will be S Cooper Street.

DECORATION IS COMING.

Elk Sole Bicycle Shoes, \$1.25.

Men's and Boys' Tan Shoes. Flower, Garden Farm Seeds Army hall next Tuesday evening. An cream, ice cream, etc. Music will be Bicycle Caps, 25 cents. Gent's tourist hats 50 cents to \$1.00. New line of Straw Hats, a good one for 25 or 50 cents. McCune Bicycles and Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines.

J. M. Burke. 115 SPRUCE STREET.

In Every Home

When the Delicious Strawberry arrives. We have made arrangements with the best dealers in the city for early shipments every morning of the finest berries to be had. Prices will be reasonable. Shall also have a full stock of Pine Apples, Oranges, Bananas etc.

Don't forget to leave your orders for meats at our market. You will save money by so doing.

Our Window Screens and Screen Doors have arrived. Call

NEW STOCK. NEW STORE. I am now in my new store and cordially invite my friends and the general public to call, as I am better prepared to serve them than ever. I have enlarged in every department and have the best stock and nicest variety of Ready Made Clothing, Men's Furnishings, Hats, Caps etc. I have ever carried.

C. E. HOUSE

Lost-A black cockrell spaniel. Find

on Main street, and will have it enlarged

ular. Architect Jackson has prepared Wanted-A girl for general house, and will have charge of the work. Mr.

sell very cheap as I have no further use of the street, South Manchester, for them. James W. Cheney.

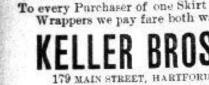


It is time to prepare for Spring and I have my SPRING SUIT-INGS and SPRING PANTALOON GOODS now on hand and a rooms a locker and a club room. The choice line of SAMPLES of SPRING GOODS in General, includ-

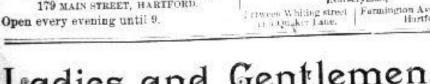
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Our Great Skirt and Wrapper Sale.









130 Call and see them.

I have started an undertaking business at 209 Main Street, Opposite tablishment in Hartford was awaiting and no other, the same as similar cars

Prompt, Careful and courteous service to all. Thomas J. Scott.

OGDEN'S STUDIO

4 FOR 50 CENTS.

HAVE ANOTHER LOT of that Rising Sun Soap. Give a silver plated tea spoon with every cake, or dessert spoon with every two cakes sold. These are the goods I sold before and ters for all kinds of photographic sup dozen, guaranteeing the work in every

I am in the market for some of your trade on these goods. Give me a the Vetoran Association of Company G. Child's block.

## TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. Miss Fannie Tanner of 36 School

#### to urday and are stopping with David she will eventually win the contest Turkington and family at the Center. Her splendid constitution has stood her A Miss Matchett and her brother also well in hand and enabled her to success-

dowed by nature with such a good foun-At the annual meeting of the Com- dation on which to stand. pany G. Veteran Association held in following officers were chosen for the take place in The Armory, Friday evenensuing year: Captain John M. Shewry; ing, May 28, Albert Funk will be floor first lieutenant, Fred. B. Hale; second director, and Thomas F. Young assist-

Husband. The outlook for a very

Burglars forced an entrance into the matters arranged for the best interests 25.000 large 2 rear-old field-grown plants of is the custom of the office to forward meeting in Cheney hall last Tuesday are bound to win your trade. petual, Hybrid Tea. Moss and Climbing each day's cash to Boston. Entrance afternoon at which much business was Parties wishing to plant this Spring should call was effected through a window. They moductor to were poorly paid for their pains—fully to the order in the matter of settling as well as they deserved however-in regarding the management and work-

The date for the magic lantern exhibi-was provided for the visitors, and they tion in the Salvation Army hall has been changed to Tuesday, June 1, 1897.
At that time Ensign McLean will throw

Advertised Letters, South Manchester, Wm Crawford Jr, Privates T F Connelly and you cannot help but look well. Mrs John Moody, Mrs John McDowell. The trolley cars in the city of Balti-Miss Edna L Marsh, Nicholas Matson, more are now being utilized in carrying Rev J Soloman Porter, Wm Walker. and distributing the mails through the

very acceptable to his widow at this o'clock. time, as it will place her in a position

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to hereby publicly express my is for my best work. Call early and the obsequies of my brother, the late For Sale-Many varieties of foreign James O'Brien, for their courtesy and plants for summer blooming. Joseph manifestations of esteem and respect. Albiston, South Manchester, Conn.

SALE

positive necessity.

This is an opportunity of the season.

Lots of designs and new colors. Some as Low as Twenty Dollars. Great money savers. Order now. Goods will not be any cheaper I sell ready made goods also. I haven't a big stock but what I have are new samples gotten up for this season. Latest out. Fine Spring Overcoats made of Covert Cloth for \$15.00. You would pay

YOURS FOR SPRING FOOTWEAR.

LATEST THINGS IN JEWELRY.

Evenings-Tuesday and Saturday, 7 to 8.

DR. POMEROY.

Hunismeres

Catalogues free. E. M. HUNTSINGER.

Four sailing vessels are lost at sea to one steamer.

An Oklahoma legislator wanted harsh laws enacted to suppress pointed shoes and the loud, plaid necktie. Judge Rightor of New Orleans has

decided that the city must support al the infirm, sick, and disabled paupers in its limits.

Fifteen million cows are required for the milk trade in this country, and they are fed on the produce of 60,-000,000 acres of land.

Estimating the value of Greater New York's manufacturing output at \$1,062,667,094, the Sun shows that the value of Philadelphia's output is more than doubled. Fifty years ago the custom of eating

horse-flesh was first introduced in Austria, Today Vienna has nearly 200 horse butchers and 20,000 horses are eaten every year in that city. About \$175,000,000 of British capital is invested in tea-growing in In-

dia and Ceylon, nearly a million laborers are employed, and a quarter of a million pounds of it are produced. A prominent horseman of Oregon says that there are absolutely no good young horses in that state. He says

that within five years a good horse will be very expensive along the Pacific coast. Street Commissioner Waring says that the cost of sweeping New York's streets in 1896, which was \$1,115,000, could be reduced half a million dollars if the city had perfect asphalt pavements and the best form of street

ear rails,

A Jersey City landlord, who woke his tenant at 12.45 a. m. on the first of the month and demanded the advance rent, pushed the "early bird" idea to an extreme, according to the notions of the tenant, who threw him down a flight of stairs after badly maltreating him.

The number of public houses in London is 5104, in addition to 2243 beer-houses, 218 hotels, 120 clubs and 219 restaurants, making a total of 7904 licensed houses. It is no wonder, exclaims the New Orleans Picayune, that distinguished English temperance workers come to this country for fame as reform workers. Chief, John A. Logan. Headquarters, to the soldier's children. To be hungry They do not make much headway at | Washington, D. C.

Boston board of police has given | ing up the little cabin after supper. permission to the Chinese actors in evenings, as well as all other evenings resent scenes in pagan history, and Hospital.

It is claimed that if proper methods for the complete utilization of cottonvalue of the product could be doubled, | we sell something?" and reach not less than \$100,000,000 third the value of the cotton crop country." very crude, and much that is useful is wasted. The charge of careless- fered me \$10. ness in manufacture seems strange to "But, Pen, you have worked hard to the New York Times, in view of the get that collection." fact that most of the \$30,000,000 in. Glory! Glory!" vested in cottonseed oil manufacture | A voice at the open door interrupted

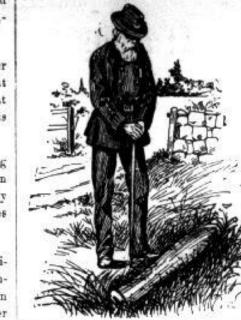
districts, instead of being sent to in- Obey the General's orders, I say. ferior district schools, are conveyed Speeches an' bands an' flowers for our in covered wagons to the graded comrades!"

Old neighbor Jackson, a Union solschools and thus get the same benemuch complaint, however, about the bection and go to Washington under his care. cold lunches that the children have to Pendleton Hunter's father and hi be satisfied with at noon. The sugges- eldest brother both had been at one tion is made by several intelligent sub- time reported killed in the Battle of scribers that it would be a compara-tively easy matter to arrange to give the Wilderness. Another report reached the family that both had died - Washington Hospital. Be the truth schools a warm lunch or suitable dinner. "Let this be done at the expense of the district; the cost would be accounted in the marines and marine band, sat with the marines and the content in the content the children in these large graded | what it might, Mrs. Hunter and the

THE TROPHY OF PEACE.

Adown the noisy village street They dragged the captured gun,
While shouting heralds, as it came,
Proclaimed their vict'ry won.
A tattered flag across it drooped,
All stained with battle smoke, And trailed in dust, as on it came, While hillside echoes woke.

Then groups about the village street Told o'er and o'er the story Of hot pursuit, of triumph gained And homeward march of glory; And left, at last, the silent gun To tell the story for itsell All other tales denying.



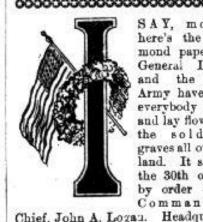
As time went on, the song grew old, and timid grasses growing. Vaved fearlessly across its mouth When summer winds were blowing: Crept out of stormy weather, o lay the seeds they gathered there.

While pluming crest and feather.

And so, in time, a veteran, Along the bighway going leside the meadow stopped to see, Wighin the cannon growing, In pa we and safety blooming. Where sace a messenger of death

, nen stooped and blessed the fragil-That told a better storyof peace on earth, good-will to men, -New York Ledger.

along its course went booming.



"Oh, mot er," the boy went on, "if

put flowers on father and Sam!" Mrs Hunter wound her arm around the old place. Phil Sheridan and his in the week. It was represented to her boy and stood thinking for a mothat the actors simply repment of the "big tomb" and the "2111" Their girls could remember their solutions. men whom it commemorated. Un- dier father, with his soldier cap and known soldiers all! She wondered if big, brass buttons on the army blue the proprietors of the theatre agreed 2111 hearts were aching over their coat. It never died out of the thoughts to contribute the proceeds of the Sundead like bers! From what awful of the humble family that they were a day evening performances to the fund places these nameless dead had been part of the war; that they had helped for the maintenance of the Emergency gathered! He and Sam must lie in save the Union. At the slightest that company!

> it," she said, "but we have no money Pen, lifted their heads like little war and it is a long way." "I do believe I could make it," said

is northern capital and the managers | him. "Good evening, Mrs. Hunter. I heard Pen telling you the news. You better let him go. It'll be a sight for The American Agriculturist says: | a boy to see. I'll look out for him. One improvement in our rural schools I'm goin'. I've saved up a bit and I'm going back to see the old one that is being more generally adopted | legged fellers! Last time I marched every year, is to provide properly through the capital we were a ragged, graded schools at the centre of the tattered iot, an' I carried the oldflag town. The children in the outlying up Pennsylvania avenue! By Jingo, Pen, we'll go an' it'll be a grand time.

fits that are available to the children had been very kind to the little family, dier, lived close by the Hunters. He at the centre. This carrying of the and they relied on his judgment in all children back and forth is paid for by doubtful matters. It was now decided the town or school district. There is that Pen should sell his birds' egg col-

THE SOLDIER'S GRANDSON.



HANGING UP GRANDPA'S PICTURE ON DECORATION DAY. the ground. young children, went further back from by Oliver Wendell Holmes. the railroads, unable, friendless as she | Captain Jackson and Pen arrived in

Under their privations, sickness and General Grant was taking his seat. Practically they were lost out of the shine fell over the people's heads and bors were scattered from their homes scene! to seek them out.

General Logan their rude cabin and lived, they hardly borne about in huge baskets, and there and the Grand knew how, from day to day. But in were armies of people laden with frs. got in a steamboat on blue waters and that? Hobson—At Niagara Falls. Army have asked the hardest, hungriest hour Mrs. everybody to go Hunter made their lot endurable to and lay flowers on the children by teaching them that the soldiers' they were suffering for their country! graves all over our | Enduring hunger for the Government! land. It says on This and their father and brother fallthe 30th of May, ing dead on the battlefield were parts by order of the of one and the same grand, glorious Commander-in- thing! And it did make hunger easier a leav nothing was to them part of Pen's mother s ood quite still with the Battle of the Wilderness and the her broom in her hand. She was tidy- glorious tomb of the "Unknown" at

Arlington. And had they not a wealth of that city to give performances at their you and I could go to Arlington and splendid memories? At least had not see the big tomb for the unknowns and Pen? Pen had seen General Grant at , the head of his men passing through mention of General Grant's name, their "It would be beautiful, Pen, to do father's General, the girls, as well as

now Pen was going to the seed were introduced in the South the | the boy, and then he added, "couldn't | Decoration Day service at Arlington. His jacket was neatly mended, a good Mrs. Hunter laughed. "What have lunch put up. A tiny note on coarse, It read:

> to see General Grant, his father's General. "MARY HUNTER."

"I can get more. Just the thing! May day. Bands played dirges in op- Jackson: "If mother could see this mon privilege of us all, and will be an earnest sigh, "I have been in poli-



"WHAT WAS YOUR MOTHER'S NAME, BOY?"

path, and one night it got burned to A national salute of twenty-seven guns was fired. A poem was read, on their coatsleeves and turned away The Unionist mother, with her three called "The Hymn of Peace," written their faces. From his trembling voice was, to cross the lines northward. | time to march into the grounds just as almost broks with joy.

RE HAD SEEN SHERIDAN.

glorious to be a soldier!"

Practically they were lost out of the shine fell over the people's heads and world. Their old friends and neight faces like gold. It was a wonderful eyes: "And to think I've been decorately they were lost out of the shine fell over the people's heads and coat he said with a twinkle in his brown eyes. "And to think I've been decorately they were lost out of the shine fell over the people's heads and coat he said with a twinkle in his brown eyes. "And to think I've been decorately they were lost out of the shine fell over the people's heads and coat he said with a twinkle in his brown eyes." SAY, mother, as well as they, and there was nobody here's the Rich- to seek them out.

There was thick, soft, grass, such a father slive!"

beautiful trees and singing birds. paper, and They tilled a spot of land around Flags were fluttering and flowers were

> the bit of a clearing. to the last point.

> > A Common Privilege.

When the war was over, in the Visitor (shivering)-Do you always South, where, under warmer skies and have this kind of weather here in with more poetic temperaments, sym- 'April? Resident-Not at all, sir. ools and emblems are better under- Sometimes we have this kind of weathstood than in the practical North, the er here in July. widows, mothers and children of the | The Colonel-So poor old Mike has Confederate dead went out and strewed | committed suicide, has he? Well, I their graves with flowers; at many should have thought that would have places the women scattered them im- beer the last thing he would have partially also over the unknown and done. Tenant-Which it were, sor. unmarked resting places of the Union "Edith, I noticed last night that soldiers. As the news of this touching tribute flashed over the North, it done, national amity and love, and allayed sectional animosity and passion. I'm sure he knows he can have me for It thrilled every household where there was a vacant chair by the fireside and the asking. and reach not less than \$100,000,000 annually, an amount equal to one-third the value of the cotton crop third the value of the cotton crop third the value of the cotton crop third the value of the cotton crop the cotton c As the orphan children marched found; old wounds broke out afrece sister came with his mother to see the itself. As it is the processes in the manufacture of the cottonseed oil are mother's arm a minute, then rapturously burst forth: "I have it! Roger message by my only son, who goes to lay wreather and much that is useful to the march past Jock mother," and in a mingled tempest of grief ant mother's arm a minute, then rapturously burst forth: "I have it! Roger message by my only son, who goes to lay wreather and bonquets, the music out of sorrows, said his sister, "they're a' out of step our darling." Thus out of sorrows, late the liberty of sending you this wreather and bonquets, the music out of sorrows, said his sister, "they're a' out of step our darling." Thus out of sorrows, late the liberty of sending you this wreather and in a mingled tempest of grief ant liberty of sending you this was out of step. "Look, mither," when the liberty of sending you the family cried, "Maybe it was out of step." round the gray tomb of the "un- and in a mingled tempest of grief and regiment. On the march past Jock Clarke wants my birds' eggs! He of- flowers upon his father's and brother's played a sad dirge, Pen went up and laid common alike to the North and the but oor Jock!" grave. I gave all I had. I want my boy the pretty wreaths of myrtle and white | South, came this beautiful custom. "I don't see why you consider your flowers that his mother had made with But Decoration Day no longer belongs political career a failure," said the At Arlington were 25,000 people that the others. He whispered to Captain to those who mourn. It is the commun. "My friend," said the citizen, with she wouldn't cry so much. Oh, it's celebrated as long as gratitude exists, ties for fifteen years and have never and flowers bloom. - Chauncey M. vet attained the prominence of being

"They are coming down from the plat- | Where McClellan and Reynolds Rest. small, eager face and smiled. He in the plot and is surrounded by low went up to him, leaving the procession | blocks of granite. Lancaster is justly

General Grant remembers her to-day visited, and all she has done." The little fellow in the mended jacket looked so very manly, and as the GenNo stranger visiting the cemetery at is his latest. If Mr. Skinner's inveneral passed on toward his carriage no Prince could be prouder than this little Virginia lad over General Grant's the Virginia lad over General Grant's closure where is the tomb of General those who are hard of hearing. message to his mother.

The flowers were heaped about the white stones. The bands marched outside the big gates. The pretty children planted little flags beside each grave, and as the sun went down over the beautiful trees the tramping grew far off, and the people said to one another. "How perfect it all has been!"

The other, "How perfect it all has been!"

closure where is the tomb of General Winfield Scott Hancock. Having strolled there aimlessly and sought rest beneath the branches of a weeping willow tree that stands as a sentinel over the beautiful trees the tramping grew favorite son, the visitor would see nothing about him to indicate that the remains of a great general rest there.

The other, "How perfect it all has been!"

be very small, it would be a great help to the children, and how much work it would save the mothers!" Not a bad idea—and no more revolutionary than was the original suggestion of text-books at the public expense.

\*\*wman who can never know it for a beneath the marines and marine band, sat beneath them. General and Mrs. General and Mrs. Sherman, Sir Edward Thornton, the British Sir Edward Thornton Sir Edward Sir Edwar

IN THE OLD BARN OFT. is thirty years or therea ou.s Since I used to roll and pay and turn all kinds of somersaults

and go down to camp to supper. You are tired and the boy looks fit to drop On the hay so sweet and soft, with excitement." t my home away back yonder, Over the cobble stones of the avenue-there was no other kind of street then in Washington-they jolted down to the barracks. After a good supper they sat on the bench beside the open tent telling war stories until Pen fell asleep with his head on the old Cap-

"Hello, comrades!" shouted a sol dier, as he threw himself from his saddle and joined the group by the door. "Hello!" was the answering greeting. "In for all night?" 'I hope so; been on duty since 6

lie there-John's and his eldest boy,

"Hunter? H-un-ter? Hun-, You

an' the boy jump into our ambulance

Sam's."

tain's shoulders.

The noise awakened Pen, who sat up and looked at the newcomer. "John," said the old soldier, "here's a little feller from down by James River somewhere. Maybe he can tell you about your old neighbors."

"No danger of that," gloomily replied the newcomer. "All swept out of the country. I've had to give up looking for my people-given up." He leaned his head on his hands and groaned. "Just what did you say his name

was?" the soldier asked of Captain Jackson. "Pen, tell him your whole name," said Captain Jackson to the boy.

"Pendleton John Hunter," said Pen romptly. perance lectures. The newcomer sprang to his feet. He lifted the boy off the bench and fiercely asked, staring into his face: "And what was your father's name?" comes first in my name." Slowly the soldier went on with a

what was your mother's name?" "Mary Hunter." The big, tall fellow, in his army blue overcoat, leaned a little forward as if he might fall. He caught Pen up in his arms and said: "Oh, my boy! is my own little boy Pen!" The other two men wiped their eyes

and the tears that fell on Pen's curly knew it before. hair they for that the father's heart was Pen cried, too, and then he laughed.

poverty they had now sunk out of sight. The bands were playing. The sunting my father's grave. And I've got it? Photographer-Not yet. Father What more could the earth hold?

> on a railroad train and a wagon ride far back into the hills to the little cabin on Thompson says you may talk about Pen always gets the story a trifle cures and your blue-glass cures; but "mixed up" in telling it when it comes | there is nothing like the sinecure, af-

"Mother was so white and still and It was a delicate piece of sarcasm in father was so silent-well! I thought | the boarder who sent his landlady a sure they would die. Then we all cried razor neatly inclosed in a handsome and laughed, and my father didn't die silk-lined case and labeled "butterin a hospital, but Sam was shot on the knife." field and father was sick for a year and "What was the peculiarity of Mecouldn't find us when he got well."- thuselah?" asked the teacher. "He Margaret Spencer.

"Pen, now it's time to give your note Depew. General Grant," said the Captain,

leader of the brass band to the big The ashes of General George B. Mo- drummer, "but we shall have to dis-A blue coated officer handed the note Clellan lie at Riverview Cemera-, pense with your services." "Why?" to the General. He opened and read Trenton, N. J. In a beautiful, level, "Why? You ask me why! A man who it, every word. The little, wrinkled, grassy plot in Lancaster (Penn.) Ceme-crumbled bit of paper seemed to in-tery lies the dust of General John F. terest him. He looked down at the Reynolds. The sod is neatly trimmed why!" a moment and took Pen's hand in his proud of Reynolds's grave, and no pa- William L. Skinner, a St. Louis inown and said warmly, "I am glad to triotic occasion passes without the fa-ventor, has an electrical invention see you, my lad. Tell your mother mous general's last resting place being that promises to make the deaf hear.

Mr. Skinner i a civil engineer, but of late he has been devoting his time to inventions. The electrical ear drum

On the fresh and fragrant hay;

In the old barn loft. How the pigeons used to flutter, And strut about and coo! nd make love to one another Like the sweethearts used to do. While I walked the risky crossbean Or clambered high aloft. With half intent of falling, In the old barn loft.

low I used to frighten sister, Who was looking for the eggs a I dangled there head downward Holding by my little legs; nd, giving them a swing or two, I'd strike the hav so soft, At my home away back yonder, In the old barn loft.

The twittering of the swallows. While making homes of mud: he gierful game of hide-and-seek. The slip, the sudden thud; e pattering of the raindrops Above the hay so soft. Are memories still clinging Of the old barn loft - S. A. Harrison, in the Inter Ocean.

Taking persons-Policemen. A fast gait-One that is bolted. The lay of the land-"Hail Colum-

HUMOROUS.

Always out of countenance-The A water-course-A series of tem-

Misses don't count-except in the treasury department. No veteran smoker would enjoy "John Pendleton Hunter. Pen smoking in the dark, because to smoke properly one must have a light. She-What is that dreadful noise gasp and a catch in his breath, "And overhead? He-Oh, that's Sprocket in the flat upstairs learning to ride the

> silent steed! "How do you stand on this irrepres" sible financial question, Chumpley? "Sorry, old man, but I can't spare you

An exchange has found out when Adam was married. Of course it was root of the tougue is just behind the away. on his wedding Eve; most everybody Mrs. Newrocks-I like our new butler very much. Mr. Newrocks-So do I; but, sometimes, I'm afraid he has a

Detroit Free Press. -That is still more like him. Hobson-I've seen a drop of water Then there was a splendid journey, a run an electric light plant, Dobsonwonderful journey that Pen never for- Where did you see a drop of water do

lived to be very old without ever

learning to ride a bike," answered the

tention. I hope you showed him a

To Make the Deaf Hear.

smart boy.

your water cures, your movement had been baking.

brave girl had almost succeeded in most winning little pet, and there is driving the mother wolf off, when, no end to his pretty ways. As a cat thrust him into a cupboard, and but- but he is let out a long time each day. toned the door. That gave the wolf | Then Beads is quite happy. He by some neighbors.

He lived to be an old man, cherish- on all sides. He wil. rub his head ing the memory of the sister who had and face and all his body in the earth, died to save him, -Sunday School | until his clean white dress is a sight to

A Sensitive Monkey. Dogs and other pets are often keen- He loves to retire to a corner or unly alive to praise and blame, and seem | der a piece of furniture for his toilet, to know infallibly whether they are going in gray and coming out white. being well or ill spoken of. The ex- If you peep and watch him, it is great tremest case of which we ever read fun, for he scrubs and combs himself was that of a canary, which died from with his paws in the neatest way, grief at being harshly addressed by its | washes his face just as a cat does, and

that monkeys are not wanting in sen- people wonder why squirrels have sibility of the same interesting and such big tails. All know that they are amiable sort. It is quoted from Mr. useful as balancing poles and blankets, Bate's "Naturalist on the Amazons." and are charming as ornaments, but He calls the creature "most ridiculous- not many are in Beads' secret of their ly tame," and adds: "It was an old female, which ac-

companied its owner, a trader on the river, in all his voyages. By way of On more than one occasion I have and rated it soundly, calling it scamp, animals. For the past month I have ---heathen, thief, and so forth, all through | noticed that a common species of the the copious Portuguese vocabulary of small bat, probably the pipistelle,

on the ground, seemed to be in sore about those cafes where it is the cushim, then it whined, and lastly rocked not seem to apply to any particular its body to and fro with emotion, cry- town, as they are to be seen flitting ing piteously and passing its long, about in the crowded streets among all gaunt arms continually over its fore- the traffic in Marseilles, Cannes, Nice,

an angel, a flower, a good, affectionate attracted by the electric lights, but the old creature. ceased its wailing, and soon after came | the ordinary are lights in streets or over to where the man sat." Crystallizing With Alum.

We have had inquiries from several of our friends as to how to crystallize with alum, and as it seems this is again to be popular, we give directions as we find them in a late magazine: You must form your basket, vase, taking due care to leave sufficient will contain 70 instead of twenty-five tree, grotto, or other object of wire, room for the formation of the crystals, per cent. of oxygen. It is proposed so that they may have their full effect. to bottle mountain and sea air and Over the wire twist some worsted thread so that it is completely covered | It will be recalled that years ago a in every part. If, in a grotto or other | Vienna physician treated his patients similar object, fantastic forms are de- with the bottled air of mountainous similar object, lantastic forms are described health resorts supplied at their homes. able, in a rich tone of purple. With Rose" and are trying to raise money sired, pieces of coke may be fastened health resorts supplied at their homes.

VOTARIES OF FASHION. | lined with a rustling silk in a light-NEW CARMERTS WORN BY GOTHAM'S throughout with silk.

Gould Dresses-New Ideas as to Travel- open or closed. The materials are A Rage for Colors-How Mrs. George ing Outfits-Tens of White and Gold in a tan covert, for hard wear, and a Great Vogue in the Metropolis. (Special New York Fashion Letter.)

Let us hope they will be dealt out to is white, with gold decorations; gold us in homopathic doses. The new purple is as popular in New York as it is in London. Our women choose the softer tones, the tones that shade from a deep violet to a pale mauve. Our women who are used to rush abroad for all their outfits, have at last waked up to the fact that tailor and promenade costumes are much better made in New York, as well as being quite as cheap. It is the proper thing now to take one's outfit, snugly

material into the alum solution-turmeric gives the transparent yellow ervstals; logwood, purple, etc. As can be readily imagined, there is literally no end to the pretty and attractive ornaments that can be made from these fairy-like crystals, and the only difficulty is to curb the energy of he devotee of alum work .- Farm, Field and Fireside.

Our little pet is like one of these in

you sharply.

nature which could not be represented looks dingy compared to him.

pound in a pint, or a quarter of a

pound in half a pint of water, preserv-

ing the same proportions whatever the

stirring the solution with a piece of

wood until the process is complete.

Remove the liquid from the fire, and,

placing a piece of wood across a deep,

glazed, earthen jar, suspend the wire

basket, or other articles in it, from the

stick with a piece of stout thread.

When the alum solution is about the

warmth of new milk, pour it into the

jar, and leave your subjects suspend-

ed in it for about twenty-four hours;

after which remove the same to dry in

the shade. To obtain colored crystals

it is only necessary to put some dying

quantities employed may be. Keep

Children's Column

The Fairy Sisters.

There was once a little maiden

But she found two fairy sisters

To greet the little lass.

Why, it was sure to be

Her happy face to see.

Alas' Alas' within the glass

The smiling face to see,

A happy child to be.

f she was sweet and sunny,

And she had a mirror bright

It was rimmed about with sliver.

Twas her pride and her delight

Lived within this pretty glass.

The smiling sister who looked out

But if everything went criss-cross,

And she wore a frown or pout.

The frowning one looked out.

Now this little maiden loved so much

Then she resolved with all her heart

To grow more sweet and loving.

And ne'er came back again.

But if she's looking for a home,

As doubtless is the case,

She'll try to find a little gir

Who has a gloomy face.

If you own a mirror too.

That the frowning sister doesn't come

A Few Words About Toads.

Dying for Her Brother.

-Helen S. Perkins, in St. Nicholas.

And make her home with you.

So be very, very careful

without using gold.

She tried with might and main,

Till the frowning sister went away,

And very different faces showed.

A White Red Squirrel. Dr. Emily G. Hunt, in St. Nicholas, describes the following interesting pet. It is a white red squirrel. You have all seen red squirrels-"chickarees" they call them, from the counds of their chattering and scolding, as they drop nutshells on your

Mr. Toad sees a fly, he darts his long | all admired him greatly, for he was, as and active tongue out so quickly that | you may imagine, a very beautiful litit is hard to see him do it, and jerks the creature, with his long bushy tail the fly alive down his wide gullet. - and bright woodland tricks. But there is really one strange thing

about him, his eyes are not red or pink, as are those of most white ani-A tender story is told of a French mals, but they are as black as any girl only 12 years old, who succeeded squirrel's could be. So my girl cousins call him "Beads."

It was during a severe winter, in a species commonly dark in color is remote village of France, and wolves born white instead, it is called an were constantly seen prowling about. "albino." You have all seen albino One day a wolf with five little ones rabbits and rats and mice. Their burst into the cottage, attracted by eyes are pink. So that Beads is the smell of the bread which the girl really a most uncommon fellow, a snowy squirrel with jet-black eyes. By means of a heavy stick, the Albino or not, he is at any rate a

seeing one of the cubs about to attack | and a kitten live with the same family, her brother, she seized the boy, he has to be kept in a squirrel-cage; time to fly at her, and in a moment climbs up the back of the chair, and she was the prey of the savage beasts. | nibbles the hair of the person seated Her brother remained quite safe, in it, gnaws the flowers in the window and was released from the cupboard sill, rushes up the stems of the callas, and scratches in the earth until it flies behold. After that he hops to the floor, and rubs his face carefully upon

the carpet. then takes his big tail in his paws and Here is an anecdote which shows uses it for a towel! One often hears usefulness as towels.

Bats and Music.

which a belt will be worn.

which frequents the towns in southern "The poor monkey, quietly seated France, congregates in the evenings trouble. It looked reproachfully at | tom to have outdoor music. This does head; for this was its habit when ex- and Monte Carlo. So tame are some individuals that they hawk about for "At length the master altered his flies under the awning which covers the chairs placed on the footpaths. It "'It's all a lie, my old woman; you're | may be said they come for the flies bats are far more numerous near those "Immediately, the poor monkey cafes where there is music than around before shops. The inference appears to be that they find pleasure in the presence of music. - Science Gossip.

Bottled Air. Among the miscellaneous articles in extreme comfort of a costume lined

Two other suits are made with short coats, one of a blazer pattern and the other a "four button," to be worn nor Morton last year signed 1008 bills.

handsome black serge. Truly Mrs. Gould is to be envied. High "teas of white and gold" are Colors are running riot this season. having a great vogue here. The china

packed in one's steamer trunk. have crossed the Atlantic six times and traveled extensively in Europe; and I should say that, for solid comfort combined with "good" style, three or four cloth suits-the cloths of two weights-light and heavy-will answer ever purpose of the traveler. With several silk waists, this will be all the dresses required from one end of Europe to the other. Heretoforé a great mistake has been

made in taking big trunks loaded with silks and perishable frocks. It has been one of the things for which Europeans have gently ridiculed us. Better be severely dressed than run the risk of presenting an ostentations appearance. "Those Americans are so rich they even carry gold in their I used to explain that we were ahead

said as to one's traveling outfit, Mrs. same bue; and tall lamps with yellow as some old people tell us, that is pure the other cream-colored. They caught George Gould, who has sailed for her shades throw a soft golden light. as some old people tell us, that is pure the other cream-colored. They caught nonsense. Their tongues are as curities white one by throwing a coat over this white one by throwing a coat over the coat of the ous as their eyes are beautiful. The him, but the creamy squirrel ran four of the handsomest tailor built and gold; and, if the hostess has golden four of the handsomest tailor built and gold; and, if the hostess has golden of \$70,939,385. The liabilities of New York



BOMAN BLUE GOWN WITH NORFOLK BLACK SERGE BLAZER COSTUME.

quisite in texture. The bodice is Nor- The London papers have been makfolk and has a yoke back and front, ing a fuss about the vulgarity of the with two plaits well stitched on, with display of wealth of the Bradley-Martins. The Bradley-Martins first at- William P. Wentworth, of New York; Will-Another, which Mrs. Gould will don tracted notice in London in 1886 by a at the Jubilee festivities, is of the big electric lamp they had over the gence and feelings, its master set to influence of man's civilization on wild coarse hop sacking, now so fashion-door of their palatial mansion in Park

But this Euglish criticism of the berence to the Republican party, and debullheadedness is often very "bully." He sees only from his own view point. But he did not see it. Neither can he see the bad taste of wealth living quietly in London and minding their own business. Co. of New York.

They were telling fish stories in a Lewiston barber shop. "I caught a pickerel the other day out of a pond in this county, and he was the biggest pickerel I ever saw." "How much did he weigh?"

"Dunno; but when I pulled him out he lowered the lake four inches."-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

NEW YORK STATE NEWS. Bills Allowed to Die. Governor Black finished the consid-

ary 1 he has signed 797 measures. During the last day for consideration ti overnor signed about forty bills, only one of which was of great importance. olumbia Electric Power Company, of atia, Columbia County. This bill was de clared during the session to be one of the worst bills introduced, and surprise was expressed when it was reported favorably authorizes Charles Wild, William H. Wild and Nathan P. Wild to operate a series of dams in Kinderbook Creek, in the counties of Rensselaer and Columbia. The company has power to take by condemnation pro-ceedings property along Kinderhook Creek. The company can furnish water and power to any village, town or city in the State of New York. Its capital stock may be in-creased to any amount up to \$10,000,000. The incorporators live in Columbia County,

ut why they wanted such a franchise has never been explained. These bills failed to become laws because the Governor failed to sign them: Providing for a uniform charter for cities Bringing Lloyds insurance companies under the supervision of the State Insur-Amendment to the Ballot law.

matic Tube Company. tra work performed. with vehicles. Permitting the building of a bridge over

Niagara River.
The Ward's Island Bridge bill. The Governor vetoed items amounting to \$92,570 in the annual and supplemental supply bills, the most interesting being an ribe, but afterward acquitted.

State Insurance Report. The annual report of the State Insurance Superintendent Payn, shows that the

receipts \$279,873,106, and the gross increase over the receipts of the preceding year

agement, including dividends to stock-Compared with 1895, the companies is- String beans, # basket. sued 16,459 policies less last year, and decreased the amount of insurance written 68,691,208. The increase of policies during the year was 91,641, and of insurance The total assets on January 1 last of the Asparagus, F doz. bunches. 125 twenty-five casualty companies doing bus-inness in this State were \$28,563,940; liabil-

except capital, \$12,749,600; capital, \$10,179,600; net surplus, \$5,578,346; receipts, \$17,451,219; disbursements, \$16,274,-Governor Morton's Clean; \_:y. autations granted to 1896 by Governor ighty-two commutations, as compared nanslaughter. Of the commutations two

Persons sentenced for manslaughter and se are: Asa R. Waterman, of Kings; Philip ius, of Rensselaer; William West, of West-

iam McCredie, of Erie, and Henry E. B. Pardee, of Ontario. Free Silver Republicans. In response to a call for a State conven-

lighting was a novelty there then, and | You in Jamestown there was a small gathcrowds used to go nightly to see the cring. W. L. Sessions, of Panama, was freedlight" of the Yankee million made chairman, and V. A. Hatch, of the managers, pulled the lever that esolutions were adopted reaffirming ad- is an interesting fact that all the women family's private doings is absurd and manding the surrender of the gold standard unfair. It is just like John Ball, whose | by the party. "Ben" S. Dean was elected shout 40,000 native adherents of that church. Free Silver National Conference. A State committee, consisting of J. S. Fowler, of Har-An Englishman once said to me, in his mony; Alexander Delmar, of New York; Richard Mulholland, of Dunkirk; Dr. C. J. drawling way: "Evacuation day, evacu- Phillips, of Jamestown, and A. E. Williams, ation, whatever does that mean?" of Randolph, was appointed, with powers damage done by the overflow of the South-"Why, sir," I answered, "that is the to transact the business and formulate the day we stepped on the lion's tail." volicy of the Free Silver Republican party.

y Treasurers yet to report their receipt 480 in Kings County. The State Excise Department expects that more than \$13,000, 000 will be collected before May 1, 1898.

Governor Black signed the very importended from the last of May to the last of

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THE MARKETS. Late Wholesale Prices of Country Produce Quoted in New York.

tion of the 783 bills which were left in his The average price paid for the surplus on the platforms has been \$1.10 a can of \$6. near the city for the week have been as follows: fluid milk, cans. Creamery-West, extras.

BEANS AND PEAS.

PRUITS AND BERRIES-FRESH.

LIVE POULTRY

Spring chickens, P pair ...

Roosters, & fb.

Ducks, & pair.

Pigeons, P pair

Turkeys, ? lb ..

State-Thirds to firsts .... State Dairy tubs, extras Western Imitation Creamery actory, fresh, extras ..... State-Full cream, new, large ull skims. State and Penn-Fresh .. Iersey-Fancy

Western-Choice Southern-Choice. Duck eggs, ₹ doz... Goose eggs, ₹ doz... Beans-Marrow, choice .... 115 @ 11 Allowing New York City to take three per Medium, choice ...

f the annual receipts of the Pneu-Requiring private bankers in New York | Red kidney, choice White kidney, choice. Giving the State Printer \$125,000 for ex-Yellow eye. Lima, Cal., 7 60 lbs .. Giving bicycles equal rights on roadways Green peas, bags... Apples—State, Baldwin, ₹bbl 200 @ 250 Ben Davis, P bbl. Northern Spy

Strawberries, N. C., & qt appropriation of \$3000 for John B. Stanch-State-1896, choice, 7 tb. who acted as counsel to Eugene Pacific Coast, 1896, choice. Vacheron, an Assemblyman who, in 1896, was indicted on a charge of accepting a Good to prime .....

epartment, which has been made public gross assets of life insurance companies on January 1 last were \$1,228,324,341, an inrease of \$85,904,415, as compared with the previous year. Of this amount New York bons are used; the ices may be yellow, State companies have \$733,614,218, an in-The total liabilities of these companies.

The gross divisible surplus is: New York State companies, \$109,754,013; com- Straw-Long rye ... panies of other States, \$64,962,190; aggregate, \$174,716,203. The aggregate receipts of New York State companies during the year were 8170,032,186, an increase over 1895 of \$4,-091.870; other States' companies, \$109,340,-920; increase, \$8,384,033, making the gross

\$12,475,904. The total premium receipts for 1895 were \$215,199,302; for 1896, \$223,life companies were \$199,173,298, an in crease of \$13,400,396, compared with the preceding year. There was paid to policy olders \$134,219,514, while the cost of man-

138; r ks in force, \$2,800,871,565. The statement of pardons and com-Morton, just issued, shows that twentynine pardons were granted, as compared with thirty-four in 1895. He granted with fifty-three in 1895. Of the pardons none were of these convicted of murder or Beeves, city dressed ... Mileh cows, com. to good .20 00 were to first-degree murderers, commuting the death sentence to imprisonment for Calves, city dressed. life. They were William Plucker, of Wyom-ing County, who killed Silas Martin in 1826. Lambs, 7 100 th. and Tuefel Tuckewitz, of New York. who had their sentences commuted so that

Hogs-Live, # 100 th ... they are either at liberty now or soon will Derringer, John McManus, John Pitzgib-bons, Frank McCormick and William Purcell, of New York; Simon Mahoney, of Niag- A Cotton Mill Dedicated Amid Bunting ara; Philip Lamont, of Erie; Edward Aure chester; Theodore Benjamin, of Lewis, and George Gordon, of Schoharle. The "Bat" Shea case of Troy is recalled by the announcement that two respites were granted The principal pardons were to alleged can Trading Company of New York. It is forgers, viz., John J. Arnold, of Niagara; the third cotton mill erected in China. It

tion of the Free Silver Republicans of New | the band played "Hall Columbia," "Yanke

Raines Law Money Flows In. In the first twenty days of the operation as in many previous years of overflow, bis attacks on American families of of the amended Liquer Tax law there was when the river was not nearly as high as it coll seted in the State, with seventeen Coun- is now. for the ten days between May 10 and May The costumes illustrated herewith 20, \$12,387,442,34. This is over \$1,000,000 were designed by The National Cloak more than was collected in the first twelve more than the first twelve more than was collected in the first twelve more than the first Of the total amount collected in twenty days of May this year, \$5,207,431.67 was paid in New York County and \$2,217,-

> Governing Black Bass Fishing. ant bill of Assemblyman McLaughlin amending the Fisheries, Game and Forest laws by prohibiting the fishing for and pos-session of black bass or Oswego bass ex-cept from the 15th of June to the 31st day of December. Heretofore the season ex-

Chautauqua County vineyardists predict a big yield of grapes. Niagara County cherry growers say the indications are good

DRESSED POULTBY. Chickens-Phila., & th .. Western-Poor to prime. Fowls, State & Penn., & Ib. Long Island ducks. eese. Western. 7 fb. Squabs, F doz ... HAY AND STRAW. Hav-Prime, \$ 100 fb Short rve ... VEGETABLES. Florida, 9 bbl .. State, Feack... Cabbages, N. C., F crate .. reen peas, N. C., Phushel. Tomatoes, # carrier ... Squash, Florida, Ferate .... Beets, \$ 100 bunches . . Spinach. W bbl. lucumbers, Fla., ? crate... Rhubarb, W 100 bunches ... Radishes, 7 100 bunches. Flour-Winter Patents. Spring Patents. Wheat -No. 1, Northern N. Y. Ungraded White ... Rye-Western Sarley-Fanding Lard -City steam. LIVE STOCK.

Country dressed .... AN AMERICAN FACTORY IN CHINA and Patriotic Airs.

Country dressed.

The first American manufactory in China is the International Cotton Mill, recently established at Pootung, a small town near Shanghai, under the auspices of the Amerihas 40,000 spindles and two engines of 16. horse-power now in motion, and a number of looms will be added soon. The machinery was started early in April with considerable The building was handsomely decorated with American and Chinese flags Doodle" and other patriotic airs, and Mrs. operatives of this mill are Roman Catholics from the Pootung villages, where there are

> Loss Caused by the Flood,

Believes in Artistic Advertising.

Slaughtering Natives in Africa. An expedition, presumably French, as French officers and men actively took part n it, has captured and burned the town of Wa: Wa, in the Boussa country of Africa. One hundred men were killed and 200 were

Newsy Gleanings. America ships corn to Egypt. America has 18,760 flour mills. Kentucky is first in hemp output. England has two electric railways witzerland has 557 savings bank

pristianity several centuries ago.

It is thought there will be no further ern rivers. The losses in Louisiana are estimated at \$1,750,000, in Mississippi at \$8,500,000 and in Arkansas at \$4,250,000, or a total of \$13,500,000, not as serious a loss

D. B. Martin, Manager of Passenger is a firm believer in artistic advertising for railroads, and is already taking steps to place the B. & O. at the top in this respect. He is going to take full advantage of the scenic beauties of the line, and an entirely new series of photographs will be secured.

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head, or run down a tree trunk by fits teeth," the English say. and starts, giving a little "chick" with of them in dentistry, and that while each forward rush, while they watch cement, our people wanted only the Two BUTTON SINGLE BREASTED ETON best money could buy, and that was every way, except that he is so snowy A toad's ever are the only things in white that the cleanest table-cloth of the English, though I have yet to colored flowers and gold colored ribgold. Gold is never seen in the teeth As an illustration of what I have just the cake icings and trimmings of the crease of \$50,133,725, and companies of He was born in a cranberry bog. learn the reason why. As to tonds being poisonous, as the Some men cutting brush there saw French peasants say, or making warts, two strange little animals, one white, under lip and folds backward. When When the captive was brought home a fashionable woman's wardrobe.



The gown for wear on board ship is of hydrogen) she will look like a fairy of a lovely shade of Roman blue, ex- princess at a magic banquet.

the North Carolina Medical Journal is one stating that a French chemist, Linde, has invented a process for condensing air to such an extent that it furnish it to invalids at their homes. sired, pieces of coke may be tastened to the wire and covered in the same way. This done, dissolve one pound method of treatment. of alum in a quart of water by boiling | method of treatment.



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Monday, May 31, 1897.

The memorial address will be delivered by Rev. J. L. Pitner, Dept. Chaplain of G. A.R. in Chency Hall, commencing Charge. at two o'clock.

ORDER OF EXERCISES. 1. Singing, Star Spangled Banner,

High School Chorus. 2. Services by Drake Post, assis by Children's Chorus.

High School Chorus. 4. Address,

3. Singing, American Hymn,

5. Singing, To Thee O Country, High School Chorus. 6. Benediction.

The procession will leave Cheney Hall immediately after the exercises, in the following order, proceeding t Monument Grounds, where the decoration service by Drake Post will take

1. Marshall and Aids.

2. South Manchester Military Band. 3. Co. G., 1st. Regt. C. N. G. Capt. H. W. Keeney.

4. Sons of Veterans. 5. Veterans of Co. G., Capt. J. M. Shewry.

6. South Manchester Cadets, Capt. S. L. Cheney. 7. Drake Post, No. 4 G. A. R.,

Com. M. S.Chapman. 8. Carriages with Speakers, Clergy men, Selectmen, and Town Officers of

LINE OF MARCH. Up Hartford road to Main street, up

Main to Monument grounds; down Main to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Park, down Park to Pine, down Pine to Hartford road and to hall. Dr. M. M. Maine has been appointed Marshall, and will, with his aids, form

and have charge of the procession. EXERCISES AT MONUMENT PARK. 1. Prayer. 2. Music by South Manchester our deceased comrade, and published in Military Band.

> and singing, Tribute to our (Signed) David H. Husband, Brave, by Children's Chorus. Secretary, (o. G.

For Sale-Many varieties of foreign

flowers be sent to Cheney Hall, or to C. H. Rose's Drug store, Manchester, and to the residence of Chas. H. Owen, Buckland, before ten o'clock in the forenoon, and that, as far as possible, they be aranged as bouquets, wreaths, crosses,

All ex-soldiers of Manchester and

continue is received and all arrears paid sion during the service, children, not requirements of the trade in quality, juncts of your outfit for this summer's ten acres of land, more or less, situated accompanied by their parents, will not variety and price. We hereby extend outings. Don't miss this opportunity. on Middle Turnpike, within 5 minutes

ession, as the right of way through the be to their advantage to trade with us, streets, leading from the hall to the onument, has been given to the Grand W. J. ROLSTON. Army by the town authorities.

G. A. R. COMMITTEE Vm Ferguson, L. Piniey, C. A. Day, John Sherman, Henry Barrows

CITIZEN'S COMMITTEE. C F. Case, A Johnson, F.A Verplanck, Arthur Cone, Jasper A. Fitch. George H. Hall

land Park, Conn.

W. C. T. U. MEDAL.

orest) medal contest, given in the Center | Quam Delecta " The bride wore church, under the auspices of the South white brocaded silk with chiffon THE TRUTH ABOUT WYOMING. 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 evening, June 3, at 7:30 o'clock to which the valley. The bridesmaid, Miss Nellie An anonymous pamphlet lately pub the public is cordially invited.

are as follows:

Minnie Fryer, "An Appeal to the

Cora Forbes, "Who Will Roll Away The Stone?" Herbert House, "The Vulture of

James Veitch Jr., "Down With the They will be at home at South Windsor Elmore Watkins, "The Rationale of Scientific Temperance Instruction"

ivilization"

music will accompany these exercises. silk, with pearl trimmings, lace and heavy penalties and has been for many This will constitute the annual Free ribbons. The bridesmaid was attired years; and this has been largely owing will Offering meeting of the W C T U in cream cashmere, trimmed with lace and ribbons. Miss Viola Chambers bore to the persistent efforts of the ladies. and those holding envelopes are the wedding ring on a silver tray. She | Our liquor laws are not less restrictive requested to return them at or before was clothed in white with trimmings of than those of other states not under prodelightful time was enjoyed by all. bacco to minors.

and games, recitations and a merry social hour ensued. Many valuable presents were given.

Resolved, that we, the members of Company G., tender to the kind, loving sister and friends of our deceased comrade, James O'Brien, our sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this their time of affliction. Therefore, be it fur

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the sister and friends of the South Manchester News and enter 3. Decoration Service by Drake Post, ed upon our records.

South Manchester, Conn , Nay 22, chester,

plants for summer blooming. Joseph particulars. The Post will depend for its supply A biston, South Manchester, Conn.

We will open a new grocery store at vicinity, not members of the G. A. R., 241 Main street, in C. E. House's build at once. are cordially invited to parade with ing. June 1, 1897, where we will quested to assemble at Cheney Hall at propose to run an up-to-date grocery positive Bargains in this stock and NOW, at store. We have both had experience in the beginning of the season is the time to buy. In order to prevent noise and confu- the business and will try to meet the the most useful and enjoyable ada cordial invitation to all to visit our Headquarters for - - - sown in rye and the rest in grass. There Citizens in carriages are requested to store, examine our goods, learn our form, and keep in the rear of the pro- prices and ascertain the fact that it will

E. D. BROOKS.

REARDON-MCGANN. St. James church was well filled last but Photo Mounts with the imprint of office, over Cheney's store, or residence Wednesday morning by relatives and the "Manchester Photo Studio," which of the publisher, No. 42 School street. friends of Miss Julia Agnes McGann I purchased while running the gallery in the Hale building over north, and and Andrew C. Reardon, who assembled while these mounts last, I will use them to witness their nuptials Rev. D J. in my best cabinet work and sell them Found-A male fox terrier marked O'Connor of New Haven, a cousin of at the remarkably low price of \$1.50 a Found—A male fox terrier marked black and white. Owner can have same the bride, tied the knot that made them by proving property and paying for this man and wife. Wm M Keating played when these mounts are gone this price.

Which is Better? Try And Experiment or When these mounts are gone this price. advertisement. Hugh McGowan, High the wedding march from Lohengein as cannot be duplicated. Remember this the brids) party entered the church, is for my best work. Call early and a nuptial high mass was sung and take advantage of this offer at J. I. There will be a W C T U anot Dem at the offeriory the choir sang, "O Child's block.

Manchester W C T U next Thursday trimmings, a veil and blics of ALICE STOYE BLACKWELL, BOSTON Ethel Brainard, "Scourge of the Re. flowers John Reardon of South Windsor by the fact that gambling is licensed. Home indersement is the proof that Edna Hutchins, "The Foundation John Mahoney of this tewn and Wm S. gambling; that the restrictions on the Mrs. S. C. Treat, of 159 Main street,

LITTLE-McROBERTS. Robert G. Little and Miss Sarah Mc is legal, he continues: Everett Brainard, "A Terrible Roberts were united in marriage by "I am not an apologist for the law, used anything which acted so promptly. Rev. J. S. Wadsworth last Wednesday and have fought it in season and out of They are very easy to take and there is A silver medal will be presented, to evening, the ceremony taking place at season. It has been modified so as to Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all the one receiving the highest percentage the residence of the bride's parents, 48 relegate the matter of licensing gam | dealers, price 50 cents; sent by mail | Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. of marks, by competent judges from out Spruce street, in the presence of a goodly bling in municipalities to the several sole agents for the United States. of town; also one year's subscription for number of friends. Miss Nellie Airkin wity councils. I am happy to say that take no substitute. the American HomeMagazine to the one played the Lohengrin wedding march in this, the University town of the state. who wins second place. Appropriate The bride wore a gown of cream, figured (Laramic), gambling is forbidden by pale blue satin ribbon. Miss Margaret hibition; indeed, our liquor licenses are McRoberts, sister of the bride, was very heavy, the annual licenses here bridesmaid, and Samuel Little, a brother

I wish to hereby inform the general

OLOF NYSTROM.



ompany G. First Regt., C. N. G.

E. House of this place and have entered his employ, where I will be pleased WHEREAS .- The All-Wise Father has again entered our Company and remov to see any of my friends and business; ed from our midst and number Comrade patrons. I also take this opportunity to This would not be the case were we James O'Brien, and when, as in his thank them for past favors and for the death, our Company has lost an earnest, patronage they have given me. obedient and useful member, his sister a kind, loving brother and the community an honest, upright citizen; therefore,

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public to the fact that I have 500 Cab tions received at any time, either at the

McGann, was clad in a costume of pink lished by the Anti-Suffrage Association and a hat of white tulle with pink vote, is distinguished from other states comes from home.

reception followed at the home of the cusable under certain circumstances

quote in part as follows: After mentioning a number of other

of the groom, was best man. A boun being \$800 and in other towns \$500 The teous wedding feast was served, includ laws and ordinances are severe against ing all the delicacies of the season and a the sale or furnishing of liquors and to

Violin music was furnished by J. Aitkin | The law in relation to 'excusable homicide' was repealed years ago. never received such an absurd construction as that placed upon it in the Anti Soffrage circular, and did not operate force. The number of murders compublic that I have sold my business to law abiding people. This must be our reputation abroad, as our state and municipal bonds sell at a premium. known to be a dishonest or lawless com

monwealth, as nothing is more sensitive than capital in this respect. The influence of the women voters has always been on the side of temperance, morality and good government and opposed to drunkenness, gambling

and immorality. The age of cousent is Our constitution is broad and liberal; or election laws are based on the Aus tralian system; our schools are excellent; child labor is prohibited and cruel ty to children severely punished; our prisons and jails must be cleanly kept and the inmates treated humanely; the irrigation laws are the best in the arid egions; and our code as a whole is pro-

The moral tone of our state is improv the 'home element' in our politics if we

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Read this case Hartnett and John J. Hackett of South liquor fariff are less than in most other back for many years. I had a terrible Windsor acted as ushers. A wedding states, and that bomicide is legally ex fall and it seemed as if my back was disback for many years. I had a terrible located. It was a long time before I bride's parents and the bridal couple A letter from Chief Justice Groesbeck kidneys troubled me ever since up to were given many handsome and valu of Wyoming, in response to a letter of recently. The backache and lameness across my loins made every household able presents. They went on a wedding inquiry from Miss Blackwell, clearly occupation laborious and painful. I obtained Doan's Kidney Pills from W. shows the falsity of these statements. I B. Chenev's drug store and they did me B. Cheney's drug store and they did me more good than anything I ever used.

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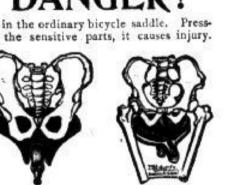
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is not a composer "to the manner born." a little album something which ran them not to vote for Short. along like prose, but on reading was

Hartford, Manchester & Rock at the Woman's Press League of Chica- than once. "-Kansas City Cor. Chicago "Stop at the bridge, please," go, which she attends in company with Inter Ocean. her mother. Her ambition now tends toward a volume of stories and verses

Going East:-Cars leave City Hall, education. - Banner of Gold. Hartford, for South Manchester and Manchester via Manchester Center at 3.45, a. m., and thereafter half A hundred causes have been at work hourly on the quarter hour until 11.15 p. m. Connect at Manchester to make these homes possible. First of Center with cross town car for Man all there had to come among both men chester and due at Manchester and and women complete submission to the South Manchester one hour after leav- fact that all the women of one genera-Going West; -Leave Manchester and men enough to go round, and polygamy the queen's death between new and asked softly. "Treat that woman as Decorators delight in the rich colorings 5.45, a. m. and thereafter half hourly on the quarter bour until 19.15 p. conviction, which took a long time to Duke of Clarence died, an eaf them the "Speciator" occupied the car alone. out effects, to do away with the nonhave been left quite out in the cold when marriages were settled might Going East:-Cars leaving Hartford baye staid out of their free wills, and at quarter past the hour connect at that therefore they were not to be Carroll D. Wright, in his report on judged as those who had been tried and the labor market, says: The last car from Hartford will also found wanting. But the most potent of Gorso West .-- Car will leave Tal cottville at 5:30 a. m. and thereafter cottville and Love Lane, making hourly ville and Manchester will be shortened of homes and societies which have etc. sometimes alarmed us a recognition of what this involves for women, as for

individuality and the right of its free neater, more rapid, more industrious, ple should not be taxed, since they were committee, as follows: Miss Alida L. Going South:—Cars leave Manches ber being married or unmarried weighs Mrs. A. J. Peavy, the outgoing state tion. Judge Hooker read a letter writ- Mrs. W. B. Ward is proprietor of an ter for South Manchester, 9:40, a.m. and hittle if a woman be equipped in every half hourly thereafter until 11.15 p. m. half hourly thereafter until 11.15 p. m. way for the part she is to play in life. Colorado, has received a recognition accompany who had allowed borses and is no to detail the part she is to play in life. Connect at Manchester Center with cars In a home of her own the spinster corded none of her predecessors. Her gains both the table and the fireside. administration has been indersed by the When presiding over the one or welcom- State Teachers' association, and the rec-Going North:—Cars leave South
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Address

HITCHCOCK for there is more in giving, even in the voted to the general good as Mrs. Peavy. public view to make it odious and to bring quarter before the hour, councet with way of hospitality, than we altogether - Woman's Journal.

with headquarters in Boston and a mem- In these days, when space is a matter | Memorial of some kind in your lot by For the working spinster, too, there ing fund, lending money to women bedrooms and closets in apartment is another invaluable gain-she gets a needing holiday trips. place in which to conceal her make-

SONG WRITER AND COMPOSER. Your possessions, too, will grow. It other dainty fabric is to put it away in customed. Couches are to be had made vantages of Spinster Homes-Defeated is a law of life that never fails, that to blue tissue paper, such as milliners use so that the top turns back easily and by the Women - Woman Protecting the things that one has others will al- for bandboxes. Woman-Taxation and the Suffrage-A | Ways be added. Your possessions will grow also by the hundred unexpected and never failing kindnesses of friends The stepmother of General Lew Wal- as if hung in a wardrobe. And now

Myra Augur Chisholm, the young -those kindnesses which are constant lace was a woman of superior mind some one has solved the problem of composer, who has within a few months factors in all success, and which help to and intellect and possessed many beau. where to put the betrimmed dress ! sprung into such prominence, is a Chi- make the richness of all lives. In a ma- tiful traits which left an impress upon | waists so that they shall not be crushed | cago girl, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. | 'erial way you will be better off, though | her gifted stepson, for it is relate 1 that | and still may be quickly get out, thus James Chisholm. The father, James you may have spent more money and it was she that he kept in mind when giving further relief to overcrowed .75c peck | Chisholm, one of the oldest of Chicago | expended more strength. Your place | he wrote "Ben-Hur," and the beautiful | closets. for bunch | journalists, has held positions on all of | in life, too, will be better established. | character of Ben-Hor's mother was none | Brass bedsteads are now made with the leading papers of the city. He is a You will have a greater number of ties, other than his own mother. In the count two dust proof drawers underneath. 2 c 16 graceful writer, with strong poetic and as well as a recognized position. You tries where the position of woman is The length of the drawers is the same will have had greater opportunities for subordinate man is more or less brutal. as the width of the bed. One drawer A story is told which indicates his helping other people and find yourself | This is a well known fact and can be opens at the upper end of the bod, and tendencies. He had been induced to join in every way better equipped for all traced all through the history of the on the opposite side the drawer is at the 30c pec a party of gentlemen and ladies to wit- emergencies.—Harper's Bazar.

Defeated by the Women. sc qt. beautiful appearance. When the horses | City, Kan., who was a candidate before | hood. 3c bunch | were coming home, the crowd cheered | the Republican primary election for and cheered, but he was still sky gaz- mayor of that city, was beaten in the

almly, "the glinting of the sun on Many expected him to win easily. those great rolling masses of white and But he didn't. The women heat him. quarterly convocation of the University between the closed top of the drawer and Connecting with trains of the New England black clouds makes the most gorgeous | They voted almost solidly against of Chicago on April 1. Ludy Aberdeen | the bed, thus allowing ample circula- Railread. in to 200 lb of spectacles. Gorgeous rather than him, and they did it because of his fic-said that the idea of coeducation and tion of air all around.—New York Sun. Section on fickets purchased at the kleness in love.

Mrs. Chisholm has written much for The "crime" for which the women out life. The forming of associations of the press and was considered one of the voted against Short was a unique one. women has been necessary for training The Woman's club of Orange, N. J., It seems that he had been attentive to and strongth, but should be regarded as held a most interesting session on March The only daughter, Myra, has had no Miss Sadie Parsons for over 12 years a temporary expedient to meet a tempo- 24, when its annual election occurred. special musical training, and therefore and had been engaged to marry her. rary need. "Man was not meant to live This marked the quarter century of the According to her story, they were to alone," she said, "but still less was club's existence. It is one of the oldest the date fixed. The second evening therebest effort into them to make them pro15 members; now it has a membership | 5.30 n. m.; 12.33, 1.50, 4.50, 5.30, 7.40 p. m.

> from a published notice of the marriage. | cause in every department of life-not | men of each department. | Each depart- | 9.56 a. no.; 6.64, 7.59, (flag) p. t She was almost beside herself with grief | both necessarily doing the same work, | ment in turn furnishes the club pro-It proved splendid campaign material or Mr. Short's opponents. The women

by an educated musician for the printer. | tion was aroused. Many women went | a sman, man scarced, discounter woman passenger | of the late Samuel F. Smith, D. D., and | West-9.10, a. m., 12.10, 4.40, 6.40 p. m. At an early age Myra rhymed. When about in backs and buggies and hauled was strong and well dressed. The poor the national anthem "America," about 7 years of age, she printed out in other women to the pells and urged woman metiened for the car to stop as celebrated her ninety first birthday on The defeat of Short opens up a new or immediately brought the car to a Mass. For several years Mrs. Parker found to have both measure and rayme. feature in the women's suffrage female stop north of the bridge road, over has been unable to leave her home, but forcing Her first printed poem appeared in a voting scheme. It drags a new element which tracks and carts were passing in with mental forces unabated she keeps She cwt | Hinsdale paper and was repied into the | into the political areas and adds more | an almost uninterrupted line, with a | informed in regard to all matters of Chicago Evening Journal and many uncertainty to the already doubtful calike processing diagonally public interest. Bern in Boston and liv- East-13.06 a. m. reer of the man in politics. If every across the tracks toward the south roading here during all her many years, she South Manchester-8.45 p. no. candidate is opposed by his slighted way. The rain was falling in torrents, has witnessed the wonderful growth of MANCHESTER -8.45 P. III. hair is light brown, with a glint of sweethearts, the path of the would be the confusion of men, horses, vehicles, educational and reform movements cragold, and inclined to fall upon her high. officeholder will be a thorny one, in- bewildering. The mother of the two dled in this city. She has been a gener- East-8.40 a. m. 2.15 p. m. 4 to 1c sq ft | broad ferebead in little rings. Her eyes | deed, and, as one contributer to many good causes, | West-9.15, 11.45 a. m., 4.45, 6.45, 7.30 are blue and large and inclined to seri- terday: "It all comes of trusting the the window and rose. Immediately the but the education of the colored race p. m. usness rather than to mirth. She is re- women with something that few men well dressed woman rose to her feet, seems to lead all others. During the South Manchester—13.15 p. m. tiring in manner and simple in dress, can handle properly—the ballot. We'll and with a commanding gesture said, past year she has made ever 300 garbut always attracts notice, particularly regret the day we gave it to 'em more "Sit down!" then to the conductor, ments for the children of a mission

for children, but her success in musical Wendell Phillips advocated woman composition leads her friends to hope suffrage on the ground that it would bridge. Stop at the crossing."

into the caucus." Policies on the Queen's Life-The tradesmen in the west end of London have laid in immense stocks in | means service, to her authority. Stop | is that they cannot be imitated. A paste expectation of a brilliant season in con- this car at the crossing to the bridge." or any other sort of falsified opal does nection with the forthcoming celebra- The conductor pulled the bell with a not exist. With the passing of the opal tion of the queen's jubiles. To guard muttered cath. June 22 they have taken out insurance you would want your own wife treated." of these plumes and have done much by Manchester-9.00 a. m., 6.00 p m. institution. Then there had to follow a policies on the queen's life. When the grow, that these women who seemed to were almost ruined; hence this new There are battles to be fought to secure sensical belief that they are unlucky to

Women as Workers. the later market, says:

The main reason given for the cru
The main reason given for the cru
Connecticut on woman suffrage Judge

At the legislative hearing given in tains, pulled out, and used in place of embroidery silk, produce excellent reall causes lay in new conceptions of playment of women and girls is usually Hooker recalled the fact that for many sults. This is the foundation of the new

every township of New England. In the town to-show their patriotism.

Miss Eugenia Sellers has had the degree of LL D. bestowed upon her by \$1,200 in all. Another lady pays \$5,042. Yet t. Andrews university in recognition petther has a single vote, not even by proxyof her translation of "Pliny's Letters | that is, each one of 600 men who have no proon Art." She gained her reputation as a lecturer on archaeology and art.

erty, who payonly a politax, has the power of woting away the property of the town, while the female owners have no power at all. Please to

ful features of woman's summer ward- all who love to see fair play. Very truly yours robe. One hardly sees a frock without a knot or band, streamer or belt of ribbon. Judge Hooker has petitioned for the Even tailor made gowns have flat ap- granting of suffrage to taxpaying womplications here and there of it. The Women's Rest Tour association,

shifts and poverties, all her ups and The best way of preserving the fresh- makeshifts to replace the wardrobe and ness of a delicate blouse of chiffon or drawer space to which she has been ac-

A Superior Stepmother.

world. It is then quite safe to predict lower end. The platted valance to On and after Monday Nev. 30, 50, passenger trains that the highest type of manbeed will match the draperies of the bed is fasnever be reached except by close associ- tened separately to the front of the same tank same was 11:30 a. m., 2:00, 5:30 tank. 10c qt. was watching the clouds, which had a B. L. Short, city clerk of Kansas ation with the highest type of woman drawers, and when they are closed they

ing. His wife, much excited over the race on account of a love affair.

The Countess of Aberdeen, president drawers are so made as to clear away and said, "Wasn't Mr. Short has been city clerk for six of the National Council of Women for any doubts of those who may object to black the Providence Harrison and Said." it grand, Jim?" "Yes," he replied years and is known as a good official. Canada and wife of the governor general the idea on the score that they may be taken the work of the governor general the idea on the score that they may be taken to have been and without with the idea on the score that they may be taken to have been and without with the idea on the score that they may be taken to have been and it is known as a good official. of Canada, delivered the address at the come close and stuffy. There is a space 6:45, 7:32 8:50, 9:55 s. m., 12:00, 8:30, 6:30 co-operation should be accepted throughhave been married last fall. Mr. Short woman. It may be well and desirable clubs for women in the country. There called on her one evening, and they at the present time to have our women's were but four others in existence at the talked over their engagement and had clubs and courcils, and let us put our time of its founding. It organized with 600.745 to 10.24 p. after Mr. Short was quietly married to | duce their best fruit, but let us also re- | of 300 and a long waiting list. The club | 7.58. Mrs. Grace Firestone, who had been dimember that they are but a means to an has become a department club, and the soli, p. m. tend and that the redemption of the race recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley, read

For Williams No. 12.54, 8.01, p. m. 12.54, recording secretary, Mrs. Stanley, read The first intimation Miss Parsons received of her lover's unfaithfulness was en joining hands and making common was followed by reports from the chair
7.18. (#az) 7.57(#az) p. m. Gorse West 5.38, 7.35,

part of the whole together." partment of education furnished a pro gramme upon coeducation, also one upon the education of the Indians. Woman Protecting Woman. began talking of it as soon as Short's | It was a windy night, with the rain | The election of officers for the coming andidacy was mentioned and did not falling in torrents. "Spectator" of the year gave the presidency to Mrs. Cushct up until the polls closed. It proved New York Outlook was one of five pas- man, who has filled the place in a most particularly effective among 120 of Miss sengers in a Third avenue cable car go- able manner during the last year. The Parsons' teacher friends, and it is said ing down town. It was half past 6 in other officers were re-elected with the they voted solidly against Short. Thir- the evening. The other passengers were exception of Mrs. Stanley, who was not ty-five more votes would have elected two women and two children, one a baleligible for recording secretary, having So lb 14 lbs for \$1.00 Her tunes and melodies are hummed Short if he could have secured them. by such as the "Spectator" has heard his held the place for the limit allowed by WEST-7.45, 11.45 a. m., 4.15, 7.15 p. m. and then played on the piano and Never in the history of Kausas City, women friends call a "long baby." the club. changed until they suit her fancy. Then Kan., have the women shown so much meaning one in a long dress. The other she plays the air, and it is taken down interest in an election as they did in child could just walk. The mother was \$5 25 in musical shorthand and written out this one. The whole feminine popula- a small, half starved, discouraged look- Mrs. Susan E. Parker, the only sister it approached the tridge. The conduct. March 17 at her home in Rexhary, school in Georgia.—Boston Letter. Aggressively impudent, the conductor

responded, "This is the bridge." "I beg your pardon, this is not the that she may have a thereugh musical purify politics by "emptying the parter As she said this the woman looked become one of the most fashionable of took out her notebook and pencil. "I isting idea that it was ominous to own am not doing this for myself, but for them even, much less wear them, havthat woman. I can get through this ing quite passed away. An advantage crowd, she cannot. To me your uniform | possessed by these gents over all others

> "Have you a wife and children?" was | which peacock feathers have long lain, The car storped at the crossing, and | their persistent use of them in carrying the rights of the people that demand the have about. courage of recognized war. Taxation and the Suffrage.

what individuality might mean—that they are Letter adapted for the years he and his friends had appealed grass embroidery. These threads never individuality which is irrespective of work at which they are chapleyed to the legislature of Connecticut to fade or fray and will stand washing. privilege and independent of tie and Other reasons are that they are more grant suffrage to colored men and had condition—with a growing belief in reliable, more easily centrelled, cheaper, met with "contemptuous refusal." At the recent town meeting in Troy, the necessity for the development of this more temperate, more easily precurable. They then petitioned that colored peo- Me., three women were elected school sonal property of colored persons in nearly unanimous and very enthusiastic. Connecticut was exempted from taxa-

Ribbons are conspicuous and delight. Your fellow citizens. No doubt you will have it from all in due time, or, at any rate, from

en. - Boston Transcript.

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Manchester Post-Office. ARRIVE, FROM West-7.45, 11.45 a. m., 7.15 p. m.

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So. MANCHESTER-8.15 a. m., 12.35 and

R. N. STANLEY, P. M. Manchester Green Post-Office. ARRIVE, FROM bogie has gone, too, the ban under Manchester-7.40 a. m., 6.00 p. m. CLOSE, COING

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DEED WAS COOLLY PLANNED.

Brooklyn Barrister, Who Had Wealth But No Clients, Committed Suicide Because Life Had Been a Failure-Sacrificed His Boy to Save Him Pain

-Called the Lad From Play to Death. New York City (Special).-Charles Kemble Hillyard, a Brooklyn lawyer, who began life as an actor and was a relative of Charles and Anna Kemble, Mrs. Scott Siddons and Algernon Sartoris, took the life of himself and of his thirteen-year-old boy either on Monday night or early Tuesday morning. His own failure in life, his inability to obtain clients, or in the social world to gather friends to himself through the bonds of sympathy, had been brooded over so much that it had become a monomania with him. When there was added to this the melancholy into which the death of his wife threw him, his unbalanced minturned to suicide as a relief. Unwilling to have his boy face the world that had proved so bitter to him, Hillyard took the d with him into the great unknown. The double tragedy occurred in the sleeping room of the father and son, on the the Georgetown Jesuit College, in the Dissecond floor of their home, at No. 212 Greene avenue, Brooklyn. A revolver, with a four years' classical course. In 1874 he two empty chambers, which was found near | removed to Pensacola, Fla., and engaged the body of the father, and builet holes it in the successful practice of the law. He he heads of the father and son, just above the right ear in each case, tell how the deed | State Legislature, and was then elected to was done, though it is not known that any the Fifty-second Congress. Senator Mal-

one heard the shots. Among the letters, schedules and statements written by Hillyard in explanation silver wing, as he is a bimetallist. His of his contemplated deed, there is a remarkable sort of brief or argument for the tragedy which he was planning. Additions and interlineations in some of these statements make it probable that the killing of his boy was an afterthought. Hillyard was fifty-four years old, and, although a graduate of the Columbia Law School and with twenty years of attempted practice of law behind him, desk room in ice of the Arbuckie Building was al he needed for conducting the legal affairs of his handful of clients. On Monday evenng he returned home in a particularly retful, uneasy frame of mind. Throughout supper his manner was exceedingly

ervous, and when he arose] from the table e told his son to come upstairs with him. But the lad, a happy, talented youngster, was repairing his bicycle for a ride which intended taking, and said: Wait, papa; I want to clean my bicycle. The father consented, but went upstairs himself. At 8 o'clock the boy's usual bed ime. Hillyard called down for the boy, and he latter went up. After the boy had retired Miss Catherine Mein, Hillyard's sisterin-law, entered the room with a basket of d found Hillyard writing. she went to her room on the third floor, where also slept the servant, the only other Miss Mein, at 8 o'clock next morning knocked at the door of the room, and, hear ing no answer, entered just far enough to

saw the lad move, but it must have been the wind blowing the covers. Fearing to rouse the trritable nature of her brotherin-law, she withdrew. It was after the luncheon hour when suspicions were aroused by the non-appearnce of the two. Miss Mein again went t he room and this time went in far enough see that the heads of the man and th were covered with blood. The body of the boy was lying in his little rass bed in the alcove of the sleeping com. It was lying on the left side, the placid countenance indicated that there vas no return of consciousness when the ather leaned over and fired the shot that changed the sleep of life to the sleep of

see the body of the boy. She thought she

The father's bed stood beside the boy's. Hillyard's body lay across this, and the re- jall, and is now serving his term in the Disvolver was on the floor. He had evidently sat on the edge of the bed to shoot himself Over his nightgown was a dressing gown, and his slippers were on his feet. On the centre-table were found the statements and letters which he left, and some unpaid bills. On a stand at one side rested a large Bible, open at the twenty-third Psalm. In the closet was Hillyard's hat, with a mourning band on it, and a dress

RHODE ISLAND'S INAUGURAL Elisha Dyer and His Associates Sworn In-

to Office at Newport. Elisha Dyer, of Providence, was inaugurated at Newport "Governor, Captainover Governor Evans, who was actively General and Commander-in-Chief of the championed by Tillman. State of Rhode Island and Providence Pian-Mr. Earle was formally elected Senator at the joint session of the two South tations for the year ensuing." The day as Carolina houses on January 27, this year. There was only one Republican in the Gen-The outgoing Governor and State officials eeeded under military escort from their it to the State House, where the new e Government was organized. J. Ed. W. Murray. All the other votes in the two state Government was organized, J. Edward Studiey was chosen Speaker of the

Lee clerks, and Eugene F. Warner Clerk f the Senate. The two branches of the Legislature then | ing reformer." ssembled in grand committee, to count he votes for State officers. At the afternoon session, the result of the ballot was announced, and Governor Dyer and his secretates were sworn in. The new Governor was then escorted to the Hotel Aquideck. As the Governor retired at that point | boken, N. J., raged all Thursday evening | parting salute ended the official pro-

louse and Raymond G. Mowry and Thomas

M'LAURIN APPOINTED SENATOR. lovernor Ellerbe Fills the Vacancy Caused

by the Death of Mr. Earle. streets was destroyed. It consisted of an Governor Ellerbe, of South Carolina, has immense storage warehouse and factory appointed John L. McLaurin, Congressman building and a row of fourteen high class if the Sixth District, to fill the vacancy flat houses. The flying embers which filled caused by the death of United States Sens- the air carried the fire to the Hoboken basins, half a mile north, and a number o canal boats moored there were destroyed. John Loundes McLaurin was born at Red Before the great fire was under control Sluff, S. C., on May 9, 1860. He was edunot less than six hundred persons had the village school in Bennettsbeen rendered homeless, fully a thousand

ville, at Bethel Military Academy, near Warthrown out of employment, and property renton, Va.; at Swarthmore College, at the valued at not far from a million dollars of Carolina Military Institute and at the Uniersity of Virginia. He studied law at the ast-named school, and was admitted to the bar in 1882. In 1890 he was elected to he General Assembly of South Carolina,

FLORIDA'S NEW SENATOR. R. Mallory Elected to Succeed

tephen Russell Mallory, Florida's new presentative in the Senate of the United tates, to succeed Wilkinson Call, has had having trouble with his pitching arm. the navy, served throughout the Civil War The Indianapolis team, like the Philadel he Confederate service and, transferred to as midshipman on the Florida, the rival of the Alabama, the world-famed privateer.

STEPHEN B. MALLORY.

advocate of free coinage.)

represented the Pensacola district in the

lory is a typical Southerner, an outspoken

Democrat, and will add strength to the

TO JAIL FOR CONTEMPT.

Elverton E. Chapman, the Wall Street

Broker, the Contumacious Witness.

Elverton E. Chapman, the New York

broker, is one of the most talked of men in

America to-day. Mr. Chapman is in con-

United States Senators who were charged

with speculating in sugar at the time the

ELVERTON E. CHAPMAN.

Wilson Tariff schedule was under consider-

ation by the Senate. He refused flatly t

whether Senators speculated in sugar at

that time. He was tried, found guilty of

SENATOR EARLE IS DEAD.

United States Senator Joseph H. Earle

Joseph H. Earle, though opposed to Till-

died of Bright's disease at his home in

Greenville, S. C., on Thursday.

contempt and sentenced to thirty days in

answer the committee's questions as

tempt of the Senate committee appointed

election makes the Senate a tie.

(Florida's Senator-elect, and an ardent

tfielder, fears that his ball playing days The St. Louis Club has fined Bierbauer, the deserter, \$250, and suspended him in-The Pittsburg Club picked up a prize in Padden. He is playing second base in high-The Cincinnati team is, upon the authority of some of its players, playing without signals of any kind. A number of the clubs are reported to

have already conceded Baltimore as being timber of the building about to be con- Bach, the immortal composer, entered the At present Kelley, of Baltimore, and Hamilton, of Boston, are having a race for the bass, baritone, tenor, contraite the bass, baritone, tenor, contraite the keyboard had stopped vibrating put his the base-stealing record. Brooklyn has a pretty swift outfield in Anderson, Griffin and Jones, no matter from what standpoint regarded. The size of the diamond is exactly the same to-day as when first laid out on the grander ceremony—the laying of the foun-

it. Blake appears to be back in his 1895 about and on the embankments of clouds sin is getting out of harmony with God, a The craze for left-handed pitchers is At the close of the war he matriculated at practically over. They have been proved poor fielders, and are usually slow and awk-

trict of Columbia, and was graduated after days of active usefulness on a ball field are nearly over. in the big League will make the Indian

Zimmer, of Cleveland, who was thought play short field in place of Dolan, who has to investigate the scandal concerning a lame arm, while Holmes will play left or the strates Senators who were charged field for the Giants. In the Pittsburg-Cincinnati game of May terrific, grated upon the glorious antiphon. 89,500,000,000, and the war debts of pro-7 Burke stole home from third base while Killen was in the act of pitching. Catcher that harsh discord has been sounding 000,000, and the war debts of professed Christian nations are about \$15,000, that harsh discord has been sounding 000,000. The world pays for this red ticket,

CYCLING NOTES.

The veteran actor Joseph Jenerson, is now an enthusiastic cyclist, and has made application for membership in the L. A. W. The Marlborough House, London, contains a cycle room, where are kept the cycles of the Prince and Princess of Wales and the family.

sidewalks of the unpaved streets.

man in State politics, stood for the new forces which overthrew the old South Carolina regime. He was practically chosen The the Carolina regime. He was practically chosen The the Carolina regime. The was practically chosen to be sprinkling to the sprinkling them have had to pay for the sprinkling them had the sprinkling them had the sprinkling them had the sprink solves, and will devote the money raised ing it. So wrong is the feeling of nation, variations; so some of the songs of the re-

dred Persons Homeless. The greatest fire in the history of Ho- chine is faster than one on which a little of fact, it is rather the reverse. close to the river front and attracted thousands from all parts of New York City THE LABOR WORLD. to the North River piers to witness the Mexico contains 100 cotton mills, spectacle, many going over the ferry to get Chicago has 1600 union plumbers. closer view. The block between Washington and Hud-London contains 15,000 cab drivers. son streets and Twelfth and Thirteenth

America has 19,000,000 cotton spindles.

New York and Railroad Franchises. Justice Beach, in New York City, handed down a decision denying the in-

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The Boston Club went West without Stiv-The New York Club will carry five pitchers during the entire year. Breitenstein, of Cincinnati, is reported a an adventurous and successful career. At the early age of sixteen years he entered dodge into a pitched ball just as well as phias, seems to be a mark for left-handed

Thompson, Philadelphia's heavy-hitting

Elysian fields at Hoboken, N. J., in 1845.

Ewing's glass arm has broken out again.
It is thought that the Cincinnati captain's ceiling and flowering fields for a floor and loncelly, the hantboy and trombone and

as ever this season getting them down to second for the Indians.

ball and Burke scored. · Ewing has got together perhaps the fleetest crowd of base runners in the League. It is hard to beat Burke, Hoy, McPhee, Miller and Ritchey getting around the trail. They start like a flash and keep toddling the whole distance.

Sin is discord and righteousness harmony; again. Mozart's greatest overture was that in general things are out of tune is as composed one night when he was several

team, has been retired, and the chances are plain as to a musician's ear is the unhappy times overpowered with sleep, and artists against his playing with the team again. clash of clarinet and bassoon in an orehes-say they can tell the places in the music His work was largely responsible for the trai rendering.:

Where he awakened. So the overture of the victory of the Bostons, and it is claimed The world's health out of tune; weak the morning stars spoken of in my text that five games have been lost to Chicago lungs and the atmosphere in collision, dis- has been asteep, but it will awaken and be this season through errors of Pfeffer. Con-nor will succeed him at second base. rheumatic limb and damp weather in strug-stars of the world's existence than by the

One picycle has been supplied by the suburbs of Paris for police station in the suburbs of Paris for the use of the force.

eyesight, and alert ear, and easy respiration, and supple mony. The rebellious heart to be attuned, the use of the force.

limb, and prime digestion, and steady social life to be attuned, commercial ethics.

for the fraternity. paved with granite blocks.

Denver (Col.) plasterers get \$2.50 a day. Iowa unionists will hold a State conven-

New York carpenters get \$3.50 for eight Pittsburg hasn't an idle union pattern The Order of Railway Conductors claims | we close the service with: 21,000 members. Denver will make improvements that will

Ironmolders will not hold a national con-Chicago structural iron workers get forty-

DR. TALMAGE'S SERMON. composer's service. But one night 12 handed to satan a violin, on which Diabo-

portant documents, to be suggestive if, 100 many offenses against harmony as could or 200 years after, the building should be destroyed by fire or torn down. We reand the higher G of the soprano it would member the silver trowel or iron hammer that smote the square piece of granite into sanctity. We remember some venerable man who presided wielding the trowel or harrowing dissonance. While an amateur hammer. We remember also the music as the choir stood on the scattered stones and struck the wrong chord, John Sebastian structed. The leaves of the notebooks room, and the amateur rose in embarrassand soprano voices commingled. They had adroit hand upon the keys and changed for many days been rehearsing the special the painful inharmony into glorious programme that it might be worthy of the cadence. Then Bach turned and gave salu-

dation of this great temple of a world. fully discordant to imperfect man, what Blake is playing centre field for the The cornerstone was a block of light, and must they be to a perfect God? People try Clevelands as well as McAleer ever played the trowel was of celestial crystal. All to define what sin is. It seems to me that stood the angelic choristers unrolling their librettos of overture, and other worlds clapped shining cymbals while the ceremony went on, and God, the Architect, by dashing against the infinite, the frail stroke of light after stroke of light, dedi-cated this great cathedral of a world, with the creator. If 1600 musicians, with flute sunrise and midnight aurora for uphol- all the wind and stringed instruments that stery. "Who laid the cornerstone thereof, ever gathered in a Dusseldorf jubilee should Captain Tebeau predicts that one season when the morning stars sang together? resolve that they would play out of tune n the big League will make the Indian The fact is that the whole universe was a and put concord to the rack and make the sockalexis, of Cleveland, the greatest play-er of the day.

The fact is allowed and unbroken dithy-place wild with shricking and grating and ramb, a musical portfolio. The great sheet rasping sounds, they could not make such The young Cincinnati short stop, Ritchey, has not played in a championship game this has not played in a championship game this that minims the larger of them custained. The soul when God listens to the play of its has not played in a champions up game this season that he did not do something to distinguish himself.

them minims, the larger of them sustained thoughts, passions and emotions—discord, notes. The meteors marked the staccato lifelong discord, maddening discord. passages, the whole heavens a gamut with all sounds, intonations, modulations, the does for consonance. High prices have to have lost his throwing arm, is as strong space between the worlds a musical in- been paid for music. One man gave \$225 terval, trembling of stellar light a quaver, to hear the Swedish songstress in New the thunder a bass clef, the wind among York, and another \$625 to hear her in Bos-The Louisville Club has traded Holmes trees a treble clef. That is the way God ton, and another \$650 to hear her in Provi-for Stafford, of New York. The latter will made all things a perfect harmony. for Stafford, of New York. The latter will made all things a perfect harmony.

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cornerstone when the morning stars sang together. Before I get through, if I am the morning stars sang together at the laydivinely helped, I will make it plain that ing of the world's cornerstone is to resound

gle; neuralgias, and pneumonias, and con-sumptions, and episeptics in flocks sweep sweeter than the matins. The work of all One bicycle has been supplied to every find one person with sound throat, and keen churches and all reform associations help physical function is disordered.

The whole world must also be attuned by the same power. I was in the Fairjudgment wrongly swayed, or the memory banks weighing scale manufactory of Verleaky, or the will weak, or the temper in-

flammable, the well balanced mind excep- had a strike! Complete harmony between An old man of seventy-five and his wife tional.

of seventy, in an English home for the aged.

Domestic life out of tune; only here and of years in their beautiful homes near by have petitioned the authorities to let them there a conjugal outbreak of incompatathe mansions of the manufacturers, whose have a tandem bicycle. Mayor McKisson, of Cleveland, Ohio, has vetoed the ordinance giving the wheelmen of that city the privilege of riding on the sldewalks of the unpaved streets.

Duity of temper through the divorce courts or a filial outbreak about a father's will great enterprise. So, all the world over, labor and capital will be brought into wife beating or husband poisoning through the criminal courts, but thousands of familiary of temper through the divorce courts invention and Christian behavior made the great enterprise. So, all the world over, labor and capital will be brought into any capital will be brought lies with June outside and January within. Verdi, a tune played by hammers, great General Hastings, the Governor of Pennsylvania, is a wheelman and a member of the League. He is enthusiastic on the benefits of cycling and promises support for the fraternity. or the fraternity.

For the benefit of cyclists the trustees of they have to come down. No wonder the chorus, pickax chorus, gold mine chorus, the Brooklyn Bridge have decided to place old planoforte of society is all out of tune, rail track chorus, locomotive chorus. asphalt strips on each side of the ap-proaches to the bridge, which are now and double dealing, and sycophancy, and social life will be attuned by the gospel ehariatanism, and revenge have for 6000 harp.

Business men of Dayton. Ohio, have been years been banging away at the keys and Heaven is to have sinew song, an entirely

year. Then Senatorial primaries were held throughout South Carolina and Earle carried the State by a majority of 10,000 the first several times each day.

Solves, and will devote the money raised for nation that symbols chosen are fierce and destructive. In this country, where our skies are full of robins and doves and our skies are full of robins and doves and ing, as coming through the great anthem of the songs of the re-deemed may have been playing through them the songs of earth. And how thrilling, as coming through the great anthem of the songs of the re-deemed may have been playing through them the songs of earth. And how thrilling, as coming through the great anthem of the songs of the re-deemed may have been playing through them the songs of earth. And how thrilling, as coming through the great anthem of the songs of the re-deemed may have been playing through them the songs of earth. The bicyclists of St. Louis have asked for the passage of a bill by the City Council to impose a tax of one dollar on every wheel in the city owned by persons over twelve in the city owned by persons over twelve cal catalogues. In Great British where years of age. The bill was passed and with it a wide-tire ordinance that was prepared by the Vehicle Owners' Association.

by the Vehicle Owners' Association. Numbness and cramp in the hands, due | from between her frozen north to her 'Old Hundred!' How they would bring to blooming south all kindly beasts dwell, mind the praying circles and communion to the vibration of the handlebers, so commonly suffered by riders, have been the W. Murray. All the other votes in the two houses went for General Earle.
General Earle was thirty-nine years of age, married and a lawyer. His fellow-citizens always spoke of him as the "fighting reformer."

HOBOKEN LOSES NEARLY A MILLION.
Fire Destroys a Block and Makes Six Hundray and Destroys and is a mistake to suppose that such a ma- is chiefly celebrated for its deadly sting. whole world's peace jubilee, and all islands

chine is faster than one on which a little But, after all, these symbols are expressive of the sea join the five continents, and all of the seat pillar is exposed. As a matter of the way nation feels toward nation—distinct the musical instruments of all nations cord wide as the continent and bridging combine, and all the organs that ever the seas.

I suppose you have noticed how warmly in love dry goods stores are with other dry goods stores, and how highly grocery men think of the sugars of the grocery man on hink of the sugars of the grocery man on across the nations sound forth eternal victhe same street, and in what a eulogistic way allopathic and homeopathic doctors speak of each other and how ministers will sometimes put ministers on that beautiful human or angelic voice, a voice once full of human or angelic voice. ecoking instrument which the English call tears, but now full of triumph, the voice of a spit—an iron roller with spikes on it and Christ saying, "I am alpha and omega, turned by a crank before a hot fire—and the beginning and the end, the first and then, if the minister being roasted cries out the last." Then, at the laying of the top against it, the men who are turning him stone of the world's history, the same say, "Hush, my brother; we are turning voices shall be heard as when, at the lay-this spit for the glory of God and the good ing of the world's cornerstone, "the mornof your soul, and you must be quiet, while ing stars sang together."

'Blest be the tie that binds 'Our hearts in Christian love." The earth is diametered and circumferenced with discord, and the music that was Hurled From a Runaway Buggy, But rendered at the laying of the world's cornerstone when the morning stars sang to-

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TEXT: "Who laid the cornerstone thereof, when the morning stars sang together?"—

By Job 38, 6, 7.

We have all seen the ceremony at the laying of the cornerstone of church, asylum or Masonic temple. Into the hollow of the stone were placed scrolls of history and important documents, to be suggestive if, 100 many offenses against harmony as could Master-cure should be kept at hand; rheymatism and neuralgia are chronic, acute flammatory, but to whatever degree of suffering they may come, the old reliable cure is the best for treatment and the surest to give permanent relief. American corn this year.

cornerstone laying.

In my text the poet of Uz calls us to a but the worst of all discord is moral dis-

Sugden was so startled that he dropped the through the centuries. All the work of which admits it to the saturnalia of broken Christians and philanthropists and reform-ers of all ages is to stop that discord and cities and plowed graves and crushed get all things back into the perfect har-mony which was heard at the laying of the Discord! Discord!

English farmers living on the line of 404430450040004444

CAUGHT A CHILD ON THE FLY. Saved by a Bystander. The most fortanate eatch ever witnessed

State in the following year. He was elected to member of the Fifty-third Congress, and has sat in the House of Representatives continuously since. At the last election he received 2500 votes, against 570 for his Republican opponent, J. E. Wilson.

Marksman Kills His Sister.

A dispatch from Berlin, Germany, says that in a shooting display by the expert. Evager there, while he was firing backward and with the aid of a mirror attempting the william Tell shot, he seat the bullet through the hose of this sister, who was assisting him. She died in a few minutes.

Cabans Appeal for Funds.

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leated Debates in Both Chambers-In the

Senate 19 Republicans, 18 Democrats

and 4 Populists Voted to Recognize

Cubans as Warring, and 12 Republicans

and 2 Democrats Against the Measure.

rents in the ports and territory of the

Yeas-Messrs, Bacon, Baker, Bate, Berry,

oraker, Gallinger, Gorman, Hansbrough,

Lindsay, McBride, Mantle, Mason, Milis,

Morgan, Nelson, Pasco, Pettigrew, Petts,

Pritchard, Rawlins, Shoup, Stewart, Thurs-

Nays Messrs, Allison, Burrows, Caffery,

The following pairs were appounced, the

Faulkner with Elkins, Harris (Tenn.) with

Murphy, of New York, was absent and un-

ton, Tillman, Turner, Turpie, Walthall.

Cockreil, Cullom, Davis, Deboe

Butler, Carter, Chandler, Chilton, Clark

Harris, Kansas; Heitfeld, Jones, Kenne

Following is the detailed vote:

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s. Wilson-14.

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special).-After a the Eastern Railway made arrangelong debate the House passed, without a ments with that company to ship dissenting vote, the resolution appropriatting \$50,000 for the relief of Americans in ated from the ship in a fog. small packages of farm produce direct to consumers in London. The busi-The Democrats made an ineffectual effort ness has progressed satisfactorily to to force consideration of the Morgan resolu- | Ind., ordered all Presbyteries to exclude all engaged in it and has grown to tion for the recognition of the beiligerency considerable proportions. During the of the insurgents. They accused the Republicans of endeavoring to evade this issue. year 1896 no less than 60,000 consignments were delivered and in January and February of this the trouble was by recognizing the Cubans. there was a further increase. and Mr. Hitt, the Republican Administration spokesman, interrupted him to ask Indiana oil and gas pipe lines are to Don't you think it would be better for the President to use his authority to secure in be assessed in the same manner as are

I do," answered Mr. Livingston, "and now that I have answered your question, answer me. When will the President do Mr. Hitt hesitated, while the House listened intently, and Mr. Livingston pressed I have no right to speak by any author-Mr. Hitt began, and, hesitating to word his answer rightly, finally continued; 'I have reason to believe that the President is taking as active and effective steps as he can to secure the independence of Cuba. and that fact, I am convinced, has reached Spanish headquarters, for the news reaches us to-day that the Minister who will probably be in power in thirty days has said that the Cuban war is utterly hopeless." cratic side by Mr. McMillin, of Tennesse who declared that two-thirds of the hopublicans desired the resolution for recog-

Mr. Hull, of Iowa, and Mr. Brown, of Ohio, closed the debate for the Republicans. Then the resolution was adopted without a dissenting vote. FATHER KNEIPP DEAD.

The Originator of the Water Cure Succumbs to Lung Trouble. Father Kneipp, well-known throughout the world through his water cure, is dead. Hinckley, gets what lawyers leave of the He had been suffering for some day: big estate. The share of the lawyers will from inflammation of the lungs and re be \$2,750,000, thus leaving \$1,250,000 for the



(The famous water-curist and a group of royal patients.) seived the last sacrament of the Church a week before his death at Worishofen, James A. Marks, N. Newark, N. J., shot Subsequently, however, he railted, and it and killed John Sauer rei, who conducted a

Mother and Children Killed by a Snake. Two children of Edward Driscoil, who lives on a little branch of State Creek, near Pikeville, Ky., were bitten by a copperhead snake. Their cries attracted their . The Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson was elect-mother, who tried to kill the snake, but ed Moderator of the Presbyterian Assem-

Cortes providing for an increase of the

official declaration is issued to the effect that Spain will never agree to the sale of Cuba, nor to foreign mediation in The Richmond (Va.) City Bar Association proposes to purchase the house where | prisals for American tariff duties.

National home for lawyers.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED. The Permanent Committee on Arbitration

Washington in April, 1896, has issued a statement in regard to the rejection of the eaty by the Senate. The President nominated Edwin H. Conger, of Iowa, for Minister to Brazil, and Major General. This cable message was received at the

White House from Colonel John Hay, United States Ambassador at London: "To he President: I have just received the foliowing telegram from Balmoral: 'May I peg you to convey to the President my sincere thanks for his kind congratulations ransmitted to me through you? The Republican Senators met in caucus and adopted a plan by which they hope to settle all party differences on the Tariff

WASHINGTON, D. C. (Special).-The outside the Senate. United States Senate passed, after an ex-In a case brought before it on appeal citing debate, by a vote of 41 to 14, Mr. from the California Supreme Court, the Morgan's resolution declaring that a state United States Supreme Court held that a of war exists in Cuba, that the insurgents National bank has no right to deal in stocks. be accorded belligerent rights, and that The United States Supreme Court adjourned until October, after rendering a this Government maintain strict neutrality number of important railroad and other etween Spain and her revolted colony. The resolution is as follows: Major-General Z.R.Bliss, commanding the

"Joint resolution declaring that a con-Department of Texas, at San Antonic, was dition of public war exists in Cuba, and placed on the retired list of the army on his own application, under the forty years that strict neutrality shall be maintained; "Resolved, That a condition of public At a caucus of Democratic Senators in war exists between the Government Vashington, it was unanimously decided to Spain and the Government proclaimed, and offer no opposition to taking up the Tariff for some time maintained by force of arms bill. A motion may be made to strike out y the people of Cuba, and that the United the increased taxation on beer and to States of America shall maintain a strict neutrality between the contending powers, according to each all the rights of bellig-

The Interstate Commerce Commission in letter to the Committee on Interstate Commerce, points out defects of the Pooling bill, and requests that the powers of the commission be defined. Ex-Postmaster General Horatio King died at his residence in Washington in the eighty-sixth, year of his age. The State National Bank, at Logans l., was closed by National Bank Examiner George B. Caldwell. The capital of pank is \$200,000, surplus \$55,000, and de posits by last report about \$350,000. The suble appears to have been caused by loans to J. F. Johnson, the President. Secretary Sherman sent a protest from the German (lovernment against the sugar first named Senator being in favor of the schedule of the new tariff bill to the Senate.

Domestic James Raymond, whose body was found veterans' camp, and then ex-Postmaster-off Bandall's Island, New York City, was General William L. Wilson delivered the instant average train No. 519 the tenth member of his immediate family oration. There were present, besides the Conto be drowned, and frequently predicted federate veterans and the Southern Sothe manner of his own death. ciety, delegations from Brooklyn posts of In New York City, with the aid of an electrical probe a bullet was located in the brain of a Bellevue Hospital patient and Hamilton Post and Farragut Association Naval Veterans. Victor Herbert's

successfully removed. The fishing schooner Joseph E. Johnson, Twenty-second Regiment Band led a of Provincetown, Mass., lost sixteen men mingled procession of veterans from Northof her crew, whose dories became separern and Southern armies from the depot to The Judicial Committee of the Presbyterian General Assembly, in Eagle Lake, students of the Union Seminary from their

Elzer Murray, son of George Murray, a There was an interesting passage when | well-known Georgia farmer, accidentally Mr. Livingston was declaring that the only | shot and killed himself. He and his brother sensible course for this Government to enc | went to the river near their home, in Rome late in the afternoon to put in some set hooks for fishing. Elzer attempted to hand a loaded gun to his brother, keeping the muzzle turned toward himself. He slipped d fell, and the gun was discharged into

Gertie Fisher, aged sixteen, the first woceremony. man in Ohio to be convicted of thorse stealing, was placed in the State prison, at Columbus, by the Sheriff of Clinton County to serve two years, but she was immediately pardoned by Governor Bushnell. She leaded guilty. Her accomplice in the rime, Irvin Shaw, then her lover, was married to her in the jail at Wilmington and hen sent to a reformatory. A dwelling house in Burlington, Conn., cupied by Henry Johnson, was burned and his father-in-law, an aged man named ill, lost his life. Two children of the Johnson family were saved with difficulty. President McKinley granted permission or armed men from the British warship 'alias to take part in a celebration of the meen's Birthday at Tampa, Fla. The town of Granite, Col. one of the idest mining camps in the State and the | the Senate House, and there was a large outlet for the Twin Lake district, was almost destroyed by fire. The fire started | scribed

the Granite House. All the principal ildings in town, except the Denver and Grande depots, were burned. The dismissal by the United States Suoreme Court of the uppeal of the Gypsy imants to the Blythe estate practically ends the ten years' litigation in San Francisco, Cal., for the possession of the \$4,000,-000 left by the late Thomas Blythe. His natural daughter, Mrs. Florence Blythe

Albert M. King, the absconding messenger of the Boylston Bank, Boston, Mass., was, captured at Farmington, Me., with more than \$30,000 in his possession. Otto Keppling, of Rochester, N. Y eighteen years old, while racing on his bicycle with a train on the Irondequoit Bay Railroad, caught his pedal in the step f a car and was thrown under the wheels. le was instantly killed. Public feeling in Athens against the royal family is so strong the Crown Prince dares ot return, and an Austrian cruiser has asylum for King George in case of need.

was suspended. All news of the belligerency resolution as passed by the United States Senate is supsed in Havana, Cuba, the authorities earing demonstrations against Americans should the fact become suddenly known. Richard M. Scruggs, one of St. Louis's leading retail drygoods dealers, and E. G. Langhorne, also a St. Louis merchant Ill. five boys were drowned. The dead are: were arrested in New York City, accused was intended for Sunday-school prizes. The failure is reported of the First National Bank of Orieans, Neb. Simon Banks, a wealthy farmer and shipowner at Southport, Conn., dropped dead one hundred feet west of the Ashland avenue bridge, and attempted to cross the stream. There were six boys on the raft,

st after discharging a shotgun at a cat. Mr. Banks was staty-seven years old, and was thought early in the week that he | delicatessen shop in Bayonne, N. J. Marks would recover. His fad was that all dis- attempted to dispossess Sauerbrei illegally sases could be cured by walking bare-foot | from the shop. George Louis Shaw, of Baltimore, was arrested, charged with having aided George Barnard, the dead eashier of the Fort Stanwix National Bank of Rome, N. Y., to embezzle or misappropriate \$32,000 of the

funds of the bank.

was bitten herself. All three died within | bly; the retiring Moderator, Dr. Withrow, preached the opening sermon. The first view of the heavens through the great Yerkes lens was taken at the observa-General de Azearraga, the Spanish Min- tory at Williams Bay, Wis. The Brooklyn Navy Yard band has applied for discharge from the Government service because it has been ordered to acister of War, has introduced a bill into the company the Brooklyn to English waters during the Queen's jubilee. The Florida House of Representatives has adopted a resolution appointing ex-senator Call State agent for the collection

of an Indian war claim of \$750,000.

Marquis Visconti Venosta, the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, suggests re-Vetoed by Governor Black. A new loan of \$4,000,000 has been sanctioned by the Uraguayan Chamber. \_\_\_\_ proved the Graded Inheritance Tax bill. | killing fourteen persons

STEPHEN GIRARD'S STATUE. TO THE CONFEDERATE DEAD.

Dedication of the Monument in Mount | Students and Alumni of the College He Founded Unveiled It. Hope Cemetery. The monument which Charles Broadway The statue of Stephen, Girard, philan-Rouse, of New York City, presented to the | thropist and founder of Girard College, Confederate Veteran Camp in honor of the | was unveiled in Philadelphia, Penn. The dead soldiers of the South, was dedicated statue stands on the west plaza of the City at Mount Hope Cemetery. The cometery is Hall, and was erected by the college alumni thirteen miles from the Harlem River, in on the one hundred and forty-seventh an-

and the

ONFEDERATE MONUMENT IN MOUNT HOPE

fifty-one feet high. The base lifts the mon-

confer degrees upon women.

ate House.

sity for men; men for 'Varsity.

TETUAN BOXED HIS EARS.

Spain's Foreign Minister Assaults s

Chicago River.

water and saved himself.

ument nine feet higher. It is erected on

the side of the bill and bears two inscrip-

nial of the college.

The exercises included addresses by General Louis Wagner and Governor Hastings. in Chicago is rapidly progressing. The oration was delivered by United States District Attorney James M. Beck and the statue was unveiled by the two youngest students of the college. It was accepted on behalf of the city by Mayor Warwick. Five hundred uniformed Girard College boys and 1000 of the college alumni paraded and were reviewed by Governor Hastings. The pedestal upon which the statue is placed is of gray New Hampshire granite and the statue itself is of standard bronze. The height of the figure, including the candy cathartic; cure guaranteed; 10c., 25c. onze plinth upon which it stands, is nine | feet three inches, and the total height of the monument is eighteen feet four inches. MRS. CURTIS, NEW YORK the monument is eighteen feet four inches.

WEDLOCK AND NEWSPAPERS. How Certain Marriageable Women Propose to Join the Same.

If any man living in Demotte, Jasper County. Indiana, wants to marry he must be able to stand a rigid examination or go | by a sense of tenderness and heat low to some other town for his wife. Fully a score of the marriageable young | shooting pain, indicates inflammation. women of Demotte have organized a league to promote refinement and passed the folwing resolution by a full vote: e it resolved. That we, the memners of This is the first stage of ovaritis, in-"Marriageable Ladies' League." do ereby agree not to marry any man who is your house leaks, my sister, you have t a patron of his home newspaper, for it strong evidence of a want of intelligence. and he will prove too stingy to provide for | respect to your own body? a family, educate his children and encourage institutions of learning in the The monument is a monolith of granite | community.

A THRILLING ESCAPE.

"Sacred to the Memory of the Herois An Express Train Runs Over a Six-Year-)ead of the Confederate Veteran Camp of Old Boy. The plot was donated by the trusters of the cemetery. Mr. Rouse was present during the exercises. William S. Kelley was near Yardley, Penn., on the Beading Rail. | not, you his spokesman in the presentation. A. D. road. While the six vene-old son of Sta- ought not ickerson accepted for the Confederate rion Agent W. K. Miller was crossing the tolet yourinstant express train No. 518, running more | whenone of entire train passed over him. His terrified your own

father, who was a witness to the accident,

found that he was only slightly bruised Statesmen Visit Monticello. the cemetery, and played as a march a modeley of Northern and Southern outing at Monticello, near Charlottesville, airs. It was a union of the bine va., the home of Thomas Jefferson. The male weakness in its worst form. City at night Mr. Rouss was cheered, for a ington.

great reception was given in his honor, The plot in Mount Hope contains the President Keprimands Romeyn. graves of three Confederate veterans-Villiam E. Florence, Thomas Jordan and The President has remitted the sentence thought I had dropsy. I have taken W. W. Tayleure. These graves were deco- of dismissal imposed by court-martial on several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's rated and taps were sounded during the Captain Romeyn, Fifth Infantry, United Vegetable Compound, and several of States Army, who was convicted recently VICTORY FOR THE UNDERGRADUATES of assault on Lieutenant O'Brien, of the Cambridge University Rejects the Pro- view of the fact that Captain Romeyn will well. I shall always owe Mrs. Pinkposal to Confer Degrees on Women. President believes that the ends of justice

Cambridge (England) University, by a will be secured by a reprimand. vote of 1713 to 662, rejected the proposal to No Chapel at West Point. The Senate House was thronged and The Attorney-General delivered as there were large crowds outside the build. opinion as to the power of the War Departing. Everywhere were posters inscribed, ment to license the crection of religious chapels on military reservations. It was The undergraduates who behaved in a called forth by the application for a license threatening manner towards the supporters for a Roman Catholic chaper at West Point of the proposal to confer degrees upon wo- The Attorney-General recommends that men were greeted with groans and cries of this license, which was granted April 2, be-"Shame!" An effigy of a woman in bloom- revoked and the petitioner remitted to

ers on a bleycle was suspended opposite Congress. banner over the Caius College gateway in-Anti-Scalper Bill Signed Governor Black, of New York, has signed "Get you to Girton, Beatrice, Get you to the anti-scalpers' bill, which absolutely Newnham. Here is no place for maids." Towards the close of the voting thoupronibits the selling of railroad and steamsands of people congregated outside the bout tickets in that State except by agents Senate House and the undergraduates be authorized in writing to make such sales gan letting off fireworks, during which two by the owners of the vessels or trains, or grackers exploded in the midst of the Sen- companies operating them, and then only

Freeland Marshal, Judge of the Creek An altercation took place in the lobby of District Court; Dugan Berryhill, Captain the Spanish Cortes at Madrid between the of the Creek Light Horse, and one of his Duke of Tetuan, Minister of Foreign Af- deputies, all Creek Indian officers, were fairs, and a Liberal Senator, Senor Comas, shot and killed near Perry, Okiahoma. The erime was committed by Texas cowboys. in reference to a statement the Foreign The Creek officers were attempting to cap-

American Senate recognizing the Cuban insurgents as belligerents.

The two statesmens used very warm lan-The two statesmens used very warm lan-guage, and finally the Duke of Tetuan boxed his adversary's ears. This caused a Department, Washington, from Consulgreat commotion in the lobby, and the fact General Lee, indicating that the number ming known in the Senate it led to of Americans in need of relief in Cuba is men ordered to Phalerum to serve as an | much excitement, amid which the sitting much larger than was supposed at first. The Consul-General says that the number may reach 1200. The Consul at Matanzas FIVE BOYS DROWNED. reports 250 there, and the Consul at Sagua

They Were Thrown From a Raft in the 450. Queen Victoria's Birthday. By the overturning of a raft in the south The birthday of Queen Victoria, who was branch of the Chicago River, at Chicago, born May 24, 1819, was observed through out England with the usual artillery salutes, were agreed in New York City, accused of smuggling jewelry, which they claimed Charles Coates, aged eleven; James Coates, the ringing of church bells and reviews at aged eight, brother of Charles: Frank the different naval and military stations. Quinn, aged ten; Albert Svic, aged nine; President McKinley sent a cable messag Charles Svic, twin brother of Albert. The boys were paddling about in that celebration of her birthday. portion of the river known as Mud Lake,

Killed Him in His Cell. were presented to M. Hanotaux, the French "Bill" Jones, white, charged with hiring | Minister of Foreign Affairs. Effic Jones, colored, to murder W. Riley Stewart, of Lindale, Texas, was shot to death in his cell at Tyler, Texas, by a mob from Lindale. Stewart was a farmer and ex-Commissioner of Smith County. He The Rev. Dr. Sheldon Jackson was elect-and Moderator of the Presbyterian Assem-and clubbed on the head. He died the next served upon the foreign morning. "Bill" Jones had an insurance to the Powers.

> Many Murders Explated, Four Sheriffs assisted in the execution at Helena, Ga., of Elijah Merton, colored, who murdered his father-in-law and mother-in-law two months age in Telfair County. He shot the old man in the lot while feeding the horses, and the woman was killed in bed asleep. Not satisfied, he met his wife and shot her as she held her infant to her breast. To appease his bloodthirstiness, he shot his wife's brother, then killed a dog and cow, and wounded two other men.

towns of Crotia and Slavonia, Hungary, owing to the provincial Diet elections. In

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sex holds out the helpthe Grand Army of the Republic and from Elizabeth Veteran Zouaves, Alexander tound that he was only slightly housed. without price. Write to Mrs. Pinkham. Lynn, Mass., and tell her all your symp-A party of sixty members of both houses | illsis greater than any other living per-

male weakness in its worst form. I and the gray. A surpliced choir of boys from St. Michael's Church, New York City. Richard Bright, was in charge of the party. Sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and Speaker Reed was among the representation of the ovaries. I also suffered more—have fun doing it and "America," and the vast audience sang tives of the House side. The party occuwith them, "Camping on the Old Camp pied three Pullman cars. After a day spent at Monticello, the party returned to Washat Monticello, the party returned to Washheadaches as to make me almost wild Was also troubled with leucorrhœa, and was bloated so badly that some her Blood Purifier, and am completely same regiment, at Fort McPherson, Ga. In cured. It is a wonder to all that I got retire by operation of law on June 1, the | ham a debt of gratitude for her kindness. I would advise all who suffer to take her medicine."-- MRS. ANNIE

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gives them permission to make sales.

Minister had just made in the Senate re-garding the resolution adopted by the resident eattle men.

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Greece declined to treat direct with T key, and Edhem Pasha's offer to negotiat terms of peace was followed by a notice

Important Railroad Ruling.

from three to four feet in height. Specimens from six to seven feet are A kangaroo has been known

Hall, and was erected by the college alumni on the one hundred and forty-seventh anniversary of the philanthropist's birth, which date also marked the semi-centennial of the college.

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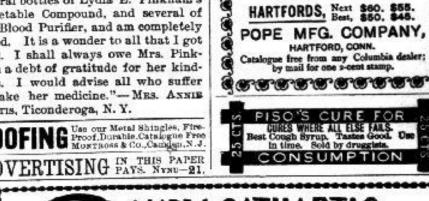
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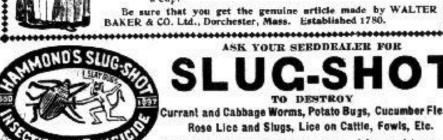








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#### TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. Wm Finlayson has given up his posi-

Advertised Letters, South Manchester, of Cheney Brothers silk mills and will

Dog owners are hereby warned that arranging his affairs there, will sail for they must have their dogs licensed on Europe, June 5, where he will spend a or before tomorrow, Saturday, night, year in foreign travel. He will visit May 29, 1897, or they will be prosecuted his native heath in Scotland, close out at once. The time set by law for the the estate of his mother, who died not licensing of dogs was May 1, and they long since, and then return to his adopt-should have been licensed then, but ed country where he will spend the they have, in many cases, ran nearly a remainder of his days. The old home month over time. The selectmen give stead in Scotland has been the possession this as a final warning, so that people of the Finlaysons for the past 200 years. We wish to hereby notify the general public that we have gone who own dogs may comply with the law He leaves with the regrets and best

At the close of the anniversary exer- was a good neighbor and citizen and last Sunday evening, Rev. J. S. Wads him worth, in behalf of the league, presented Advertised Letters, at Manchester, George W. Ferris, the retiring president, Const., May 27, 1897. with a solid gold watch chain and Ep TP Chesporo, worth League amulet, accompanying Daniel Gilbert. same with a very appropriate address. Mr. Ferris has been president of Taber

hapter for the past four years and has A social and entertainment will be y his faithful execution of the duties given by the Young Men's Social Club of the office, his indefutigable labors, in Apel's opera house tomorrow, Satur-The JUNGLE CHOP FORMOSA TEA is his unswerving devotion and fidelity and day, evening, Coates' orchestra will his self sacraficing efforts to build up the formish music and Prof. W. P. Smith Will prompt. The following program C. E. House bought out the tailoring will be presented at the entertain-

business of Olof Nystrom, and the men's | ment furnishing business of Chas. R. Peterson | Ernest H. Jacques of Hartford in his in the Park building and has employed celebrated "Rube" act. both of them to work in his new tailor- R. W. Cunnliffe piano solo.

ing department. His new store is now Horan & Sullivan, original Irish comen full swing, his stock is enlarged in dians. very department and his facilities for Campbell & Seale in an up-to-date isplaying goods were never as ample as sketch entitled, "The Athletic Tramp."

chester Military Band Orchestra will W. J. Rolston of Springfield, Mass open the dancing season at Hills' Grove and E. D. Brooks of this place, have l'arties wishing to plant this Spring should call Pavilion in Wapping, by giving a Decoration Day dance. They will bring the at 241 Main street, and will open their entire brass band out to give a concert doors Tuesday evening, June 1, 1897, Between Whiting street | Farmington Avenue, on the opening evening, going in a four- where they will have a full line of new, horse bus. The band will also play for fresh groceries and will be prepared to

the round dances. Professor W. P. serve the public Mr. Rolston is well Smith has been engaged to prompt for known in this town, where he has many them during the season. Other dances friends. He is at present employed will follow on the evenings of June 18, with the grocery firm of Niles & Co. of 20. As the Fourth of July comes on in the business. Mr. Brooks has been will be prepared to entertain the public very popular. Both are young, active, and you cannot help but look well.

C. J. Strandahl and E. Holmquist. who have been in the employ of Olof business. Mr. Brooks will serve custom Nystrom the tailor, have formed a partnership and will carry on the tailoring remain in the store. In another column business at 213 Main street, where the they extend a cordial invitation to the gin business promptly on Tuesday, June share of their patronage, which they men, are well known in town and hope | Manchester Division, No. 33. Sons of to get a fair share of the business. In Temperance will give an entertainment

School District will be held in the school | Characters: building on Wednesday evening next at Jacob Omnium, o'clock, as can be seen by the official notice in another column. Officers for Herbert Manifest, the ensuing year are to be chosen, and the district committee and treasurer Grimsby, will read their annual reports. The terms of Revs. D. A. Haggerty and Mrs. Pointer, Thomas Simms, as members of the school board, have expired and their uccessors are to be elected. The pres nt members of the school board are D. Charlotte Manifest, Herbert's sister. A. Haggerty, Thomas Simms, Charles

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Cheney, the latter being president of the Warner,

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NOTICE! MELBOURNE A. HOLLISTER,

tion as overseer in the pentagraph room

retire from active business. He has Albert Pommeau, years past, being one of the first men to Mary J Wright, work in that department here. He leaves today, going to Pawtucket, R. I. where ROLLIN M. ROOD, P. M. he has large property interests and on

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YOURS FOR SPRING FOOTWEAR.

### LATEST THINGS IN JEWELRY.

another column they extend a cordial in Apel's opera house. Friday evening dials and the newest designs in cases. When you want the celebrated Hamilton invitation to their friends and the gen- next, at which they will present the watches, come to me. I am now selling them. They are well known here and are said to be the best movements made. I have some ladies Chatelaine enameled comedy drama entitled "Marriage A watches in turquoise blue and lavender tints. They are beauties. See the new The annual meeting of the Ninth Lottery"—with the following cast of chain bracelets for ladies, set in with garnets and amethysts. They are fully-up-

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## South Manchester Rews.

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TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. The wife and children of Christian steamship Hekla on their way to Ireland, with the Mississippi. No lives were James Foyer is enjoying the week in

Providence, R. I., his former home. M. S. Chapman is taking a rest for a child are getting on nicely. parents in Paterson, N. J. The South Manchester school will

on Wednesday, June 23. leaves for Sweden today. The alumni of the high school will Sullivan on Oak street.

hall Wednesday evening. June 16. Rev. D.A. Haggerty began taking the

Monday evening.

Miss Annette Davis, who has been Me. next week; where he intends to en visiting with the Misses McGsun of joy the summer months amid the salt

night. Ward is the happiest man in of this town will be united in marriage 2 Cans Pears, 25 cents. Charles Gustafson, of the firm of Ed. | tomorrow evening, the ceremony taking | Ladies Oxford Ties, 75 cents to \$1.25. Gustafson & Son, painters, decorators place at the residence of Wm. Marshall

Our new lines of Russet footwear have arrived. We have them for ladies, poral C. J. Brennison and Private C. B. G. C. N. G., will appear before the exgentlemen, boys and girls, in Oxford and lace. Our new wash goods for ladies

to a new traveling jewelry case, which he had made to order, and is one of the finest articles of the bind. finest articles of its kind that is in use

There will be a reception of members

York City. He studied chemistry for and tends to give one renewed health

A D Baker 2.

This week we have reduced the price of this The many friends of James and Mrs. favorite malt extract to 15c bottle, \$1.50 dozen. Tonkey of West Center street, are con We introduced this malt to Manchester people David and Mrs. Osborn of School street birth of a son. The auspicious event about two years ago, being the first store to sell it. We are are spending the week with Mrs. Osborn's took place last Saturday. Mother and now headquarters for it. We can now afford to sell it to you for 15c making a considerable saving to you.

Cheney's Drug Store.

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THREE CENTS.

interment being in the Blue Hills ceme are selling the NEW DOMESTIC, finished the ice chamber can be taken out mak in imitation Quartered Oak, lined inside ing every part of the interior accessible. Will take place at the meeting of the Sons of Temperance in Cheney hall this The Misses Sosie and Helen Nelson of With charcoal sheathing, double covers, We have them all sizes and the prices Wells street, purchased tickets from extra heavy doors, galvanized iron ice range from \$11.00 to \$18.00, but if you W. H. Cheney's Sons last Wednesday chamber, steel she.v.s. and patent lever wish the very best refrigerator that is

and intended to sail on the Lucania to locks. This makes a good serviceable unade, we should recommend the ing the Boston shoe store, has not de cided as yet what business he will purtable. They will therefore sail on the them. They will therefore sail on the \$5.75 for the 39 inch to \$9.75 for the 30 i Harry Purnell is doing the carpenter Mrs. Patrick Wood received a draft The CHAMPION is a hard wood refrigwork for Chas H. Keeney in the new for \$2,000 last Monday, from the Anjewelry store. It is going to look pretty cient Order of United Workmen, in Antique finish, extra heavy doors with the cold air enters the provision chamexchange for the policy her late hus bronze trimmings and the price ranges ber below the food causing a natural

James Flavelle of Wells street band carried in that organization. He from \$8.00 to \$12.00 according to the current of cold, dry air, and we will The AMERICA is a better grade of Ash or sweating in the food chamber of this last Sunday evening and striking on Owen and Mrs. Doyle left town yeshis side broke his ribs.

Owen and Mrs. Doyle left town yesterfagerator and has some very good refrigerator. Call and examine this if you wish the best.

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#### Michael Connolly and Miss Sarah It's an excellent pick-me-up and taken at night produces close for the long, or summer vacation Sweetland, were united in marriage by refreshing sleep. Rev. D. A. Haggerty last Tuesday Miss Amanda Johnson, who has been morning, the ceremony taking place in the employ of R. O. Cheney's family, in St. James' church. The bridal couple are boarding with Mrs. M. J.

hold their annual reception in Cheney At the morning service on Children's Day, a number of children will be hap-Mrs. Amelia Van Cott of Manchester tized in the South M. E. church. The Green was removed to the retreat at evening services on that day will begin at 6 o'clock. Miss Lillie Davidson wil take the leading part, the same as sh

annual census of St. James' parish last did last year. The six months old son of Wm and Mrs. James McGrath of New York Mrs. Gates of East Hartford, formerly City, has been the guest of her sister. of this town died of internal convulsions Mrs. Owen Doyle of School street, this last Friday, after an illness of three days. The burial took place on Saturday. For a good low priced refrigerator we

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Rev. Thomas Simms was elected columns.

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are now in and there are some patterns among them that are very pleasing. We been many things that all stress among them that are very pleasing. We

will take place at the same time.

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Clothier Outfitter . . .

stock and nicest variety of Ready Made Clothing, Men's Furnish-

ing was well attended and proved high | Monday evening, drew out a large successful, from a financial stand crowd of dancers who enjoyed the Ladies who intend to buy wool dress full brass band was an entirely new goods this season will do well to take feature there and attracted a great many

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advantage of the special ten days sale people. The boys are very much en that is now in progress at Cheneys' couraged by their success and will give month. If names enough are secured, they will run a bus to accommodate patrons from this place. For sale-35,000 cabbage plants at 3

Apples, Oranges, Bananas etc.

5-7-18 C. D. Strickland & Son.

slipped on Alexander Burney's stoop belonged to the branch over north. The annual meeting of the school Doyle will remain for the present with board of the South Manchester school relatives and Mr. Doyle will sail from will take place at 8 o'clock this, Friday, New York tomorrow for a trip to Europe, as previously stated in these secretary of the examining board of the A wheel club is being organized by Hartford Theological Seminary yester the local division Sons of Temperance and a considerable amount of enthusiasm

A silk ribbon factory is offered for is being manifested in the project. There sale in our advertising columns, where is ample material in the sons to make Richard P.Lyman, M.D.V. HEIL-OIL particulars regarding same can be up a good wheel club among its mem-Dr. Bradley is now using a new car- Vincent Ferranti, the popular barber riage of substantial build with solid who has been the guardian angel of P. rubber tires. It is handsome, comfort- II. Dougherty's barber shop for the last year, will leave here for Bar Harbor,

Maple street, has returned to her sea breezes of our North Atlantic A ten-pound son was born to Ward Cards are out announcing that David and Mrs. Grant of Chestnut street last Forbes and Miss Ellen Davidson, both by Rev. J. S. Wadsworth at six o'clock

etc. has gone to Denver, Colorado. The on Orchard street. The young people business will be contined here as before, will board at Mr. Marshall's for the Captain Harry W. Keeney of Com-

shut down last Saturday night for a vacation of a week, which will give the engravers, designers, sketch makers, James' church this Friday evening pentagraph workers etc., an outing, which they will enjoy very much, as Ceremonies suitable to the occasion they have been very busy for a long time past and could scarcely have taken Irving Benton, son of Sanford M. even a single day off. This season of and Mrs. Benton, has secured a posi the year is delightful for a time of re-Envoy tion in a chemical laboratory in New creation in the green fields, woods etc.,

event very much. The concert by the

cents a hundred. Call at 51 Maple street, South Manchester. For Rent-Tenement of six rooms in Wanted-Bya young woman, situation brick building on Charter Oak street. to do general house-work. Apply at office Apply to T. O'Gorman, 80 Charter Oak

Found-A fox terrier. Owner can have For Sale-Many varieties of foreign same by calling at office of The News, plants for summer blooming. Joseph proving property and paying for this ad- Albiston, South Manchester, Conn.