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ly for next Winter. The Overcooks that we make have been selling right along for \$28.00, but will go | Conductor Benjamin F. Cowles paid seats can now be purchased at Rose's wants to sell out all this cioth for the Winter season and we are selling it almost at balf price, just to make no attention whatever to the great snow drug store over North and of William som for Spring and Summer cloths. That's why we get our cloth so cheaply and that's why we can sell of last Monday. In spite of it all his E Keith of this place. We understand

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alent in Apel's opera house Tuesday Alexander Massey of Parker street, who formerly drave the baker cart for Frank Goetz, and who suddenly and mysteriously disappeared from his home Touhey. Everett Mansfield, John Gill, a few weeks ago, came into town last Monday night in the midst of the great snow storm, and put up at the Cowles hotel for the night as traveling on foot Fanning, Mary Sullivan and Julia Tanont to his home from Depot square was per. After the performance, dancing will ensue, for which Keating's orches

last Sunday evening, the Union Tem | will prompt, that are now being held. It must be enjoyable entertainments, which have very encouraging to the workers to see been uniformly well received. Their meeting on such an intensely cold eve next week, February 12, when they will are bound to win your trade. ning. It certainly betokens a consider-ble amount of interest and zeal in the and will give another of their soul-stir-

face was wreathed in smiles, and he had that the tickets are being sold rapidly. Miss had considerable of an event to

shorthand in use so Simple and Practical. Teaching in both Shorthand and Type-writing at the Chandler Shorthand School is unex
Shorthand School is unex
One pound and a half package planning to attend the sixth annual masquerade ball of Company G.C N.G. It will take place in the Armory on Friday evening. February 11. Kuhrt & Smith's orchestra of Hartford will furnish music and Prof. John F. Dahill, also of Hartford will prompt. A cos Shorthand School is unex-

reduce our stock of PARLOR STOVES rious drills, marches, etc., will take collation was served, at which all enwe will give a REDUCTION of 10 place on the floor of the hall, as the joyed a social hour, brief remarks being PER CENT from regular retail number of performers is too large for made by a number of those present. The stage. Miss Agnes Henderson will The lodge is in a prospering and flourvery latest and prettiest on the market. preside at the piano. ishing condition and is doing excellent The Ladies Aid Society of the South work in providing insurance for its Styles and finest finish at Methodist church will give a birthday members at a very reasonable cost inparty in Cheney hall Tuesday evening, deed. One feature of the Order that is large sale on Hub Ranges They are high February 22, Washington's birthday, be- highly commendatory is that, as soon grade and attractive looking ranges and ginning at 6 o'clock. A supper will be as the necessary proofs are furnished at re very reasonable in price. Step in served, a musical and literary program headquarters, a draft for the \$2,000 is and let us prove this to you. We can will be rendered and a very pleasant sent forthwith. There is no delay of 90 social evening is assured. Invitations days, no reductions for this, that or the will be sent out, together with a dainty other, no ifs, ands or buts about it. little sack, which is to be either brought Nothing but the solid cash.

or sent to the party with at least, as

been unable to leave his bed for the The anniversary banquet and enter-tainment given by King David Lodge I. O. O. F., in Cheney hall last Friday was returning from Hartford several evening was a grand success, and was weeke ago and got off the car at Pine No. 34 Oak Street, South Manchester, Conv. the largest anniversary celebration they street to walk to the silk mill where he ever held. A first class supper was was employed. He had gone several provided, also an excellent stage enter rods from the car and was walking on tainment, consisting of recitations, mu a level and smooth path, when he heard Malaga Grapes 15 and 25 cents a sic, etc., was given and this was fol- a noise and felt a severe pain, as though pound Dates, 8 cents a pound. Figs. lowed by dancing, making as a whole he had received a violent blow in the Candy Flower Drops, with Cocoanut an elaborate entertainment, which was aukle, from a stone. He looked about inside. Try them Pure Molasses P. O. Drawer 285. Waterbury, Conv. Honest Prices. enjoyed by fully 500 persons including quickly to see who had thrown the Candy Kisses, Fresh and Good All my members of the lodge, their families stone, but saw no one. The pain was Purest and Best Materials. One of Aaron 'Johnson's horses was assisted home, where he secured medi- Manufacturer and Get the Best.

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night of the fire in Mr. Johason's barn and has been under the doctor's care Candy Manufacturer, Confectioner and Fruit Design

- - GRAND RANGE
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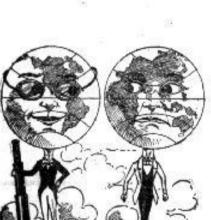
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determine what glasses your eyes every particular. require—you can't tell by trying on James E. O'Brien has made applica- this week after an operation for appen. Gloves and Mittens at dost. Be on the safe side; let us give

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Haggerty last Saturday morning.

with the Johns-Pratt company and was very highly esteemed by all who

smoked glasses which cost but a trifle and protect your eyes wonderfully. dition. She is at the residence of her new cottage on the Foster place. Rev. J. A. Biddle will discourse of

The actives and veterans of Company G will give an athletic carnival and in such proximity to the Ninth district dance in the Armory on Monday even school, where 1000 children congregate

John Sulliyan, who drives the meat | 15. The meeting promises to be one of

The twelfth anniversary of South collection will be taken to meet expen Manchester Division Sons of Temper. ance will be observed in Cheney hall this Friday evening. A musical and Now that Inventory is over we find a number of Broken Lots of Heavy Underwear. Hats, Capa, Gloves, literary program will be given and a

bargains in winter footwear left at the

Phil. Dechant left town yesterday

A daughter was born to John and Burns were united in marriage by Rev J. A. Biddle last Monday evening. th Leon Pinney of the American Launceremony taking place at the residence recovering from an attack of of Miss Burns on Cottage street, where

The fourth quarterly conference of Watson Goslee was kicked on the the North Methodist church will knee by one of C D. Strickland & Son's horses last Saturday morning, while driving the grocery sleigh. He has Cheney's Drug Store. The bartenders' dance will take place driving the grocery sleigh. He has in Apel's opera house this Friday even | been incapacitated for work, tempor

week from a visit with relatives in bey as first lieutenant of the same, both

ommissions dating from January 27 isters meeting will take place in Put- To morrow, February 12, will be Lin nam next Tuesday and Wednesday. Wm Sandin has moved into one of Joseph Davidson's tenements on School be closed. Other states that observe

have returned from their trip to Vir Alvertised Letters, Manchester Conductor George Turner has gone

Joseph and August Puech have settled John Flynn, p their affairs here and returned to Edw S Isham, The farm of the late Dennison Pierson at the Green was sold at auction last Arthur Brenuison, who was accident

11-4 Half Wool Blankets, \$2 29 pair. it is gradually working itself out. released from the Hartford hospital Dr. Gillam is now occuping his new where he has been under treatment.

> Joseph Modin moved from School Saturday. Baby and mother are doing street to Locust last Tuesday, so as to nicely. They had one child before a be nearer his work. He runs one of daughter, but she did not live. This the grocery teams for Aaron Johnson. little boy is therefore all the more wel- chester, also several desirable building We are having an abundance of frosts come to the young parents.

in February. Will we have a corre- Miss Mollie Richardson, milliner and sponding number of frests in May as salesgirl in the Boston dry goods and the old saw has it? We shall see. Robert Holland and John Spillane, Boston as the guest of her sister, Mrs. wears glasses, but not half of Jr., have accepted positions on the Charles Sweetzer. Mr. and Mrs Sweetzer hat half wear the right glasses. The Hartford Junior Polo team as rusher formerly resided here. Mr. Sweetzer

Only scientific examination can are fully up to date and first class in place.

ting liquors in the Orford Inn. Thomas Gleason, Jr., of Hartford, member of the Hartford Canoe Club but formerly of 243 Main street, this and also of the Naval Battalion, C. N. place, and Miss Julia Gorman of Por- G. He held the position of bookkeeper

sister, Mrs. P. Hussey, in I. Seabury's the young people of St Bridgid's parish the second of the Theological or Heav cents and reserved seats are 35 cents

The bright sunshine of the past few dayshas reduced the heavy body of snow | The infant son of Alfred and Mrs that covered the earth very materially Magnusen of School street is recovering JEWELER AND OPTICIAN. and has also reduced the quality of the from an attack of scarlet fever, and the

SKATES SKATES SKATES | dance in the Armory on Monday even ing. March 7, further particulars of which will be foundabled later. vice president of the Trinity College The next literary and social meeting

> cart for Will H. Grant, is suffering with ususual interest. Rev. W. J. Yates of pneumonia and is under the care of Dr. Rockville will give one of his popular Moore. He was taken with this dan stereopticon lectures, "Glimpes of Mis gerous sickness last Monday.

Mittens, Hosiery etc, that we will sell at 60 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR in order to clear them out and collation will be served. There are still a few more of those

TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. Ason was born to Mercer and Mrs.

James Flavelle and Miss Margaret

Jay Magnell of this place has given Orders have been issued by the adjugis P. Turner & Co of Glastonbury. Ols as captain of Company G. First Rugs,

coln's birthday and will be a legal hol iday in this state. Banks, etc., will the day as a legal holiday are I linois Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, R. O. Cheney and R O. Cheney, Jr. North Dakota, Pennsylvania and Wash-

> Daniel Garin, Mrs Toumey King, DESKS.

have cut the prices nearly half. You can buy a desk for \$3 25, \$4.50 and \$5.75. week and bid in for \$1,700 by his ally shot in the neck a few weeks ago on the Sunday evening previous to his LAMPS. Rogers of School street, still continues fields of Alaska, has so far recovered In our South window will be found a good assortment of lamps. All por-The little daughter of Alexander contemplated departure to the gold

home at 172 Main street the building Charles and Mrs. Grabofski of Wells having been enlarged and improved for street are rejoicing at the arrival of a new-born son in their household last chester, with abundance of fruit and 2

millinery store, is spending the week in will be remembered as having been

Thomas S, Chency died in Hartford tion to the county commissioners for a dicitis. His remains were brought here Greene's Nervura, 79 cts bottle. 8 lbs Buckwheat Flour, 25 cts. license to sell spirituous and intoxica- for interment in the East cemetery yes terday. He was Bt years of age, was a Apricots, 10 cts lb.

Don't forget that the play entitled "The New Partner," will be given by in Apel's opera house next Tuesday evening, Feb. 15. Admission is 25 enly virtues, "Hope," next Sunday The young people have been rehearing evening. All are cordially invited to at. very faithfully for some weeks past, and a worthy production is confidentially looked for.

house had been quarantined. It is too bad to have a case of this dread disease

sophomore class. His friends here are of Taber Chapter Epworth League, will congratulating him on this mark of dis- be held in the South Methodist FOR SATURDAY ONLY, FEB. 12. church next Tuesday evening, February No admission will be charged, but a

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TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. A comedy drama entitled, "The New

In spite of the fierce arctic weather of tra will furnish music and W. P.

ring concerts. Tickets for reserved

The meat dealers at this end of Vorspeil to "Lohengrin," town are having a little calisthenic ex- Fireside song, (winter sketch), ercise in the matter of cutting prices as Offertorie in D minor, well as cutting meat. The public are Marche Funebre, looking on complacently and quietly hoping that the good work may become | Minuet from Symphony in perpetual, as they are saving many solid Klondike nuggets by this minia- "Hallelujsh," chorns, ture family tiff. Between the meat Pastorale from second organ lealers and the laundrymen, the merry war is being pressed vigorously and Marche aux Flambeaux,

south end people are reaping a harvest A large number of young people are planning to attend the sixth annual also of Hartford will prompt. A cos
tumer will be at the Armory during the
day of the ball with a full line of costumes. Special electric cars will run
to Hartford and over north at the close
of the ball

artists, such as Gibson and Abbey. Remember that the gymnastic exhi- They will afford a good opportunity to bition by pupils of the Ninth district secure a very tasteful picture at a modschool, under the direction of Miss A. erate price. The entertainment is for Squash, G. Jacob, teacher of gympastics, takes the benefit of the Parish house fund. place in Cheney hall this Friday evening. Sixteen boys and twenty-five girls, whose names appeared in these columns in the issue of January 21, A. O. U. W., were duly installed on goods we are carrying and in order to will take part in the exercises. The va- Thursday evening of last week and a

> A PECULIAR INJURY. many cents as the person is years old. There is no limit on the other end of the James Tanner of School street has

taken with spinal meningitis last Mon | cal aid, and after a time went | back to day. It is the best horse he owns. The his work, but found he had to give it up the three horses were left out on the ever since. street all night. Two of them had

nary surgeon however and is doing District worthy patriarch, George E. Keith, No. 45, South Manchester; D. W. The dancing fever has been having a A., Lizzie V. Hall, No. 33, Manchester high run here this season and some D. S., Mrs. O. H. Roemer, No. 32, Hartvery pleasant events have taken place ford; treasurer, Dr. F. A. Sweet, No. The dance which the conductors and 33, Manchester; chaplain, Mrs. Mary A. motormen intend to give in Cheney hall Curtis, No. 33, Manchester; conductor, on Friday evening February 18, will Mrs. A. Lewis, No. 32, Hartford; senno doubt rank well up among the best, tinel, E. L. G. Hohenthal, No. 45, as the trolleymen propose to leave no South Manchester. The prize gavel for FISH. stone unturned to make theirs all right | the largest increase in membership durnents to entertain a number of friends Phoenix Division of Rockville, with from Rockville and Hartford as well as whom the next quarterly meeting will

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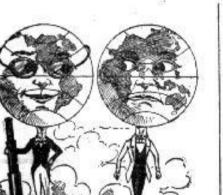
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The rust will find the sword of fame,

The dust will hide the crown; y, none shall nail so high his name Time will not tear it down.

Clerk-Shall I make this advertise-

ment read "the best in the world," or

"the best in the United States?" Bi

Literary Critic (laving down a new

Spirit Medium (to skeptic)-Now

Advertiser-I wish this advertise-

Editor-Yes, sir-yes sir. I can put

wish. Advertiser -H'm! Please put

entirely out of place in such unfamil-

Kittiwink, looking up from her mend-

ing basket. "I'm sure I've always

"Women," said Mr. Kittiwink, "are

it alongside of the baseball news.

thing and sounds more patriotic.

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Dip woolen garments in very hot

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idly and withdraw quickly. Do not

tepid water would shrink the fabric.

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washes the pan in which an omelet is

made. It is wiped clean with pieces

A French cook never, it is said,

Christian science is growing rapidly! There are 106 different kinds of type the United States -at the rate of s writers made in the United States, Down behind the western hill the

Kentucky is the only state south of the Chio river that has not made some The Jews are much more exempt provision for disabled confederate from tubercle than any other race, soldiers, either by means of pensions and there is little doubt, says a medior by the establishment of soldiers' cal writer, that much of this exemp-

Says the New York Herald: "Wherever bicycles are ridden there springs up a demand for good roads that is bound to bear fruit. Farmers profit more by good roads than any other class. The bicycle is one of the farmer's best friends.

Governor Black, in his annual message, pays a tribute to the National Guard of New York, which he says consists of about fourteen thousand of holders. The National Guard has is his superior officer.

has long believed to be away below erously to the population. the fact. Conclusive evidence that this is an underestimate was supplied at the meeting of the American Jewish Historical society in New York. \$60,000,000 worth? And Colorado is omnibus"—Lady Mannington began, terday." David Sulzberger, with the assistance credited with about one-third of this aggrievedly. of the historical society, has devoted much time to an investigation of this matter, and he computes the number of Jews in this country. New York furnished by The Engineering and So Molly and I started to walk over friend is at the Towers now?" leads in the distribution of this population by states. It has 350,000 Jews Mining Journal, which gives \$241,in I helped her over the stile. "We plied, a trifle abashed. lation by states. It has 350,000 Jews 391,639 as the world's total production I helped her over the stile. We plan to laugh. "It is most may as well take the short cut," I obpedias give to the entire country. more than \$29,006,000 over 1896. longer, and I have so much to say to about it?" There are 85,000 in Pennsylvania and The gold found in the Klondike reabout the same number in Illinois. gion swells the Canadian output from I hesitated. "It is about a friend Molly, curiously. next with 35,000. The idea that nearly all the American Jewish citi-

ever they have undertaken. One of the most gratifying signs of there were larger sums of money de-

aw church a week, it is claimed. | but only one kind of a successful

tion is due to the great care exercised in the choice and dressing of their

During prosperous times the sugar crop of Cuba averaged 1,000,000 tons the sky to gold.

Then folds the mantle of the night across its annually. The total product of 1895-96 was 225,221 tons; of 1896-97 the product was 212,221, a deficiency this year as compared with last year of 13,-170 tons. The shortage is only one of the penalties of war.

Several secret societies composed of workingmen in Denver, Col., have Mannington, Molly and the French he was already engaged."

seven. Among the children are four

How many people know that the United States produced last year one- ilv. fourth of the world's gold, or about by Robert E. Preston, director of the eye. She has a curious way of smil- Towers almost immediately." mint, tally very closely with those ing at nothing. \$2,810,000 in 1896 to perhaps \$7,000,-000, during last year.

zens are engaged in trade is grossly | One of the most surprising disincorrect, asserts the Journal. They coveries of the century has just been tre found in every profession and made by Professor W. M. Flinders avocation. They are lawyers, doc- Petrie, the great Egyptian excavator. tors, scientists, teachers, inventors, He has found that the Pharaohs who railroad officials, journalists, literary built the pyramids and their predecesmen, mechanics, farmers and are found sors were cannibals—that this wonin many other callings. In every line | derful people, who erected the most of effort which they have entered our splendid temples and the most colossal Jewish fellow citizens have won suc- monuments, and who possessed a sess and distinction. Their skill in civilization that has asteniahed the ferently. nercantile pursuits is proverbial, but intervening ages, ate the bodies of they have proved a high class of their dead. He has opened 150 tombs, ability and ready adaptability in what- and from them taken many mutilated remains of the victims of cannibalism. Professor Heinrich Brugsch, continuing the study and investiga-

upon the masses than for aught else, of human beings as food. land Stanford to the Stanford uni- can stock has been used in that service. er his shoulder, and he didn't know of her tiny boot. versity,\$1,000,000; J. Pierpont Morgan There is but little, and there will be what to do." ities, 81,000,000; John Fred still less demand for poor horses, here call for help." charities, \$1,000,000; John Fred still less demand for poor horses, here call for help."

tin to churches, \$1,000,000; John or abroad, but there is undeniably a "fou see," I went on, "he was smiled and held out her hand. I took have one attack they will invariably Descring to charities, \$2,000,000; growing market at home and in Eu- afraid she would propose or-or-the it humbly and forgot to relinquish it. have another. Treatment consists ton Covington to colleges, rope for thoroughly sound, properly 21,000,000; George M. Pullman to bred animals such as American manual education, \$1,200,000; P. A. stockmen are amply able to raise. into a dreadful panic. In fact, he lost Up. B. Widener to art, \$1,000,000; Charles There is no reason why this his head." B. Widener to art, \$1,000,000; Charles
Contoit to charities, \$1,000,000, and
Henrietta R. V. Baker to charities,

There is no reason why this important branch of agricultural industry should not experience a wide
"It could not have been a great loss," observed Molly, disdainfully.

Although Spanish women are supposed to be smokers, one never sees a woman smoking in public, except in neets and eggs. He is the only many blocks of the proposed water-mains.—Youth's Company of the proposed water-mains and the

spread and profitable revival.

My coming at setting of sun.

The sheep from off the hillside haste to the

miniature mountain.

terposed, quickly.

pening her eyes.

to marry him."

ice over a pool.

"What!" exclaimed Molly.

replied, uncomfortably.

parties are most respectable."

nice," said Molly, decisively.

remarked, thoughtfully.

hope I make myself clear.

ters," I explained.

best," I said, kindling.

er mother, and she ----"

"Who?" asked Molly.

had, and he was accustomed to it. He the gypsy quarters

v indicial air.

"Ye-es."

"I have seen her look quite nice," I

"You know her?" asked Molly.

"Oh, yes. It wasn't really the girl

"The brougham is only seated for

"I shall be glad of her company," I

Mannington conceded, reluctantly.

"If only your aunt had sent the

"Celeste can walk," said Lady Man- other name."

, when the daylight is waning ; when my tolling is done ;

Lay aside the hoe and spade, and put t western sky, And I am coming from the fields, heart, to home and you.

Home, when the daylight is waning;
Home, when my tolling is done;
Ah! down by the gate, sweet, watching

ribe have its own little camp or Indian village, so that by walking through this exhibit one can get a knowledge of the Indians of the United States These Indians will have their feast days. They will go through their various games, and the show will be both nstructive and interesting. Such a other exhibition. It will probably be carried on by the government, and

THE OMAHA FAIR.

iome Oneer Features of the Comin

Trans-Mississippi Exposition.

Among the curious features of the

"I've never heard Mrs. Bibbers talk

much about her husband. I wonder Among the other queer things to be why it is?" "Probably because she shown will be Daniel Boone's cabin. has so many interesting things to say This will be brought from Missouri about her dog." and will be rebuilt here. After Boone left Kentucky he moved to Missouri, that makes baby so wakeful? Mr. Mrs. Jones-I wonder what it is and there spent his last days. There Jones (savagely)—Wby, it's hereditary, will be a representation of the Eygpof course!-this is what comes of your tians of the Soudan and other shows, something after the fashion of the sitting up nights waiting for me! Midway Plaisance of Chicago. A day Smith - Doctor, the appendicitis in the Alps will be the title of a de- epidemic seems to have subsided This will be made up of real people, To what do you ascribe the cause? of paintings and scenic effects built up Dr. Kill von Kill-To hard times. to represent the reality. The Alps Papa-Alice, I thought I heard a and their glaciers, the tourists climb- loud smack in the hall last night, ing the mountains, etc., will all be Alice - Yes. Mr. Upsev made that shown. Then there will be shows de- noise with his lips when I told him picting life in the West of the dime you had cleared \$50,000 in a wheat novel description, or of the Buffalo deal. Bill order. Shows containing Indian Jimpson (severely)-Tommy, never massacres, such as a re-enactment let me hear you use the word "sling"

of the Custer massacre of 1877, and again. Always say "throw." Tommy scenes of scouting life as they form Jimpson-Yes, paw. And did David erly took place in the West. A repre- really put a stone in his "throw" and "Not yet. This all happened yessentation of mining at Cripple Creek | kill Goliar? will be given, depicting life in the mining camps and also other queer features, such as the Sherman umflying around a circle in a car which is cycle Manufacturer — "Best in the raised to a height of 300 feet above the

Buried City Is Found in Asia Minor. book)-I wish every maid, wife and or nearly as many as most of the cyclotion of gold for 1897, an increase of served; "it is not so very much amusing; but why did you tell me events a buried city of great archive that that book is one wological interest has been found in | line to the effect that that book is one Asia Minor. Professor Benjamin Ide | which no woman should be allowed to "Who is the other girl?" asked Wheeler of Cornell university makes see. public the news of this discovery on Mrs. Newlywed-I'm going to sprinsite the island of Samos. In 1895 the sangel cake, and put it where the mice work of exploring the ruins of the city can get it; I think it will kill them. was taken up by Germans, under the Mr. Newlywed-Why, of course it direction of the Berlin museum and at | will! But why do you put the poison

the expense of the Prussian govern- on it? A buried city, preserved almost in that you have conversed with the the completeness of Pompeii, is com- spirit of your departed brother, are ing to light; a city, to be sure, of the you not convinced? Have you any Hellenistic period, laid out with great | more objections to offer? Skepticregularity, with streets crossing at None except the fact that my brothers right angles, with shops, colonnades, are all living. market places, theatres, a council "What," I asked, with elaborate in- house and a great number of private ment placed in some part of the paper difference, "would you do if you were houses preserved in such completewhere people will be sure to see it. ness as to display their general ar-

chitecture, distribution of space, use, it alongside of an editorial, if you decoration and equipment. South of the great square of the temple, and closely adjoining it, has been found the great market place or agora of the city, which was surrounded on all four sides by broad | iar surroundings as the Alaska gold colonuades, of which that on the north | mines." "I don't see why," said Mis. But really-" I began, delighted. "Oh, that would depend on the side was peculiarly noble and stately. Adjoining this at one end, and opening upon one corner of the agora, was known how to handle a dust pan," found a small square building con- Miss Ancient Wantiman (suddenly panse of a neighboring field, "I was structed somewhat like a theatre, awakening)-I see you have my pockwhich was evidently the council house etbook; but there's very little money of the city. It is marvellously well in that compared with what I have in preserved. Sixteen rows of seats are bank. Burglar (gruffly) - Well, there still in place. The walls, doors, win- ain't no way to git that! Miss Andows, platforms, etc., are all pre- cient Wantiman-H'm! Are you a served. One of the side walls ends single man? in a massive arch, which, as being "It works this way." said the agent. demonstrably a work of the fourth "When a burglar tries to open the

century, B. C., must rank as the earli- | window this bell begins ringing and "But my poor friend is depending est, or at least one of the few earliest wakes you up." "Bell rings and specimens of the arch in Greek con wakes me up?" said Popper. "And it wakes the baby, too. I don't want atraction. it. Take it away. I guess you don't know that kid of mine." Dr. Randolph M. Myers read Mrs. Gabb (hostess)-Your little paper before the last meeting of the son does not appear to have much Medical society of the District of Just fancy everybody rushing to con- Columbia on 'Cramps as Affecting appetite. Mrs. Gadd—No, he is quite delicate. Mrs. Gabb - Can't you

quite splendid girl. One of the very being present at the time. There ship surgeon he never saw an Ameri little man? Little Man-No, 'm. You can stoker; they were usually young see, mom made me cat a hull lot before we started, so I wouldn't make a Europe. These men work from four We had arrived at the entrance to to six hours in a high temperature pig of myself. the avenue. I stopped and held out with an interim equally as long. They A poor man lay dying and his good are poor-looking specimens of human- wife was tending him. "Don't you ity, being thin and cadaverous, but | think you could eat a bit of something. John? Now, what can I get for you? very muscular. While on shore they With a wan smile he answered feebly. and about the second day out they are "Well, I seem to smell a ham a-cool suddenly seized with violent cramps ing somewhere; I think I could do gress up the back and around the dear," she answered promptly; "you for from five minutes to two hours, neral." The pulse is weak and thready and It is proposed to put in special water-pipes in New York for extinguishing fires, the salt water to be taken from the river front. It is more common on the trips out from claimed that such pipes would reduce New York. The temperature has no nsurance rates so largely as to justify

> nguishing boats now employed to rotect buildings on the water-front from conflagration. The aggregate value of buildings and property be-tween Chambers street and Fourteenth treet, New York, is put at \$500,000 .proposed water-mains, --- Youth's Cou-

arranged as to be used by the fire-ex-

SOME CURIOUS BOOKS.

OLDEST BIBLE IN THE WORLD VALUED AT \$100,000.

A Cyclopedia of 225 Volumes, Each Two Feet Long and Six Inches Thick - A Years Old - Smallest Book Ever Printed. which all the kings of England from Henry I to Edward VI took the coronation oath. It is a manuscript of the four evangelists written on vellum. The binding, which is still in a state of perfect preservation, consists of wo oaken boards, an inch thick, fastened together with stout thongs of leather, with the corners defended

est set of volumes in existence. The

Among large Bibles a German edi- loubly. tion owned in Minneapolis, Minn., deserves a prominent place. This volume is over 200 years old, and is printed in type of large size. The ants devote themselves at first to the pages are nearly two feet in length pare of the larve and pupe, and that and of corresponding width. At the top of each page is a line in red ink "This is a history," which reads. and the work is ornamented with many illustrations of a decidedly is comparatively soft; and it would

leaves of the sacred volume become ber of persons, intelligent men and

able and unique work of art.

found in an ancient church.

singes. Its clasp consists of two rubies set at opposite ends of four golden links. On one side is a cross in the last two months." of diamends, on the other the English and rulies, forming, as regards work- were the proposals from?" manship and materials, the most cost ly book in the world.

SCIENTIFIC SCRAPS.

of carbonic acid gas every twenty-four From 140 pounds of gas tar in a ton of coal over 2000 distinct shades

which is visible just now, is said to be One of the greatest historical book | 30,000 miles in diameter. relics in existence is preserved in a Astronomers tell us that in our solar private library in England, in the system there are at least seventeen shape of the original book upon million comets of all sizes. The difference between the tallest and shortest races in the world is one foot 4 1-2 inches and the average height

is five feet 5 1-2 inches. The lake of Urania, in Persia, conwhich holds twenty-six per cent, or eight times as much as the ocean. by large brass bosses. On the right Singers, actors and public speakers.

crucifix of brass, which was kissed by light, have less trouble with their heaviest, since it is so weighty that it | Many persons are desperately afraid takes two men to lift it, the binding of night air, and so shut themselves

being in heavy metal. It is stated into close rooms and breath an atmos- The foundation for a well-shaped Tailor gowns and jacket rigs are in gold, the greatest price offered for | air, as Florence Nightingale put it, is | side can be shirred. "Jangym," the monster encyclopedia | jackets, with a double skin, which they | tarletan finishes the edge. each of which is two feet long and six inches thick. The price paid was 3000 like helmet, and flows down over the fireman, like a cascade, protecting him

M. Forel, in his excellent work on ants, has pointed out that very young they take no share in the defence of the nest or other out-of-door work until they are some days old. This seems natural, because their first skin leaves of a book, and each one bordered not be well for them to undertake with extremely narrow satin ribbon or rough work or run into dauger until a row of spangles. their armor had had time to harden.

She Trains Race Horses. Miss Loretta Elliott of Orient, Me. The oculist expresses himself very is the owner of many fast horses which she raised and trained herself in her from a quarter of an inch to two inches texts in characters of pure gold. spend their lives behind grimy eye- woman, and at the same time as sweet children's dresses. Another strange unprinted book is a the rest of the possession of the family of the schoolgirls and schoolboys, and eyelike dogs.-New York Journal. Responsible for Bird Slaughter The fashion which certain loud patience on blue paper. The book is hour. Water is not so good a clean- women are trying to introduce, of

fastidious eye.

Tulle a Rival of Straw.

A Woman's Watch.

"I took care of it. You know, men

"The works inside. Have

Sleeves and Chokers.

The wrists of long sleeves are inva-

riably trimmed inside the slight flare

that covers about two inches of the

hand. The trimming is, however, con-

fined to the inside of this little funnel,

As for the very important choker-

never broken the mainspring?"

"But how do you wind it?"

"I never looked inside.

order

"The what?"

said to be as easy to read as if printed | ing agent as alcohol, and a handker- | wearing a whole stuffed bird on their from the clearest type. The German | chief should give place to a piece of | bonnets, is probably the most vulgar Emperor Rudolph II., is reported to tissue paper. Chamois is also useful, and offensive, even from the artistic have offered in 1640 the enormous and either is better than a linen hand- point of view, that has been foisted sum of 11,000 ducats for this remark | kerchief. The amount of injury done | into practice since the day of the Greto the world's eyesight through cloudy cian bend. There is no ornament so becoming to a woman as her own Egypt, is preserved in the British | Another authority says that if alcohol wo manliness. The fashion that is Museum. It was found on the body is not at hand, the glasses should be making silence in our once tuneful of an Egyptian, and is supposed to be placed in a washbowl and soaked with fields and woods, that is taking the the oldest in the world. The days are warm water. Then they should be play of bright colors out of the air and written in red ink, and under each | washed with soap and rubbed with a | the road sides, that is letting loose on | gray tinge, is popular across the | three to five inches in length, with a | ingredients over the fire, sweeten the is a figure followed by three characters. Soft nail brush. Afterward they should the carth vast multitudes of destructive water, and indigo, prunelle and deep barb at the end. ters, signifying the probable state of be polished with tooth powder and re- insects. is a fashion based on cruelty violet are stylish colors for this sea- The trigger is a compound one, and Bread-Dough Crumpets—Take half the weather for that day. It is, of ceive a final rub with tissue. A few which is most unwomanly. Neither son. drops of ammonia may be added to the men or women can afford to counten- Charming bodices for evening wear thread. So strong is the bow that in white or brown; beat hard into it one-An interesting Norwegian mediaeval water in which the glasses are soaked, ance such a practice. It is a woman are made up, sleeves and all, of gath- China it took six men to pull it back, fourth of a cupful of powdered sugar, relic is on exhibition at the Museum | An optician who has the patronage | who makes the murder, though it is | ered mousseline de soie frills, not | bending the bow, when it broke, and | one and a half ounces of butter and of Antiquities in the University of of many of the lorgnette sex declares men who kill the birds for her. Take more than an inch in width. Each one of the men was severely injured. one egg and a half. Beat well: let Christiana, consisting of a wooden that he has customers who come to those poor little dead creatures out of little frill is bordered with the narrowbook. The pages, or tablets, of which him and demand that their glasses be your hat, madam, and the gunners est comete ribbon, gathered into a paths frequented by the tiger. It rests rings.

How It Feels to Fall From a Height. Norwegian. The tablets are fastened | now able to be in his office, but his | years," said the senior member of the pieces of differently colored woods. It | weak, and he has a painful stiffness of | "Mercy!" exclaimed another one. dates from the 12th century, and was | the knee, which, however, will prob- "How do you manage it?" ably not be permanent. The effects The smallest book ever printed is of his many severe cuts and bruises are always making disagreeable reowned by the Boston public library. have disappeared. Mr. Richmond marks about women's watches, and It being a copy of Pante's "Divine | fell thirty-five feet, with nothing to | when my husband gave me mine he whole 14,223 verses. The type was the eaves to look at a cornice. To how to take care of a watch.

that the printers did not attempt to In less than a second and a half he "distribute" a; so, after using, it reached the lumber pile, but during was melted. The type-setting alone that time he was able to think over the required five years, and the proof- facts in the case and do a little philosreading was so difficult that not more ophizing. "I felt myself falling," he than 25 or 30 pages were printed per | said, "and reckoned from the distance I had to go that I should probably be care of it and keep it nice." A biography of Corder, a notorious killed. My mind worked clearly and murderer, is preserved in the Athen- I did not lose consciousness, as I eum library at Bury St. Edmunds, have heard men sometimes do in a fall adjourned sine die. - Philadelphia England, which is actually bound in a of that kind. I thought to myself, Times. piece of the skin of the murderer him- Every man must die sometime, and self, the loctor who dissected the this is probably the time for me.' body having had a portion of the skin | did not lose consciousness when I properly tinned and prepared for that struck, but the thought came immediately: 'I'm pretty badly hurt, but this

> "I have received nineteen proposa from that French count,"-Judge.



collar is getting plainer and smooth Cashmere is perhaps of all dress every month, the very latest one begoods considered the smartest, but ing of velvet or silk folded softly about until this moment it has been undeni- the throat, and pinned with round ably too light for heavy winter weather. | jeweled clasps, with no bow at all. hand side, as the book is opened, is a since the introduction of the electric The Muscovite species is nothing more When there is a bow it is a square one than the weave of cashmere worn in | in front with a buckle, usually a huge voices, and are less likely to catch cold, winter in Russia, with a thick, woolly cravat affair, and often with long, A Hebrew Bible in the vatican their throats are not so parched, and inside facing that keeps up the heart fringed ends. If anything is put library is claimed to be the oldest in they feel better. This is due to the and the heat, while outside it is sim- about the top of the choker it is a the world, and is valued at \$100,000. air not being vitiated and the temper- ply beautiful cashmere that pleases the small lappet, a shaped piece and not a ruffle of lace, or a small turnover of velvet or of fur, which stops on each Old Lady's Cap. side of the front.

that in the year 1512 Pope Jules II, | phere poisoned by human exhalations. | cap is an oval of heavy-starched net | completed with big cravat bows of refused to sell this Bible for its weight | It is well to avoid draughts, but night | of grayish white. Over this the out- plaided silk or velvet, or with large and very handsome Ascot scarfs pinned the only sir we have at night, and it is | For the outside cut a larger oval of | mannishly about the throat and with The British museum has lately se- much wholesomer pure than impure. | tarletan and gather with coarse thread | their long ends reaching to the waist. cured from Thibet a copy of the In Berlin the firemen wear water- upon the foundation. A little ruffle of They cost \$4 or \$5, and are no end swagger as are also the same shaned of Thibetum Buddhism, and the larg- are able to fill with water from the The strings are hemstitched and scarfs of red flannel which is worn hose. If the space between the two hang from the sides of the cap. The with golf and sporting rigs, with skatseries is composed of 225 volumes layers becomes overfilled, the water top is set off with a bow of ribbon in ing gowns of serge and cloth, or with heavy driving coats.

The small knotted tight little four in-hand is the cravat worn after the Tulle will prove a strong rival of Ascot, and it may be a more elaborate straw during the early part of the and feminine affair, with ends fringed oming season. The most novel ways or plaited, or trimmed with puffings using it are not in quillings or of chiffon and lace ruffles. puffs, as last year, but in layers, one | Coats and capes of fur and velve over the other until it is quite opaque, are worn with a tight choker effect of and then it is either stretched smooth- jewels, or with a velvet or lace scart ly over a firm shape, or arranged in with a big bow in front, the high ruf the form of a beret, with the loose fled or ruched Medici flaring up about

edges of the tulle separate, like the the head above this arrangement. Fashion Notes The newest Russian blouses have pleated backs and triple fronts, the latter resembling revers, showing the same width at top and bottom. Velvet ribbons, in widths varying

father's stables. She is a well edu- are growing in popularity for belts, cated, cultivated young woman, and | trimming and millinery purposes. the fact that she recently won a race | Percales will be seen next season. on the track at Pottsville, Me., has No end of pretty, odd designs will delphis Record. by no means taken from her popular- make the goods unusually attractive, ity. She is an accomplished horse- and it will be used for shirt waists and | Gigantic Bow Used in China to Kill then to give enough water to moisten

> gowns for next season's wear. Bayadere effects may be had in damas. Pretty new taffetas show pin stripes

and small checks on a light ground, sprinkled with tiny Dresden and Pompadour buds and flowers. Ring designs are seen on the newest taffetas. Poplin barre is the name of a pretty new dress fabric that will be worn in spring and summer. It may be had which two grooves have been cut, and Rice Soup-Use equal quantities of in a number of popular street shades in these rest two arrows, about a foot water and fruit juice, heated together; and will prove an excellent wearer.

Two new shades of Russian green

are known as Kopock and Preabrajensky. Some of the new light greens They were sipping chocolate at a show a yellow tone that is most effectdown town fashionable cafe and talk- ive. In reds, the scarlet,old rose and ing of watches. And this is what was geranium shades are seen much in Paris and Berlin,

Dress goods showing braided effects are exceedingly popular. On colored grounds the designs are black, in wavy or soutache effects. The material is an all wool satin finish. The favorite grounds are brown, green, heliotrope, blue and red.

Light, tissue materials in medium gether the primary school and sat on qualities will be in demand another seats made of round blocks of wood season. Chiffons, gauzes, nets, Lib- of various heights, which were farlesson of the day.

the largest stores. Long scarfs of "Never; I dropped it several times | gauze and muslin are to be worn, tying in a bow under the chin, with the strap on the desk as a signal for all stirring the soup as the batter falls ends hanging loose to the waist. The to start together, and in chorus the into it; boil the soup for about five "But do the works never get out of ends of the scarf show machine stitch- whole class spelled out the word in minutes before it is served, seasoning ing, a lace ruffle or lace braid applique syllables. The teacher's ear was so it with salt and white pepper. in scroll patterns.

Some of the latest skirts for ball and reception gowns are of moire antique and moire velours, showing pleatings of lace set on to the height "I don't wind it. That's how I take of the knee. Skirts and waists of They all stared for a moment. Then a great deal of insertion, in the same they said: "Oh, you clever thing!" and or in contrasting shades.

In Paris, among the new color combinations in plaids, are seen fine lines a long distance. The Chautauquan. its shape. Dust a little Parmesan of dark shades appearing on lighter grounds. Gray is seen on backgrounds of light blue, white, pale pink and heliotrope. A novel plaid showed threads of dark blue in combination with bright green, red, white and clear | to the Klondike, do you?

and is not allowed to fail over the Jackets of black cioth are more stywhole hand as it was last winter. A made, Persian lamb is the favorite | that bit of a thing determines almost trimming for collars, cuffs and reas much as does the shape of the vers, and after the lamb comes marten, cellent market in South Africa. sleeve the smartness of the rig. The | mink and sable.

USEFUL CASTOR OIL How It Is Secured and Some of Its Numer

which grows within cultivation in almost all parts of the world, in America, rinse the garments, but let them dry particularly in South America and the by themselves on the line. Be sure outhwestern part of the United that the water is thoroughly hot, as States, produces an oil which has many other than medicinal uses. The bean contains from 50 to 60 per cent. of oil, 100 pounds of beans yielding about 30 pounds of fine oil at the first pressing, 16 pounds of a second quality by additional heat in the pressof paper, then rubbed dry with a ing, and five to 10 pounds by heating cloth. In this way the omelets made the mass with steam or in an oven

and a final pressing.

The extract obtained from named process is valuable for burning of their tools. purposes. In the East the beans are obtained from the pods by allowing

thrashing them out with flails. In this country the pods are passed through hard wooden rollers, set about three-sixteenths of an inch apart, which merely crush the pods without reducing the mass to a pulp. The beans are then placed in heavy canvas bags, which are placed in a hydraulic press, if the work is conducted on a very large scale, or a hand press if only a small amount is treated. By slow compression the oil is extracted and runs into receiving tubs. The cold-pressed oil, as it is known

in the trade, obtained in this manner is about one-half of the total oil contents of the bean. For the balance and quicker method. the cakes are removed, crushed and heated to about the boiling point of water, then re-bagged and again subjected to the press, or, what is preferable, to keep the two qualities of oil separate, use a separate press and leather pliable and soft.

a polish can easily be got immediately habits of kinds so that each may be after its use, which is rarely so with treated according to its needs. A other oils. As a preservative for vigorous blooming plant, say a fuchsia leather belting it has no equal. As a or geranium, might be said to reprelubricant for heavy bearings it is advo- sent the maximum need of water; the cated by many English manufacturers, same when in a state of rest, in cool. many of them going so far as to have damp weather, the minimum requireall of their shafting and also their ment as to this. Therefore, to give cylinders lubricated with castor oil. exactly the same quantity of water in A castor oil lubricated bearing rarely, both conditions named would be to if ever, becomes hot, even under cause harm by not giving enough waextraordinary circumstances. - Phila- ter to some and too much to others.

Chinese to kill tigers in the jungle

It resembles greatly in size and shape a crossbow of the mediaeval period. The whole is cleverly compounded, the power being obtained from ten pieces of bamboo, forming an elliptical spring, and producing an make it creamy, a little butter and palimmense power. The barrel part of atable seasoning of salt and pepper, the weapon is a block of wood, in and serve it hot. and a half in length, and from a half for each quart allow a quarter pound Tobacco, cocoa and capucine browns inch to an inch in diameter. In the of rice, boiled tender, with the grated

is released by the pressure on a a pound of ordinary bread dough on two bamboo sticks driven into the Apple Soup-Boil together to a pulp

ground, holes being cut in the bottom equal quantities of peeled apples and of the bow for that purpose. The bread, sweetening them and adding trigger is set, and its presence is con- the vellow rind and inice of a lemon tiger passes it and brushes against is soft and smooth, thin it with hot the thread laid out for the purpose the milk to the consistency of cream, and arrows, with their shafts, which have serve it hot. been dipped in poison pots, are driven into its body.

Willing to Participate.

Rev. George Channing wrote an account of the school of his youth, Dish and sprinkle with a half-saltwhich he attended just after the revolution. Girls and boys attended toerty silk and mousselines in endless nished by the parents. Children soup allow two eggs and two tablevariety of cloroving will soon be seen in bowed and kissed the teacher's hand spoonfuls each of butter and flour, the stores, and for evening wear will on leaving the room. The teaching of beating these ingredients to a creamy prove both satisfactory and stylish. spelling was peculiar. It was the last batter after having warmed the butter;

The master gave out a long word,

nened he demanded the name of the may be used), one and a half ounces scholar who made the mistake. If of butter, two eggs, a scant teaspoonthere was any hesitancy or refusal in [ful of mustard and a speck of cayacknowledgment he kept the whole enne pepper. Pound these ingreclass until, by repeated trials of long | dients well together and shape like silk are both much trimmed, and show words, accuracy was obtained. The cutlets. Brush over with egg, roll in roar of the many voices of the large bread crumbs and cook in boiling fat school, all pitched in different keys, till a golden brown. Serve each cutcould be heard, on summer days, for let on a piece of toast out exactly to over and serve on a doily.

ed in the new gold discoveries. Friend-You don't think of going rub with melted butter, dredge His Lordship-Oh, no! But ! thought of advertising that I should Serve on a hot platter, with a little bittle fan of plated silk and lace flaring lish than any of the colored cloths. In be glad to communicate with any melted butter poured over it, and with hittle fan of plated silk and lace flaring out from the slash on the back of the sleeve at the wrist is a neat and popusive a cloth grown any other. Elegant carriage jackets are of green and hise cloth, tailor be gian to connatune and interest buttle fan of plated silk and lace flaring lish than any of the colored cloths. In successful miner who might happen a garnish of parsley and sliced lemon. If the tripe for broiling has been in pickle, it should be rinsed in cold was American dynamite is finding an ex- water before it is seasoned and

in the pan are not so apt to burn. These artists in cooking lay great stress upon the quality and the care

Japanese Furniture Polish.

A polish that hails from Japan is said to be very fine for furniture, as well as floors. It consists of one pint each liuseed oil and cold, strong "ca, the whites of two eggs and two onnest of spirits of salts; these several ingredients to be mixed thoroughly together and poured into a bottle, which should be well shaken before the polish is used. A few drops are poured apon a rubbing pad of soft silk and the wood rubbed with it, being afterward polished with an old silk handkerchief. The process is a tedious and fatiguing one for the cleaner, but its effect surpasses that of any easier

I am satisfied that not one person in

twenty is aware that too much water is more dangerous to the plants than too little. Some gardeners seem to greater pressure. After refining by have the idea that to take a watering boiling with water in large retorts the pot in hand to supply the needs of oil is ready for use. As a preservative plants is an easy duty, and that to give of leather castor oil has no superior. a dash here and to soak the soil there, Mice and rats, which are very destruc- is all there is to the matter. One tive to leather articles, will not touch thing is to be observed: Not all harness or other articles which are plants under all circumstances, nor, occasionally dressed with castor oil, indeed, the same plants under differwhile such applications render the ent circumstances require the same amount of water. It is necessary, When applied to ordinary shoes a therefore, to study the nature and One safe rule is to wait until the ball of earth begins to get rather dry, and the soil through and through. Then

Brown-Bread Soup - Boil stale brown bread to a smooth jelly with water and a little milk; when it is almost transparent, add enough milk to

Potato Sautees-Pare freshly boiled potatoes and slice them. Have one pint. Put one ounce of butter in a pan to melt. Put in the potatoes and "toss" them. Cook a light brown, spoonful of pepper, a third-teaspoonful of salt and a small tablespoonful of finely chopped parsiey.

Batter Soup-For each quart of have ready over the fire a quart of boiling milk and water, and let the say multiplication, with a blow of his batter fall into this in a thin stream. trained and acute that he at once de- | Chesse Cutlets-Take three ounces

tected any misspelling. If this hap- of grated cheese (scraps of dry cheese

Broiled Tripe-Use the thicker part His Lordship - I am deeply interest of the tripe. Honey comb is preferable. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. flour, and lightly brown each side on a hot wire broiler over a clear fire. ter, and stewed in part milk and part

the finest young men of the state. determined to boycott the department stood round the immense heap, in at-These young soldiers, remarks the stores. As all of these organizations titudes denoting various degrees of im- mopped my brow with my handker-New York Observer, serve with bave branches with women members, patience. I apologized. ont pay, and as the governor remarks, who are the principal patrons of the should not be hampered by officious stores, a lively contest between the political control. The time has gone affiliated bodies is expected. The her head at me and smiled. by when the state militia was a laugh. women want to shop where they can I looked at the two ladies and the simply straightened herself up and ing stock, and the grotesque "target get the best bargains, boycott or no French maid, and then I looked at the asked to whom he was en aged." company" a sight to amaze all beimproved greatly, is a necessary ad- Jeffersonville, Ind., is proud of a two," I hinted.

junct to the state constabulary and of veteran of the war, who lives near national defence, and should be ap- there, and is the father of nineteen proximated to military standards as living children, all of whom were responded, politely. militiaman should have to deal with is thirty years old and the youngest doubtfully. "Perhaps she could him." sets of twins. Newton Norris, the The statement frequently published father, draws a pension, but if he that there are only 400,000 Jews in lived in Canada he would be receiving the United States, the Atlanta Journal an additional sum for adding so gen-

the times so far as this country is tion, adds his opinion that the ancient concerned, is the growing spirit of Egyptians were maneaters of the benevolence and generosity, observes worst kind, and brings forward conthe Atlanta Constitution. During the clusive evidence showing that they past year, which is better remembered not only offered up human beings to for the hardships which it entailed the gods, but regularly used the flesh voted to charities of various kinds E. J. Berry, an expert horse grower, than in any previous year, with the in an address at a recent convention exception of 1896. In the aggregate, of American stock breeders and feedthese charities for the year amount to ers in the city of St. Paul, referred to who wanted to marry my friend; it the sum of \$33,612,814. As compared a condition in the markets which is of was her mother. I mean the mother sible," said Molly, with decision. with the figures for preceding years, great interest to the horse trade of it appears that great progress has been this country. He declared that he made in this direction. In 1894 the and other men conspicuously engaged ters," retorted Molly. country gave only \$10,967,116 to in stock raising believed that the charities; in 1875, \$28,943,549; in United States would at no distant day 1896, \$33,670,129, and in 1897, \$33,- witness a horse famine, and that it 612.814. From these figures it is would be due partly to the hard times evident that the country, with its in- and low prices which have driven girl-a really nice girl. In fact, a gratulate the other girl and your friend Stokers." During the time he was think of anything you would like, my creasing wealth, is steadily becoming many growers out of business and more generous. Of the total amount partly to the increasing demand for of money subscribed to charities dur- American horses in Europe. He said | Molly, a little coldly. ing the past year it appears that \$10,- | that horse raising, if properly attended 203,450 went to colleges; \$14,785,622 to by farmers, would speedily become to hospitals and benevolent instutions; one of the very foremost of our agri-\$5,023,738 to churches and religious culturul interests, and his recommensocieties, and \$1,218,000 to museums dation was that special attention be and art galleries. On the basis of sex, given to growing horses of the grades 633,378 and women \$13,579,136. This he described as follows: First a wellis a much better showing for the bred coach horse; second, a cab horse; she had hold of his hand. I-I don't | "And the other girl?" she queried, chest. They are often unconscious can't have that. That's for the fuwomen than for the men, as there is third, the omnibus horse; fourth, the know how it happened. It just oc- faintly. less wealth among the former than draft horse, and fifth, the American curred." among the latter. To note some of trotter. To these Mr. Berry might it out," said Molly, sarcastically. the larger gifts made during the year, have added the cavalry horse, which the following list is cited: Mrs. Le is growing in favor wherever Ameri- saw her head coming nearer and near- trace figures in the snow with the toe two or three days. These attacks are

The Other Girl.

When I arrived at the station Lady | didn't know what to do. So he

maid had collected their chattels and "Did he say 'already?"

it was of the greatest. Molly shook girl, but it served her right."

gaged?"

at Omaha in June, will be a represen tation of our American Indians. The dea, writes Frank G. Carpenter, is to have the government send here 15 In dians of each tribe, and to have each

The happiest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast
That found the common daylight sweet,
And left to Heaven the rest.

—John Vance Cheney. "What a queer look that fellow across the corridor has!" "Yes; he has the pedestrian face. Doesn't thing has never been attempted in any "Women," said the wisest youth will form a part of the general show, "have such a way of arriving suddenly so that there will be no extra charge. at a conclusion." "But not, "said the The nearness of many of the reserva. savage bachelor, "not when they are tions to Omaha will make this part of talking." the exhibition cost comparatively lit. He-Will you fly with me? Shetle. At the same time the government | Certainly, Bring your airship around will probably send its wonderful col- at 3 o'clock and I'll be all ready, but lection of models, showing the In- putting on my hat. Then we can dians engaged in their various occupa- start at four.

tions, which may form a part of this "It is of no consequence," said Molly uttered a peal of silvery special exhibit. Lady Mannington, in a tone signifying laughter. "I am really sorry for that "The girl didn't turn a hair.

". Te blurted out the name of the other girl. He couldn't think of any "To whom, of course, he is not en-'No; and I don't suppose she would far as possible. The only "boss" a born since the war. The eldest child Lady Mannington glanced at me have him. She is far far too good for partment showing life in Switzerland.

manage by the coachman," she sug- "Is that your whole story?" "Very nearly. The girl went away "His wife is most particular," I in- and told her mother, who came up gushinglyand congratulated him. She "I should prefer to walk, mamma," is a true sportswoman. Afterward she said Molly, with an air of much good | went about telling everybody of the engagement, and my friend has had to "Perhaps that will be best," Lady receive congratulations ever since." "How awkward!" said Molly, medi-"I am sure of it," I indorsed, heart- tatively. "Has the other girl heard of

"Yesterday?" I nodded. "And the worst is the "It was most careless of her," I adas her share. These figures, furnished mitted instantly. I caught Molly's other girl is expected to arrive at the "Dear me," said Molly. "So your "I didn't mean to let it out." I re-

"I want your advice.

"But my advice must depend on the "He is in the deuce of a mess," I began, confidentially. "I want your other girl's disposition." "She is everything that is perfect," replied, fervently. "What can I do?" asked Molly, "No doubt," retorted Molly, satir-"You can advise me," I replied tak- ically. ng courage. "A woman's wit ---" "You might almost be the other Molly was pleased. "Go on, Mr. girl "ourself," I went on, with careful

"I fear you will think my friend "Really!" said Molly. "I believe particularly foolish," I said, sorrow- that must be considered a compliment. Thank you very much." 'Very likely," replied Molly, indif-"I assure you he has many good the other girl?" points; but it happened a girl wanted | Molly stopped and broke off a sprig

of red berries. They were not so red as her lips, "Of course," she said, "I should be very annoyed." "I can't think what she saw in him," "Ah, of course," said I, forlornly. 'I hope," said Molly, "you are not "At any rate, I should pretend to be oing to tell me anything that is not ery annoyed."

"Oh, no," I replied earnestly. girl was quite respectable. All the man." "Supposing, for the sake of illustration," said I surveying the wide ex-"She could not have been quite I stopped to test the strength of the the man?"

"This is nonsense," said Molly. "We can't make believe to that ex-"Why can't we?". 'You would never be so foolish." "Let us talk about something sen

wanted the girl to marry my friend. I on me for advice." "I don't think that improves mat-She thought. "Of course your friend must get away from the Tow-"She has a large family of daugh- ers before the other girl arrives." "You are quite clear he ought to "Go on," said Molly, with a severe- get away?" I asked, mournfully. There can be no doubt of "My friend was in love with another

might be a dreadful scene " "You know that girl, too?" asked "I can picture it," said I, repressing men from all the large seaports of

"My friend was staying at a coun- my hand. try house and so were both the girl and "Good by." I said "What do you mean?" she exclaimed. "The girl whose mother wanted her "I-I am going away. I am the to marry him. I do hope I am clear. man."

"You are the other girl." "How elever of your friend to find The red replaced the white. She the skin hot. On coming out of an I went on hastily-"And then he downward, and then she began to and constipation and are laid up for

hat to do."

"Good by," I repeated.

"I wonder," said Molly, "he did not She looked up. "Of course, I am effect; same in summer and winter. mother might come. He guessed the "Mamma' will be getting anxious," mostly of large doses of opium in some mother was pretty near. Then he she remarked. "We must hurry." form, followed by castor of the other girl, and he got But we did not hurry.—Pick-Me-salta.—Washington Star. form, followed by castor oil and Epsom

in the empire permitted to do so.

A full-grown man exhales 17 ounces

aniline dyes are made. Book Without Words - Almanac 300 A new discovered spot on the sun,

If not the oldest, it is doubtless the ature more even.

primitive character. One of the most peculiar works in existence is a book entirely without printed matter, which is known as the "Wordless Book." It has but ten leaves, twenty pages, each of different color. For over 300 years it emphatically on the amount of damhas been treasured in the monastery age that is done to the eves of the of St. Rupert, where its wordless community from negligence in a very pages are reverently consulted on simple matter, that of keeping their Easter, St. John's eve and Christmas. spectacles and eyeglasses clean. He On these days, the monks claim, the says: "I am shocked to see the num-

miraculously covered with appropriate | women, who should know better, who in the possession of the family of the schoolgirls and schoolboys, and eyevolume the letters are neither written | glasses rarely use them clean. To keep nor printed, but are all cut out of the the pebbles in good wearing condition finest vellum and pasted with infinite | they should be cleaned about once an

An almanae 3000 years old, found in | glasses is almost incalcuable.

course, written on papyrus. there are six, are of boxwood covered changed, saying they cannot see will stop their mischief soon enough. fairy frill. with wax, each one having a thin through them. "The only trouble is -Brooklyn Eagle. border, so as to prevent them from | that the lenses need washing," says sticking together on closing the book. | the optician, "and all they usually get The contents are chiefly drawings is polishing with a chamois leather."representing scenes from village and Jewelers' Review. rural life. At the end is a large catalogue in Latin of various kinds of animals, with a translation into old F. R. Richmond, the architect, is "I have carried my watch for ten together at the back, and the cover thigh, which was broken close to the party, "and it has never cost me a is carved and inlaid with various small | hip by a fall September I, is still | penny for repairs."

Commedia." This volume, though hinder his flight, and landed on a said it would probably be out of order containing 500 pages, is less than two lumber pile. He was on the roof of most of the time. And I just made inches square, and two sheets of the Hooker schoolhouse and wished up my mind to show him there was paper were sufficient to contain the to get down on a staging just under one woman in the world who knew cast in 1850, and several ineffectual swing himself down be caught hold of "But have you never lost or had i attempts were made to finish the a rope reeved through a pulley block stolen?" book, but the compositors and proof. As his weight came upon it the rope, readers abandoned the task because which was secured on the other side at first, but it did not show any of the strain upon their eyes, and of the block by a knot, pulled through marks." work was not resumed upon the book | and Mr. Richmond went hurtling until 1872. The type was so small down.

In the pwel house of the Tower of fall isn't going to kill me." "-Spring-London, s a book bound throughout | field (Mass.) Republican. n gold, even to the wires of the

"You don't say! What a large numcoat of rms, set in diamonds, pearls ber of suitors you must have. Whom "One from Charlie and eighteen Residence, 42 School street, South Manchester, Conn.

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TOWN NEWS AND NOTES. town for upwards of forty years and

A large sleigh party from Hartford man who may follow him in the office most successful affair of the kind they amount necessary to fill the bill and ARCHIBALD A. WELCH, Actuary. GEORGE S. MILLER, Supt. of Agencies. were entertained at the residence of of town clerk can go on with the work have ever given and attracted a large this he secured from Peter McFarlane, street last 'Monday evening. They ly and rapidly any tittle that may be of the parish participating in the event. At this point a train that was twenty brought refreshments and had vocal and wanted. A stranger in the town clerk's A splendid supper, consisting in part minutes behind pulled into the station, instrumental music, dancing and whist, office here two years ago would have of turkey, chicken, cysters, fruits, and as he had no time to go to the making a very enjoyable event in all.

SALVATION ARMY NOTES.

Wednesday and Thursday of next week are the days set for the grand musical feast at the Salvation Army only ten cents for either night.

Britain, deacon; Father Brennan of not only this boy, but several others. New Haven, sub deacon, and Father who, nuless they change their tactics. Lally of St. Peter's, Hartford, master and are more submissive and respectful of ceremonies. Other priests present to their regularly constituted superiors the diocese, Father Dugan of the Cathe entire community. dral, Farther Edward Broderick of St. oter's Hartford, Fathers Gleeson and cehan of East Hartford, and Fathers

ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENT.

An approaching event which at present is the talk of athletes and lovers of contest, one mile heel and toe walk between David H. Husbands of this place boarders and transients. and Elan Eaves of Hartford, the present state champion, which will take place in the Armory Saturday evening, Feb.

19, for a purse and the state champion ship. The contest will be given under

Garden races, also at Bridgeport and extra plumbing etc. as he needs. Catholic household in town. On being This paper is mailed regularly to its elsewhere. He comes from a family of abscribers until a definite order to dis | walkers.

Besides this event there will be a one-Association and the St. Mary's Club, and also a trundle race between contest ants that are both determined to-win. This will be followed by dancing for the remainder of the evening, music

being furnished by the South Manches ter Military Band. Prof. C. Foley will prompt. Admission to all, 25 cents. TOWN RECORDS NOW INDEXED.

vote of the town taken in October, 1896 | er pretentions. 25 20 21 22 23 24 25 18 10 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

there no living man so familiar Hugh Bentley of Eldridge street, who with the land records of the town as he.

> throughout the period of indexing. TOWN COURT.

Miss Catharine C. Gleason, sister of Alexander Birney of Wells street, a of cinders which made very realistic to issue them before the 15 of February. During 1897 the gross assets have in insurance. William E. Gleasen of this place and boy who is nearly 14 years of age, was lumps of golden ore indeed. The menu He told Peter McFarlane that he in creased \$400,000 in amount, and they Rev. D. J. Gleason, D. D., of the Cathe tried in the town court yesterday morn was a Klondike (a gold fish) and the tended to issue 5000 copies of the work are now \$11,054,678. The surplus has dral. Hartford, died here last Sunday ing for being an incorrigible boy, in re whole was a highly artistic production. and have one placed in each Catholic grown to \$623,875, having increased morning after a lingering illness with rheumstic and other troubles. She was 29 years of age. Her funeral took place and for sundry other base acts that he 29 years of age. Her funeral took place and for sundry other base acts that he and for the decorations, which were so he intended to have but 100 copies issued at most of the line and for sundry other base acts that he and for the decorations, which were so he intended to have but 100 copies issued at most of the line and for sundry other base acts that he and for the decorations are line at the line and for the decorations are line at the line and the line and for the decorations are line at the line and for sundry other base acts that he he intended to have but 100 copies issued at most of the line and for sundry other base acts that he he intended to have but 100 copies issued at most of the line and for sundry other base acts that he he intended to have but 100 copies issued at most of the line and for sundry other base acts that he he intended to have but 100 copies issued at most of the line and for sundry other base acts that he he intended to have but 100 copies issued at most of the line and for sundry other base acts that he he intended to have but 100 copies issued at most of the line and for sundry other base acts that he he intended to have but 100 copies issued at most of the line and for sundry other base acts that he had a line and for sundry other base acts that he he intended to have but 100 copies issued at most of the line and for sundry other base acts that he had a line and for sundry other base acts that he had a line and for sundry other base acts that he had a line and for sundry other base acts that he had a line and for sundry other base acts that he had a line and for sundry other base acts that he had a line and for sundry other base acts that he had a line and for sundry othe from St. James church on Tuesday morning, where a solemn requiem high form school at Meriden, there to remain asked to have them remain for their and select the solemn requiem high form school at Meriden, there to remain asked to have them remain for their and select the solemn requiem high solemn requiem high form school at Meriden, there to remain asked to have them remain for their and solemn requiem high solemn requiem high form school at Meriden, there to remain asked to have them remain for their and solemn requiem high solemn requiem high form school at Meriden, there to remain asked to have them remain for their and solemn requiem high solemn requirements as solemn requiem high solemn requirements as solemn requirements.

" A BOY WANTED."

erty and Murphy of this town, audiences taxing the full capacity of the ferent drills, etc., as published in these the church was well filled with rela- house at every performance last season, columns heretofore were all executed tives. friends neighbors and spectators, will be the attraction at the Hartford prettily. as there were many persons not mem- Opera House Friday and Saturday next, The carrying out of such a program of this place was funeral director of the conveyances were all on runto the snow was so deep in many
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that the open keyes he saw the bright light
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New Eagland. The

Daniel F. Phalon of New Haven has smooth-spoken young man came futo the talk of athletes and lovers of opened the new American hotel in the town last Monday morning and enter rianism in town, is the match Hayes block on Main street and is now ing this office made arrangements to in readiness to accommodate regular have 250 copies of a poster printed con-

THE NEW HOTEL

auspices of the Orford Athletic in making every purchase he can right different business people in town, they Champion Eaves has a brilliant record, town. He bought his range from Fer The story he told was that he intended

feated James P. Dougherty at the iness men and general public to know to do this work.

to the town, that business men and posters. half mile run for the town champion others may feel at home in, should oc No means were named, however, for ship, a basket ball game between the casion require, and that will be well getting them distributed. The printer South Manchester High School Athletic worthy of their patronage, support and was simply to give them to the pastor. encouragement. There are 24 rooms He was informed in this office that cash in the house, including a nice parlor for in advance must be forthcoming before ladies and a general office.

and will keep down their bill of expen- pleted about February 20. ses as much as possible, by doing the He went out, hustled around among Town Clerk Daniel Wadsworth ha. major part of the work themselves, the business men, secured the orders just finished the task of indexing the They intend to supply a table that will and cash, in most cases, and where the

THE BEST YET.

was suffering with scarlet fever has so It is well that he was enabled to super | The Klondike supper and art sale | These orders he turned over to Mr. Ela, far recovered as to be able to get out of vise the indexing of these records, as held by the ladies of St. Mary's Guild together \$1.50 and took a receipt for they are now in such shape than any in Cheney hall last evening, was the same. He was one order short of the WILLIAM A. MOORE, Ass't Secretary. WILLIAM D. MORGAN, M.D., Medical Director. sion admirably.

William Schreidell of Rockville was the evening and won the praise and ad. a splendid day's wages. hell on Spruce street, by the Camp in town court last Tuesday morning miration of all present. The walls of He had also prepared copy for the Nelson Jubilee Singers of Kentucky, charged with raising a disturbance on the lodge room, where the supper was several advertisements and left it in the They render the soul stirring, tenderly Conductor O'Dowd's car the night pre served, were covered with cheese cloth Heraid office with instructions to go on Growth in Everything that Means Progress ors include many of the leading men in sympathetic melodies of their fore vious. He was kept in the lockup over and cotton batting, sprinkled with the work. He also promised to fathers with charming effect. In all night and when tried and found guilty. diamond dust, which gave the glisten send the copy for the central portion of their fore vious. He was kept in the lockup over and cotton batting, sprinkled with the work. He also promised to recognized everywhere as a very strong they have over fifty songs of salvation a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed by ing effect under the electric lights of the poster, regarding the feasts, etc., of The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance

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The admirable condition of the Phoenic Mutual Life and praise. They have been traveling Judge Bowers. This is the first case on the Catholic churches, from Hartford, Company of Hartford publishes today nix Mutual is due to the close attention through New England the past two from Rockville and offenders from that Golden picks and shovels were in evi where he said he had a form that was its forty-seventh annual statement. It of its managers to its interests and the months and have drawn large audiences or any other section will learn that dence all about the walls of the room, about what he wanted list the best that the company ever has intelligent and progressive spirit of wherever they went. The admission is when on the trolley cars they must be and each person present was given a that he came very near closing the deal made, and not only the officers but the their work. They took hold determined have themselves, for if they come into golden nugget as a souvenir of the oc with the Herald office and having 250 28,269 policyholders and all who are into make it one of the feading companies court here and the charges are proven casion. These consisted of gilded copies of the work issued. He has time to make it one of the feading companies terested in the welfare of Hartford in of Connecticut and the success of their MISS CATHARINE C GLEASON'S DEATH. against them, they will be summarily lumps of coal which the ladies furnished, enough yet to complete the job if he surance, may well take pride in its efforts is apparent now to all who are

and Thomas F. Rice gilded a number chooses to do so, as he did not promise convincing figures.

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION.

The gymnastic exhibition given by successful affair throughout, was appreciated by those who were present and successful affair throughout, was appreciated by those who were present and what they pay for and need not worry. Owing to very favorable mortality ciated by those who were present and reflected much credit upon the pupils A new farce comedy, which played to as well as upon their teacher. The dif-

bers of the Catholic church who came with matinee Saturday. It is Charles as was offered entails a great deal of in to witness the solemn obsequies, as it E. Blaney's big extravaganza success, work for teacher and pupils and should street, Wapping, were burned Friday its insurance in force. An old company in to witness the solemn obsequies, as it rarely happens in a place this size that so many priests participate in such a commonial. The remains were taken to Windsor Locks for burial, as the family who plays the part of the boy, intro was not as large as last year. One the evening he lay on a sofa in the and its healthy growth and progress are who plays the part of the boy, intro-duces his specialty. The comedy is at Windsor Locks. Thomas J. divided into three acts, the first show ott of this place was funeral director. Who plays the part of the boy, intro-duces his specialty. The comedy is divided into three acts, the first show ing the interior of a country newspaper. Who plays the part of the boy, intro-duces his specialty. The comedy is divided into three acts, the first show ing the interior of a country newspaper. The people would attract an audience that

GOOD THINGS TO LET ALONE. A good-looking, smooth-shaven and

taining a list of the feasts, fasts and

here among the business men of the paying anywhere from \$1 to \$3 for same. ris Brothers and they are doing such to have these posters placed in every etc. have been purchased at the local that he had not called upon either of the inne is received and all arrears paid Mr. Husbands is well known in town. dry goods stores of W. H. Cheney's Sons Catholic pastors here, nor had he any Walking is his forte. He recently de and J. W. Hale and he wishes the bus written or verbal sanction from them

championship of the town for eight wherever he can and expects that they copies, but upon learning that there JONATHAN B. BUNCE, President years. Thomas F. Connolly is looking in turn will patronize him when they were about 2000 souls in the two Cath after Mr. Husbands' interests in his need anything in his line, as he means olic parishes of the town and about 400 to conduct a hotel that will be a credit families, he decided to issue 250 of the

> the work would be started and to this Mr. and Mrs Phalon are both exper he readily agreed, getting a blank form ienced persons in hotel work Mr. Phalon and marking out the spaces he was having served in every capacity about going to sell, said he would go out at a hotel from the lowest to the highest. once, get the orders, copy and cash for Mrs. Phalon is a first-class cook and will the advertisements and bring them in to her own cooking. Both are workers as soon as possible, the work to be com-

town records, in accordance with the not be excelled in houses of much great- cash was not forthcoming, secured an order for the amount payable to the ordering the work done. The land re | Everything in the hotel is new and printer and signed by the several busicords covered by this index date back to clean, the rooms and hall are heated by ness men who were wary enough not to the incorporation of the town in 1823 electricity, there are toilet and bath part with their cash before the goods This town was set off from the town of it a house that our people will feel town, telling the merchants here that East Hartford in 1823, and the land re- proud to have in the community the printing was to be done at the office | Special Reserves and other liabilities, cords for Manchester previous to that Mr. and Mrs. Phalon intend to make of The News, then he went over north time will be found in the East Hartford South Manchester their home and they to the Herald office, made arrangements town records, in part, but the very have every confidence in their ability with Mr. Ela to have 250 copies printed earliest records of lands owned here are to successfully conduct a moderate and told the merchants over north that preserved in the Capitol at Hartford. priced country hotel and on that basis Mr. Ela was to do the printing. He

rest thok orders payable to the printer for the respective amounts agreed upon.

office here two years ago would have of turkey, chicken, oysters, fruits, and as ne had no time to go to the found himself very much handicapped pastries and the like was served, and Herald office with his final order and THE PHOENIX MUTUAL by the lack of indexing that prevailed. was patronized most generously. All the blank form on which all the orders Mr. Wadsworth had an assistant of the pictures were sold also and every- were taken, took the train for Hartford. from \$25 to \$30 of good money picked The decorations were the feature of up in town during the day, thus netting

DWELLING AND BARNS BURNED. Dog Warned Charles H. Carlisle of His

FORTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

-OF THE-

INSURANCE COMPANY.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

JOHN M. HOLCOMBE, Vice-President, CHARLES H. LAWRENCE, Secretary

January 1, 1898.

ASSETS.

,	Gross Assets, January 1, 1898, \$11,054,673.34
,	Net Deferred and Outstanding Premiums, - 172,818.49
h 1	Interest accrued and due, 147,181.41
	Cash Deposited in Banks, 459,526.16
	Cash in office, - 157.03
į	Market value, 2,925,672.16
	City and Municipal and Railroad Bonds and Stocks,
	Real Estate owned by the Company, 1,151,828.59
	Loans on Collateral, 6,600.00
•	Premium Notes and Loans on Policies in force, - 727,159.38
-1	Loans on First Mortgages of Real Estate, - \$ 5,463,730,12
4.1	

LIABILITIES. The work fills three volumes and is a rooms, lavatories and all modern im were delivered. He gathered in all the Reserve on Policies in force at 4 per ct. int., \$10,183,846.00 most valuable possession for the town provements, and it is intended to make cash and orders he could at this end of Claims by death outstanding and notified, 209,178.00

-\$10,430,798.00 Surplus at 4 per cent. \$623,875.34

Mr. Wadsworth has been clerk of this ask for public support and patronage. secured a number of orders, received Policies in force, 28, 269. Increase in 1897, 2, 288. Insurance inforce, -46, 021, 069. his cash in most instances, and for the Increase in 1897,\$3,894,228. Premium income,\$1,589,531. Increase in 1897,\$159,303.

Its Own Building.

The dwelling house and barns on Since 1889 the Phoenix Mutual has

The fire is not known. There is said and you get your of worth every time.

In the last act Miss Nellie O Neil in this kind, which certainly are healthful and beautifying and tend to give and these too were burned to the ground. The company the stronger frames to all who take part, thus making them better physically as men and women by the drill and practice they get in this work.

The fire is not known. There is said the street wonderful dances. The grandest ensemble ever seen in farce of the fire is not known. There is as id to be a small insurance upon the buildings.

The fire spread from the dwelling house to the barns and fobacco sheds and outfit throughout. The company has taken there room enough for the conduct of its growing business and has already rented much of the rest to the board of trade, bankers, insurance company.

panies and similar concerns.

A. A. Welch; medical director, Dr. W.

agencies. Dr. G. S. Miller. The direct-

LOCATION OF HOSE CARTS.

secretary, William A. Moore; actuary,

among the insured the losses were much below the expectation. This is another evidence of the strength of the company, demonstrating that its policy holders are above the average in vigor.

ventory, special discounts wil

The executive officers of the company are: President, Jonathan B. Bunce: body present seemed to enjoy the occa. carrying with him probably anywhere First Year of the Company in vice-president, John M. Holcombe: secretary. Charles H. Lawrence, assistant

THE BEST YEAR IN ITS HISTORY. D. Morgan, and superintendent of

at all familiar with current events in

morning, where a solemn requiem high mass was sung, her brother, the Rev. D. J. Gleason, D. D., being celebrant; D. J. Gleason, D. D., being celebrant; on the request was granted.

On the whole, however, it is a good plan to keep out of such schemes, particularly when advanced by strangers. If such things are needed in the Catho was granted.

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Watkins Brothers' furniture store and lic parishes here, there are Catholic property is there among its possessions. at the residence of John Flory, 19 School people enough in town to get them out and secure the sanction of the local Catholic clergymen for the work.

Furthermore, if businessmen need Typenditures. Those were about \$75, The total income.

The total income. of ceremonies. Other priests present to their regularly constituted superiors pupils of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make the control of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in two local newspape were Father Creedon of Windsor Locks, and to persons in authority, will receive pupils of the Ninth district school in two local newspapers in town that make a specialty of selling that product and in 1896; the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the total number of policies rose from the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the total number of policies rose from the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the total number of policies rose from the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the total number of policies rose from the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the total number of policies rose from the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the total number of policies rose from the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the total number of policies rose from the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the total number of policies rose from the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the total number of policies rose from the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the total number of policies rose from the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the total number of policies rose from the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the total number of policies rose from the direction of Miss A. G. Jacob, gym the di Mangatuck, Dr. Donovan of the Cathe offendor, for the parents, the principal wastic teacher, was a very pretty and worthy patrons and serve them faith worthy patrons and serve them faith with key at tramway office.

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CLOSE, COING EAST-3.40 a. m. 2.15 p. m. WEST-8.30, 11.45 a m., 4.45, 6.45, OUTH MANCHESTER-12.15 p. m.

MANCHESTER GREEN-5.15 p. m.

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The last cur leaves for north at 12 WEST-7.45, 11.45 a, m., 3,45, 6.45 p, m. o'clock, midnight, connecting with car HIGHLAND PARK-8.20 a. m., 12.50, 6 50 for Talestaville at 12:15 a. m. Manchester Division.

ter for Hartford via the Talcottville HIGHLAND PARK-8.30 a.m., 1.00,6 15 p. m. line, at 6:15 a. m. and hourly thereafter such as our most be tested to at a quarter past the hour until 10.15 p. be fully appreciated. We have m. and at 6:45 a m , via the crosstown so much confidence that our work will line, and hourly thereafter at a quarter | wear better - lock better - fit better - is better - lock better - fit better - is better - lock better - fit better - is better - lock better - fit better - is better - lock better - fit better - is better - lock better - fit better - is better - lock better - fit better - is better - lock better - fit better before the hour, until 9:45 p. m., dus that we give you our personal guarantee | Michael O'Connell. at City Hall, Hartford, by either route for 5 years: one hour later.

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back pained me for four or five years Returned to Pollov holders in 1807. 2 2/17, 100.50 N. E. R. R. as flagman, says: "My I had a soreness across my kidneys by Returned to Policy builders since 1884. 54 384 686.33 spells, which made it very painful for GRORGE ELLIS, Secretary me to move. It used to be merely MIN E. MORRIS, Ass't Secretary. stitches which caught me in the back ont latterly it became a dull gnawing sche which clang right to me. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills curing others some from Chas. H. Rose's drug store PRED. R. LOYDON, State Agent, Physicol. Con and soon found I was getting reif-ved from the lameness and aching in my back and finally both disappeared, and I have been feeling well ever since. Doan's Kidney Pills are a fine remedy for back sche and Kidney trouble and I can highly recommend them." Just such emphatic evidence in So. Manchester. Drop into the drug store of W B Cheney and ask him what his customers say Doan's Kidney Pills are for sale by all dealers, or will be sent by mail on

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> LIABILITIES, Reserve, 4 per cent., Life Department, 316,650,855 00 N. H. CHENEY'S SONS, So. Manchester

LIPE DEPARTMENT e los arance in force. ACCIDENT DEPARTMENT. Number Accident Claims part in 1837. Mr. Thomas McVeigh, of Union street,
Manchester, employed on the N. Y. & Returned to Policy holders since 1864, 21,310,005,33

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ons-modern methods-lowest price - Town Treasurer - C E House. Miss Loughlin graduated from Wel- Bran, . W Cone. Treasurer Town Deposit Fund -- C

Board of Relief - Norman Loomis Francis D Hale, C M Murphy. Registrars of Voters - C E Hous the first three years of its organization. Thomas J Smith. Boston Journal.

School Visitors-D A Haggerty Julian S Wadsworth. Judge of Probate Court - Olio R | sides, no matter whether the owner's face is round, square, oblong or triangu-

Judge of Town Court -- Herbert Bowers, Deputy Judge, Fred W Mills place, the hair, not the face, for that's Prosecuting Attorney, Charles R Hath | another story, is to use a pompadour away. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. comb. All women who own up to being John M Shewry.

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HEARD DRAKE & CO., Manchester. Course, of their knowledge when they have ac-

write fairly well, and she can read the SEASON 1897 - '98. Koran in Arabic, but not one word does she understand. FOOT GUARD HALL. IO Entertainments only \$1.00 | Mrs. Curtis, mayor of Cimarren, Kan., keeps a store and is one of the

conducts the business of Cimarren with each evening, according to location. a master band, and, while her election was looked upon as a joke, she is now GALLUP & METZGER'S. NOV. 5 Brooke and his famous Chicago Marine Band time is weighted down with a large NOV. 19 Reparts Harpers, Of Landon A superbly municipal indebtedness contracted in a DEC. 3 The Weish Prize Singers, from Wales | county seat war. Mrs. Curtis has taken DEC. 17 The Clementine De Vere Grand Concert the matter in hand and is handling it

to the satisfaction of the bondholders and ROMUALDO SAPIO, Conductor and Company discountry and taxpayers. DEC.31 F. Hopkinson Smith, let author, rea de JAN. 7 Gouned Lacies' Guartette, resisted by ble position of chief operator at New Your Wants Jan. 28 Beston Ideal Banje Clob. assisted by phone and Telegraph company. She has FEB. II The Original Figh Jubilee Singers. been in its employ for 18 years, is an Applied Sciences, Lavel Un FEB. 11 The Original Figh Jubilee Singers.

expert operator and has 30 young womexpert operator and has 30 young womexpert operator and has 30 young women working under her. She is described
Patent Law
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A WOMAN DEBATER.

She Vanquished Her Young Men Opponents at Cornell College. The many friends of Miss Abigail | Carrots, Hill Laughlin of Portland, Me., were | Parsnips, much elated when they received word | Turnips, that she won the first prize in the great | Celery. ONE DOLLAR FACH

The question, which was a most inresting and very timely one, was: Resolved, That immigration into the Cabbage, . United States should be restricted to Dry Lima Beans, ersons who can read and write the Onions, The Greatest Good to the Greatest-Number! to send for our prospectus and acquaint | United States constitution in some lan- | Parsley,



ARIGAIL HILL LAUGHLIN guage, except that satisfactory provisions hould be made for admitting those de- Nuts. endent upon qualified immigrants. Miss Laughlin took the negative side the question, and, opposed by the pick of the college young men, won. ler arguments were most convincing. and her whole address showed a careful study of facts in the case. This was the urth annual debating contest for the 94 memorial prize. Miss Laughlin is Henry W Barrows, Charles Ratenburg | the first pupil of the young ady stndents at Cornell that has ever parties. Lard,

cated in a detate. Miss Laughlin resides in Portland dams Pitkin, Thomas J Smith, Ardrew . and is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Salt Pork, | Bessie P. Laughlin, Miss Laughlin was | Eggs, born in Roi bluston, but removed to Best Patent, Perthand when a young girl. Always a cilliant seletar, she was the salutatorian in the class which was graduated from the Portland high school in 1886 Cracked Corn, and was awarded the first medal always given to the pupil who attains the high- Provender. est rank in scholarship during the term | - hats. of four years.

> lesley college in 1894 and is now a stu- Acme, dent in the Law school at Cornell and Whole Wheat, s preparing to be admitted to the New | Hay. She was one of the founders of Agora, which is a well known literary club at Wellesley, and was its president during

teeth rather far apart. The prettiest

ones are of amber or shell and are hand-

somely jeweled with mock gems. Some

are mounted in silver or gold, and oth-

Miss Hamilton, M. D.

Cimarron's Women Mayor.

Miss Louise Yourg.

ers are embellished with a row of bril

liants.-New York Sun.

Dressing the Bair. wears her hair pompadour. It is made to stand up in front and out at the

lar, and the only way to keep it is 7:88 p. m. :38 for Boston and Providence. :40 for Hartford and New York. 1:30 for Hartford and New York. :500 p. m. for Boston and Providence. :30 for Rockville, Putnam and Providence. 30 will remember how as children they longed for a reach comb. The child who succeeded in getting one became a marked child and was considered one of fortune's favored. If any little girl broke her reach comb, word went around the neighborhood, and the other little girls talked about it for days and dated everything from "the day Susie James | tepot. broke her red coral roach comb" or "Mamie Brown snapped her shell one in two pieces." The pompadour comb

Corrected to Oct. 17, 1897. LEAVE MANCHESTER BOSTON-8.50, a. m.; 2.14, p. m.

conecting with trains of the New Hughen Five cents discount on tickets purchased at the R. O. CHENEY, General Manager. is nothing more or less than a reach comb for grown up children. It is worn FOR HARTFORD—5.55,7.82, 9.53 a. m.; 12.03, 3.31 9, 10.26 p. m. Returning, leave Hartford, 90, 11.20, a. m.; 1.55, 5.30, 7.40, 9.35 p. m. S WILLIMANTIO-8.50, 11.44, a. m., 2,14, 5.58. FOR PROVIDENCE—8.56 a. m.; 2.14, 5.49 p. m. LEAVE BUCKLAND—Going East, 11.45. a. m. 49, (fag.) 2.53 (fag.) p. m. Going West— 52, 7.35, 2.56 a. m.; 7.55, (fag.) p. m. ymouth Div. N. Y., N. IJ.& H. R. R. Kneeland St. W. R. BABCUCK,

Miss Hamilton, M. D., the well 50 YEARS' known English doctor at the court of L EXPERIENCE the ameer, says that a few of the chief ladies in Kabul can read and write, but hardly a single one outside the capital can do so. It is considered a great accomplishment, and the princesses and a good many little girls are now being taught. But they make little if any use daughter of a mullah, or priest, can Scientific American. MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C. most capable women of business in Kan-RESERVED SEATS, 15 and 20 cts extra sas. The Kausas City World says: "She

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en Working under her. She is described
as a woman of fine address and superior
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education and with a gracious manner
and a kindly heart.

...... 5 to 10c bunch75c b shel 30c pk \$1.10 bushel .5 to 10c a head 10 c qt 5e a bunch. Malaga Grapes, 18 to 20c lb Grape Fruit, .18 to 20c each Cranberries. .10c qt .25c peck .10 to 20c 1b .8 to 10e 1b Evaporated Apples, .15: 1b Evaporated Peaches, .15c 1b evaporated Pears. .15c 1b Evaporated Apricots, .13 to 18c b .85c to 45c a doz. Jranges, unanas, . 25c a doz Raisins, . 7 to 15c Ib. 7 to 15c lb. Lemons, .25c doz Infermented Grape Juice, 40c a bottle. rench Prunes, ... 75c a jar. .50c a qt. bottle. .8 to 12c each .15 to 30c Ib. Honey in comb, ... 15 to 10. 1h. .30 to 32c per lb .23 to 27 " " .. 17 lbs for \$1.00 Coffee "C" 18 ths for \$1.00 Powdered. ...8 to 10e lb ...8c lb . .8 to 19e lb 15 to 18c per lb 12e " . 8 to 10e 1b .20 per doz. .\$6 25 to \$6 75 St. Louis, GRAIN. . 20c ewt 1.10 112 lbs

HOME MARKET.

15c pk, 50 cts bushel

Fowl Netting, ... to 1c sq ft. March 1964 \$6.00 \$6.25 a ton

\$1 00 cwt

1.00 bag

\$1.60 to \$1.70 "

.... ... 90c

85c cwt

On and after Monday June 14, '97, presenger trains in daily, (Sundays excepted) as follows: eave South Manchester for Manchester 30, 7:20, 8:38, 9:40, 11:50 a. m., 2:00, 5:30 6:10, ENERGTIONS.-The 7:20 a. m. train connects at

28 for Hartford, Rockville and Williamentic, cave Manchester for South Manchester 45, 7:32 8:50, 9:55 a. m., 12:03, 2:10 5:53, 6:20,

backward, however, with the teeth toward the front, and for the purpose of holding the billows of high waves in place, whereas the old fashioned reach comb was worn by the children of a generation ago to hold in subjection hair made as slick as plenty of water and plenty of brushing could make it. newest pompadour combs bave

which the novelist caused to be published States District Judge for the Eastern District of New York. reflecting upon high officials connected It is said in Washington that there is no represented by M. Laborie and M. Perreux the President's policy remains as announ in his Message to Congress. most keen public interest was manifested A telegram received at the State Department from San Jose, Costa Rica, announces in the case. Hundreds of people sur-rounded the court, anxious to gain admit-there. ance. The police measures taken to ensure order were most rigorous.

The arrival of M. Henri Rochefort was

the signal for shouts of "Vive Bochefort!" and counter-cries of "A bas Bochefort!"
Turning in the direction of the hostile
cries, M. Rochefort shouted: "It would seem that with four of you at five francs apiece the Dreyfus syndicate will not be rained." f. Zola, who arrived in a carriage shorty afterward, was greeted with vehement

shouts of:
"Conspuez Zola!" ("Spit upon Zola.")
An individual who shouted "Vive Zola!" was promptly hustled and suppressed.

The proceedings commenced at 1 p. m.
under the Presidency of M. Delegorgue, who announced that the court would b sleared if there was any demonstration. Although the court was thronged, quiet was maintained owing to the knowledge that a company of Republican Guards had been placed at the disposal of the Judge, to preserve order. While the jury was being pale, and a few cries of "Vive Zola!" were promptly suppressed by the vigorous pro-tests of the majority of the audience. After the reading of the indictment, the Advocate Ceneral explained that the charge

was strictly limited to the passage in M. Zola's letter denouncing the Esterhazy learning that orders had been given to the majority of the officers of the higher rank Inside the Court House though fully

wo-thirds of the members of the Bar were arance caused no demonstration. After the usual recital of his name, profeesion, etc., M. Zola sat quietly for nearly an hour, until, as his counsel, M. Labori, was declaring his intention to throw light on the tenebrous case, he interjected: "Toute la lumiere!". Later when it was stated that the officers would not appear that been extinct apparently for a few in the witness box, M. Zola asked if the Minister of War had ordered his subor-Salter D. Worden, who is held in Polsom

ies before Zola. M. Labori, his counsel, has already pronounced it a foriorn hope.

During the day Zola made the following statement:

"Whatever be the decision of the jury I been adjudged mentally incompetent, and his daughter has been appointed his guarshall be satisfied. My conscience is easy, for it alone dictated my conduct, and I bold its sentence higher than any other sentence. I am acsolutely confident of the final success of the efforts to clear Dreyfus, rhose innocence, in my eyes, is as clear as

CRIMES OF A STEPMOTHER. Mrs. Place Kills Her Husband's Child

and Hacks Him, Mrs. Martha Place is a prisoner at St. good. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn, charged with | Elizabeth Flanders and Fannic Eagleyears old, and with murderous assault upon her husband, William W. Piace, who is employed by the London and Lancashire Insurance Company at 57 William street, New York City. The Places lived at 598 Hancock street, Williamsburg. Mrs. Place is believed to have killed her stepdaughter during the afternoon by striking her on the head with an axe, forcing acid dewn her threat, and then smothering her with throat, and then smothering her with

She assailed her husband with an ax as he entered the house on returning from his place of business. She cut deep gashes in the side of his head, and endangered his life to such an extent that Coroner Delap considered it necessary to take his antemortem statement. After her husband had escaped from the house Mrs. Place went upstairs to her own bedroom and inhaled fluminating gas. It is believed by the police that the attempt was not made with a desire to kill herself.

Summar Value of a bank in the yard of his home in Williamsburg, Brooklyn, He was dead when help arrived.

John McGine was instantly killed by a blow over the heart delivered by James Scanlon in a fight over family troubles in Jersey City, N. J.

The woman who committed suicide in Young's Hotel, Boston, was identified as Mrs. Laura Petersen, of New York.

The main body of the Government's Vication sailed from Port.

United States army have been made by Lieutenant Babbitt, of the Benicia (Cal.) of American Republics, died at Miami, Arsenal. Twenty-six shells were fired and fifty per cent, of the ammunition was found to be wholly worthless. The filmsy shrapnel was furnished by an ordnance company of Washington. All shells fused

Bridegroom Kills Himself. days, committed suicide at Valdosta, Ga.

by blowing off the top of his head with a shotgun. He had just returned from his honoymoon. Ten minutes before his saicide he mailed a letter to his wife assuring her of his love, but saying that he felt insanity creeping on him.

A cow Ceralled the northbound train on the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway near Hematite, Mo. James Francy, the engine driver, and W. Childs, the freman, were killed. When the information reached Mrs. Fancy that her husband had been killed she became prostrated with sanity ereeping on him.

In Chicago the National Biscuit Company was formed. It includes ninety percent. of the larger biscuit and cracket baking plants of the country, and has a capital stock of \$65,000,000. It is organized under the laws of New Jersey.

other received fatal injuries in a fire which destroyed the Victor Jail, in Cripple Creek, Col. The four men were laborers, who had been arrested for disturbance. Their arrangements of the persons, who were powerless to aid them.

Gentry, Hicks & Keks, Jr., sold to James

calhoun For Commissioner.

William J. Calhoun, of Chicago, accepted the President's offer of appointment as Interstate Commerce Commissioner to succeed William R. Morrison. need William R. Morrison.

y persons were killed and fifty inons were killed and fifty in-thounke which occurred at the Irish parliamentary party.

THE NEWS EPITOMIZED.

One amendment and two resolutions, in-nded to aid the rebels in Cuba, were in-educed in the Senate. Negotiations for a reciprocity treaty

with Spain and her colonies were begun in Washington between Senor de Lome and Mr. Kasson. Rear Admiral Steard has been relieve Government's Prosecution of the Nov-elist—Troops Occupy the Palais De Justice—Witnesses Refuse to Testify.

Justice—Witnesses Refuse to Testify.

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Panis, France (By Cable).—The trial of

M. Emile Zola and M. Perreux, manager of
the Aurore, who are being prosecuted by

The Senate called upon the Secretary of
War to take immediate steps to control the
disorderly elements assembling in Alaska. the Aurore, who are being prosecuted by the Government as the result of a letter ination of Edward E. Thomas to be United

with the Dreyfus case, opened in the prospect of a crisis in the relations between this country and Spain; no new instructions have been sent to Minister Woodford, and

Secretary of the Treasury Gage sent to

the House of Representatives an estimate for an appropriation of \$225,000, to con-tinue the surveys and examination for deep water-ways between the great lakes and the Atlantic Ocean during the next fiscal The Agricultural Appropriation bill has been passed by the Senate. A number of fruit exporters met and deington to endeavor to induce Prussia to

withdraw the order excluding American

Colonel Marshall I. Ludington was promoted to be Quartermaster-General of the Army by the President. Edward B. Thomas, of Brooklyn, was selected to succeed the late Judge Asa W. Tenney on the Federal Bench of the Eastern District of New York.

Theice harvesters employed at five houses on the Hudson struck for an intrease of wages, and obtained it. There was considerable violence while the strike

Chris Von der Abe, the St. Louis basebal

magnate, has been taken to Pittsburg unler an order of arrest obtained by Pitche Mark Baldwin, who has a judgment for \$2500 against him. The arrest was in the nature of an abduction. Democrats made slight gains in the New York township elections. State Senator James E. Hayes, of Charles-

town, Mass., who was taken to the City Hospital, Boston, suffering from abdominal trouble, caused by a wrench in falling on a piece of ice, is dead. He was thirty-two years of age. The mutilated body of a 'murdered man. headless, legiess and armless, was found in the East River between Boosevelt and James street slips, New York City. Life

linates not to give evidence, or if they re- (Cal.) Prison under sentence of death for wrecking the train which killed a United The day's proceedings brought out more states trooper named Clark during the patently than before what an uphill fight lies before Zola. M. Labori, his counsel, says is a full confession. He says he drove

> Joseph M. Noonan, former Assistant District Attorney of Hudson County, New Jersey, and Assemblyman Alexander Simpson were placed on trial in Jersey City on an indictment charging them with accept-\$300 bribe to defeat the ends of justice. Henry G. Young, City Treasurer of Reading, Penn., was removed by the City Council after a shortage of \$8000 was discovered in his accounts. He made the amount

murdering her stepdaughter Ida, seventeen girls, who tried to burn the girls' building at the Indian school, Car-

A boy named Henry Smith was buried by the fall of a snow house which he had dug out of a bank in the yard of his home in Williamsburg, Brooklyn. He was dead when help arrived.

Ammunition Worthless.

Klondike relief expedition sailed from Portland (Oregon) harbor on the steamer George W. Elder.

known in Ohio polities for many years be-fore coming to Washington. For many years he published Republican newspapers in several Ohio towns. by electricity were excluded from the Sheriff Mansey, of Decatur, Ill., has twenty-six rounds selected by Lieutenant been given a warrant to arrest his own son, been given a warrant to arrest his own son,

Joe Mansey, for the murder of Mat Me-Kinley in 1889, and for which crime Ephraim Fanner is now serving a life sen-James E. Varn, a bridegroom of twelve tence in the penitentiary.

days, committed suicide at Valdosta, Ga. A cow derailed the northbound train on

Three men were burned to death and another received fatal injuries in a fire which

Punishing the Baluchis.

The force that was sent to punish the and Manufacturers' Association.

Secretary Gage, Postmaster-General, Gary, Chairman Dingley and others spoke at the dinner of the Baltimore Merchants and Manufacturers' Association.

1861; Died April 15, 1865



Delivered at the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery, November 19, 1863. Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that Nation or any Nation so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field, as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that the Nation might live.

It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here have consecrated it, far above our power to add or detract. The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they who fought here have thus far so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us —that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this Nation, under God, shall have a new birth m-and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not

KILLED SIX PERSONS.

Children and a Boy.

FARMER MURDERED IN BED. His Wife Woke Up to See an Axe Crash Autry Murders Father, Mother, Wife, Two

Through His Head.

Michael Sorg, a farmer, seventy years old, living near Lancaster, six miles from borer. Sorg was hacked to death with an axe. The motive was robbery. Mrs. Sorg, wife of the murdered man, was awakened shortly after 3 o'clock a. m., by a cry of agony, and saw a man standing over her husband, who had been asleep beside her. Before she could realize what was going on a hatchet, which the assailant had in his hand, descended a second time, cleaving her husband's bead. She ran screaming from the room, the man following her and striking her on the arm with the blunt side of the instrument.

Mrs. Sorg fled to a neighbor's house, and michael sorged in the course of them with the blunt side of the instrument.

Children and a Boy.

Information has just been received of a single man, twenty-cight years of age, and has a brother in the Fire Alarm Department.

James H. Roberts, of the Roberts Iron Company, who occupied the building from 1872 up to four years ago, states that the structure was damaged by fire in 1876. The girders on all the floors and the cross being the fire. Before she could realize what was going on a hatchet, which the assailant had in his hand, descended a second time, cleaving her on the arm with the blunt side of the instrument.

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"Instead of substituting substantial supports," said Mr. Roberts, "the charred ties heavy machinery on the upper floor was likely to come down upon me at any moment."

Deacon G. W. Chipman, of the Tremont of the United States. The Southern Raflaws sin Through His Head. with the blunt side of the instrument.

Mrs. Sorg fled to a neighbor's house, and he gave the alarm. Mrs. Sorg believes the murderer was a Pole who sold her husband a cow last week. Michael Rowuski, band a cow las charged with the murder of Sorg, was arrested near Lancaster by a constable and

locked up in the Lancaster Town Hall. A NEW EMBASSY CREATED.

dor to Bussia.

revenue.

The son, likewise named Thomas O. Selfonder to any country which sends a diplomatic representative of that grade to Washington.

There are now five missions of the highest class in the diplomatic service of the United States—the Embassies to London. Paris, Rome, Berlin and St. Petersburg. Mr. Hitchcock will receive no additional salary with his change in rank.

Wrecked by Its Aged Cashier.

The workmanship of the counterfeiters is adangerous one.

Tevenue.

Counterfeit \$2 Silver Certificate.

A counterfeit \$2 Silver certificate.

A counterfeit \$2 Silver certificate has been reported to the Secret Service directly when he retired. By his retirement Commodore Francis M. Bunce, the commandant of the New York Navy Yard, becomes a Bear Admiral.

Week letter C. plate 19, series of 1891, J. Fount Tillman, Register, and D. N. Morgan, Treasurer. The workmanship of the counterfeiters is adangerous one.

Wrecked by Its Aged Cashier.

Wrecked by Its Aged Cashier. from doing business until further action can be taken. The action followed the arrest of William H. Bird, former cashier of that name, has been arrested on the charge of murdering his mother-in-law, wife and two children. King, who is a farmer, living near Shercock, is alleged to have committed the crimes on Monday last, but the bank's funds. Mr. Bird is about seventy years old, and for many years was one of its most trusted employes.

from Cavan, capital of the Irish county of that name hour earlier in the evening fire destroyed \$75,000 worth of property. The city then became terror stricken on account of numerous fires.

Hood's Sarsaparilla."

Sarsaparilla."

The Mayor telegraphed to Brunswick to have the fire engines from the city assist in saving the city from firebugs.

Hood's Pills cure nausea, indigestion, Sc. bodies were only discovered to-day, and ward taken into custode.

Spain Arms a Liner. The Prefect has stopped the departure the fares of passengers booked to sail on board of her. She will be armed and used as a cruiser to escort the Spanish torpedo trial by a Chinese court.

Three Killed by Charcoal Fumes. Japan is no longer opposed to the an-

The Prussian Bundesrath apparently has A special dispatch from Rome, Italy, says The Prussian Bundearath apparently has modified Dr. Miquel's decree excluding American fruit to affect only such as is found to contain a plant bug. Another decree shuts out plants and bugs. State Department officials are surprised that the German decree prohibiting the importation of American fruit should have been put into effect without warning.

A special dispatch from Rome, Italy, says that grain dealers on the Corn Exchange of Cesens, Province of Forlt, who accepted reduced prices, were attacked violently by others for attempting to corner grain. The troops, it is added, had to clear the exchange. The dispatch adds that there were bread rots at Castel-a-Mare and that the troops frequently charged the mobs.

The New York Chamber of Commerce adopted a memorial asking President McKinley to protect our trade relations wit!

About 7500 Ruseian artitlery and cavalry and large quantities of stores and munitions have arrived at Kirin, the capital of buildings were swept away.

Fifty lives were lost by a cyclone on the Windward Island of Grenada. The town of Gouyave was inundated, and many buildings were swept away.

Six Members of the City's

The Building Where the Disaster Occurred Had Been Repaired in a Bungling Manner-Roof Collapsed and the Fire-fighters Were Buried in the Buins | Lady Bulwer sat for her potrait is

Bosrox, Mass. (Special).—Six firemen, including a district chief, a captain and a lieutenant, were killed at a fire here, which burned out the interior of a five-story building on Merrimac street, occupied by G. W.

on the beauty of the sitter's eyes, which, if contemporaneous evidence is worth anything, were indeed magnificent. That started Landor on the subject of eyes. He insisted that green eyes were most "woonderful"—

urying the firemen beneath the wreck.

The efforts of the firemen were directed had my pocket picked."—Argonaut, oward the wreckage under which the men had been caught. The progress of the flames was checked in that direction, but it was an hour after the accident before the work of removing the debris could be

The first to be taken out was Shea, who on 100 acres at 39c a bushel equals \$7.59 was found pinned between the timber, about midway between the first and second mine. Salzer pays \$400 in gold for best many for his 17-inch corn and oats prodier floors, having fallen from the fourth floor. Captain Garrity was found within a few feet of Shea, pinned under some heavy timbers, and was brought out in a semi-conscious condition. Conway had been in sight of the rescuing party for some time. He was pluned under some timbers, which hald his last to seed samples, including above corn and oats, surely worth \$10, to get a start. some timbers, which held his legs in such a manner that the timbers had to be sawed The German navy has only been in exist-

As Captain Victory and Chief Egan were lifted there were some signs of life. But Egan died on the way to the hospital and Victory about ten minutes after reaching there. The four men, remaining under the debris were found a few minutes later. They were all dead.

The contents of the building, valued at \$30,000, are a total loss. The damage to the building itself-will bring the total up to \$75,000. This is partially covered by insurance. The Evangelical Baptist Benevolent and Missionary Society and the Tremont Temple Association own the structure.

STATE OF CHING, CITY OF TOLEDO, S.

LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing businessin the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each curred by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CUEL.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, SEAL A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces

mont Temple Association own the struc-ture. children; Hoseman Disken a widow and five children, and Lieutenant Gotwald, widow and five children: District Chief Egan leaves a son and daughter: Hoseman

FATHER AND SON ON RETIRED LIST. grown in Arkansas. She Has Spent \$240,000,000 in Her Vain Admiral Selfridge, Sr. and Jr., Served to

Fight Against the Cubans. Mr. Hitchcock Nominated For Ambassa- War, from February, 1895, to December Admiral Selfridge, who has just relin-Official information shows that the Cuban 1897, has cost the sum of \$240,000,000, be- quished the command of the European sta-Another diplomatic mission of the grade
of embassy was created when President
McKinley nominated Ethan A. Hitchcock,
now Minister of the United States at St.
Petersburg, to be Ambassador of the United States at the Court of the Czar. This action was taken on the receipt of information from the Russian capital that Count Cassini, who is soon to succeed to the Russian mission in Washington will come to the country.

1897, has cost the sum of \$240,000,000, beyond which the arrears due from the Cuban Treasury exceed \$40,000,000.

The Government considers that it has enough money with which to face a war expenditure at the rate of \$85,000,000 per annum until the Cortes meets in the middle of April, when it will immediately apply for authorization to raise more money, with the guarantee of the royal freasury, by pledging further sources of peninsula tion, went upon the retired list of the United States Navy, having reached the age fixed by law. There is now presented the spectacle of a father and son both on the retired list of the United States Navy, having reached the command of the European station, went upon the retired list of the United States Navy, having reached the age fixed by law. There is now presented the spectacle of a father and son both on the retired list of the United States in the middle of a father and son both on the retired list of the United States at the count of age, after having reached the highest grade in the navy.

Over 60,000 oil the European station, went upon the retired list of the United States in the navy, having reached the age fixed by law. There is now presented the spectacle of a father and son both on the receipt of a father and son both on the receipt of a father and son both on the receipt of a father and son both on the receipt of a father and son both on the receipt of a father and son both on the receipt of a father and son both on the receipt of a father and son both on the receipt of a father and son both on the receipt of a father and son both on the receipt of a father mission in Washington will come to the country with the rank of Ambassador. Accord-

The Massachusetts Savings Bank Commissioners placed the Framingham Savings
Bank under an injunction to prevent it from doing business until further action can be taken. The action followed the ar-

River, opposite Burlington, N. J., by the It was announced in a dispatch from breaking of the ice under a sledding party. steamer Cluded de Cadiz and has returned Kiso-Chau that the murderer of Schulz, The dead are; Nellie Fields, Richard Sev-

Japan and Hawaii. Sanguinary Conflicts in Thessaly. Sanguinary conflicts continue between Lee Milligan, fifteen, and Ethel Baker, has been reached whereby the Japanese twelve, were suffocated by the fumes of charcoal at Madoc, Canada.

nexation of Hawaii. An agreement the Turkish troops and the peasants in Thessaly, Greece. Eight thousand Turkish troops have occupied and burned four villages, and 100 persons have been killed. John Milligan, twenty-one years old; nexation of Hawaii. An agreement the Turkish troops and the peasants in

The China Gazette of Shanghai says the

Fifty lives were lost by a cyclone on the

Bishop William Taylor (Methodi who has just returned from Africa "I found the ruler of the Boer Repub lic," he says, "an exceedingly unas-suming man. He heard with interest of the work that I was doing, and spoke very encouragingly to me. He is an intensely religious man. He rises at 6 o'clock in the morning to hold family prayers and preaches near-ly every Sunday."

-Fixing the Blame For the Tragedy | Bath, and the artist was commenting

ing on Merrimac street, occupied by G. W. Bent & Co., manufacturers of beds and he always pronounced the word with a The dead are: J. F. Egan, district chief he told the following story: "It so double o. In support of his argument James Victory, captain Engines Nos. 38 and 39; George J. Gotwald, lieutenant Engine Mo. 39; Patrick H. Disken, hoseman; John doorway of the Cafe Florian one day, J. Mulhern, firemen; W. J. Walsh, hoseman watching the pigeons on the Piszza Four other firemen were buried in the San Marco, when an old gentleman ruins, but they escaped with more or less serious injuries. Lieutenant John J. McCarthy, of Protective No. 1, was slightly bruised by falling bricks.

The fire is supposed to have started in the rear of the building from a live electric wire and was nearly under control, when the water supply gave out. The men of Engine No. 7 were on the fourth floor. Engine No. 7 were on the fourth floor, having entered by a window, while those of Nos. 38 and 39, which is a double company, were on the second floor. Suddenly a rear section of the roof collapsed, carry- "to remember this, for while the old ing down the floors to the basement and gentleman was examining my eyes I

> No Klondike for Met Thus says E. Walters, Le Baysville, Pa who grew (sworn to) 252 bushels Salzer's corn per acre. That means 25,200 bushels

through before he could be released. Doh-erty was then rescued. His left leg was As Captain Victory and Chief Egan were STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The bonded debt of Nebraska is less than

Walsh was twenty-eight years old and lived with his mother; John J. Mulhern was a

There are sixty different kinds of wood Chew Star Tobacco-The Best. Smoke Sledge Cigarettes.

Jack Prost irritates sensitive skips. Glenn's Nebraska has 398 State banks and 113 na-

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures. at Savannah, Ga., one of the handsomest weak stomach and had spasms caused by and most costly Catholic churches in the indigestion. I have taken several bottles

A Pickpocket's Ruse, on the beauty of the sitter's eyes.

great generals, but there never will be any more;" "There will never be another poet like Homer;" "No more crators like Burke, the duties which this age demands of you, Pitt and Webster;" "No more preachers like you must, on the one hand, avoid reckless Wesley. Whitefield and Edwards;" "No iconoclasm and, on the other hand, not such statesmen as Madison and Jefferson."

not so great as the men of to-day.

wenty-four cents per capita. Mardi Gras, New Orleans,

The progress in steam engineering com-

Over 60,000 oil wells have been sunk in

Weak Stomach

Indigestion Causes Spasms-"I have always been troubled with a

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RELICIOUS TOPICS DISCUSSED BY PROMINENT AMERICAN MINISTERS.

"Glants" is the Subject of the Twelfth of the New York Herald's Competitive Sermona-Dr. Talmage Pracaches on the Style of the Christian Character.

Text: "There were giants in those days."

Genesis, vi., 4.

This text represents the wall of the morbid man who refuses to enter into the activities of life and finds no fit leadership among the men of to-day, He views the men of yesterday, and, by comparing them with his own nothingness, calls them giants. Unwilling to follow his rightful leaders, he pines for the mighty men of the past.

If the wall were only the expression of dissatisfied donothings in the world it would be of little account; but the cry regarding the andent giants has connected with it an interence that no glants actist to-day, because there is no opportunity for giant life. This pseudo reverences for the great men of the past carries with it the poisonous pessimism that says, "There can be no glants now." It is discouragement bofied down and sugar-coated with a pious worship of ansient worthies.

"Casar, Napoleon and Wellington were great generals, but there never will be any more;" "There will never be another poet.

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Red kidney, choice, 1897. "There is no chance for such men to-day, and no demand for them."

This is a fair specimen of the idle talk of men who pretend to appreciate the greatness of the fathers, and with this pious to recommend a thing to their confidence; Green peas, bags plaint unnerve the ambition of youth. Were and so they vaciliate and swing to and fro, this simply the silly talk of imbecility no and they are useless and they are unhappy. Apples, Ben Davis, #bbl 3 90 @ 3 75 protest from the pulpit would be in place, but in behalf of discouraged youth I purpose to enter an unqualified denial of the spirit of all this word. Did it not seem German universities to Great Salt Lake Grapes, Del., W basket ... impious rejection of sacred writ, I City. Ah, my brother, do not take hold of Cranberries, Cape Cod, # bbl. 5 00 would affirm that there were no giants in a thing merely because it is new! Try it by those days. The men of yesterday were the treatities of the Judgment Day. But on the other hand, do not adhere to anyof so great as the men of to-day.

Physically men are better than ever betting merely because it is old. There is State-1897, choice, W Ib. fore. The average men of to-day is too not a single enterprise of the church of the large to wear the English armor discarded world but has sometime been scoffed at. Pacific Coast, 1897, choice... by giant warriors of a few centuries back.

The collegian of to-day surpasses the ancient Olympian. Cicero and Demosthenes met in Massachusetts and organized the met in Massachusetts and organized at the met in Massachusetts and organized at the met in Massachusetts and organized at the met in Massachusetts and organized the met in Massachusetts and organ were giants in oratory by comparison.
Orators were few and poor at that time, so these were easily noted. There are better preachers to-day than Wesley. Edwards is far surpassed in truthful presentation of the word by modern sermon makers. Bismarck, Blaine and Gladstone overshadow who have thought that the chariot of God's Ducks, & pair. ancient men in Statecraft. Macauley tells truth would fall to pieces if it once got out of the old rut. And so there are those who have no patience with anything like im-Torkeys, # 10 destitute of comforts which would cause riot in a modern workhouse."

So men are constantly placing the age of Chickens, Phila..... Western, dry picked mental and spiritual greatness in times ligious discussion which goes down walk-Geese, Western, # lb ... when men were conspicuous not so much ing among everyday men, rather than that for their own individual merit as because of which makes an excursion on rhetorical the lack of ordinary merit among their fel- stilts. Oh, that the Church of God would Hay-Prime, \$ 100 tb lows. In a very true sense we may say that | wake up to an adaptibility of work! We in the light of the nineteenth century men must admit the simple fact that the there were no giants in those days. There churches of Jesus Christ in this day do not Straw-Long rye

is a proper egotism which boasts of to-day, and imperiously declares that no such men lived in the past as our generation has produced.

Turning from this, we may bow with deference to the coming man. The youth of to-day may rise above the best of their o and for me to do in order to this grand fathers. There was never a greater call for giants than now; not a giant here and there, but a race of giants. Every profession is crowded with little men and is seeking for giants. Professions, like skyscrapers, have vacant rooms on the top floor.

Radiroads are anxious for first class men; aditorial officers will give handsome salar, and the profession, which is the store. Your pulpit is the anvil. Your pulpit is the house scaffolding. Your pulpit is the mechanics' shop. I may stand in my place and, through cowardice or through self-seeking, may keep back the word I self-seeking.

String beans, P basket ... Squash, & bbi....... Hubbard..... editorial offices will give handsome salaries to skilful writers; pulpits seek commanding preachers; corporations seek in
vain for properly qualified counsel; the nation calls for better statesmen, the colleges
for better trackers the marghant for hetmighty is putting upon us the hands of orfor better teachers, the merchants for better salesmen, the manufacturers for better salesmen, the manufacturers for better artisans. "Top floors for rent" is hung out at every corner, inviting boys who are willing and able to climb the old fashioned stairs. There is no elevator for carrying idle seekers to the top of business and professional life. Men who work at the head

fessional life. Men who work at the head of a profession or business must have strength, and that strength best comes by toiling up to the high places.

Giants are not born, they are made. Inherited adaptability will have some bearing, but earned qualities will have more. Common strength, common sense, common honesty are the first requisites. The gening of bard work frugality of time and strength, to overthrow all the forces of Lard-Oily steam. ius of hard work, frugality of time and strength, to overthrow all the forces of Lard-City steam. power, controlled by an indomitable "I iniquity? Between this time and that Live will," must enter into the makeup of a there may be long seasons of darkness, and Beeves, city dressed. will," must enter into the makeup of a great man. Time, money and nerve power dissipated by young men, not in true regreation and relaxation, but in idle loit. ering, would, if truly directed, make many great.

Nor will we forget that "Godliness is profitable." The giants spoken of in Genetis were grandsons of God; the giants of o-day are real sons of God. The strongest men are they that are strong in the Lord. Jesus is the giant of the age, and he nearer related to Jesus the more giantle is man. Christian qualities are realizable assets, for Christ rules to-day more than all earthly potentates. Men the Charles of God's providence, and the soof at religion desire Christike qualities in their employes.

Faith, hope and the Godliness and the force the market, for commerce and the proben killed to south Dakota it is estiben market, for commerce and the proben killed to south Dakota it is estiben market, for commerce and the proben killed to south Dakota it is estiben killed. The State must pa who scoff at religion desire Christlike qualities in their employes.

Faith, hope and charity are fit emblems for the market, for commerce and the profession. There are Calvarys along the roal to greatness; men must bear crosses if they would rise. "It is good for a man that he bear the yoke in his youth." It is more than good—it is essential; and the Christ yoke is the typical emblem by which the grace of the starry flags and the emblems are reported from the western and northern parts of the State, although they exist in all parts except those most thickly settled.

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His footstool.

I prepare this sermon because I want to be seen. It has been the experience of James A. Chamberlin, Ph. D., encourage all Christian workers in every counties that have tried the bounty scheme possible department. Hosts of the living that the number of wolves remains always

possible department. Hosts of the living God, march on! His Spirit will bless you. His shield will defend you. His sword will strike for you. March on! The despotisms will fail and that the number of wolves remains always about the same. But now that there is a general bounty and hunters in all counties of covered; but she shows the effects of her long and severe illness.

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Esther had her God-appointed work. Tou and I have ours. It is my business to cought to be in order thut you meet the demand of the age in which God has cast your lot. So this discourse will not deal with the technicalities, but only with the technicalities and the uppending danger is so great that they are hard to catch, and their sense of impost danger is so great that they are hard to catch, and their sense of impost danger is so great that they are hard to catch, and their sense of impost danger is so great that they are hard to catch, and their sense of impost danger is so great that they are hard to catch, and their sense of impost danger is so great that they are hard to catch, and their sense of impost danger is so great that they are hard to catch, and their sense of impost danger is so great that they are hard to catch, and their sense of impost danger is so great that they are hard to catch, and their sense of

with the technicalities, but only with the gracticabilities. What we want is practi-I, carnest, concentrated, enthusiastic and Faith in It Leads to a Large Investment

with a view of regulating wages. At Wheeling, W. Va., the Benwood steel unusually vociferous ducks. As soon plant has notified their 500 employes of a second reduction in their wages. The present reduction affects all employes and a slat from one of the coops, reached runs from twelve to twenty-five per cent. in and pulled out a duck. From his A ten per cent. cut in the wages of the pocket he took a small rubber band,

Mayer Schoenfeld, Manager of the Brotherhood of Tailors, has been consulted by the officers of the Baron de Hirsch Colonization Fund, and favors the plan of establishing a colony of Hebrew garment makto do the work

been a marked increase in the military ent, but near enough like our own The newly established taxes in France on word "mother" to make it an almost eyeling movement in England. bicycles are \$1 on single wheels and \$2 on universal word, so that a child crying ruiticycles. The duties on imported bi-ivycles and parts have been almost doubled. in almost any other language. Here The general impression among bicycle dealers is that the \$50 chain wheel will be dealers is that the \$50 chain wheel will be the most popular wheel this season. They say that fully fifty per cent. of those sold this season will retail at this price.

It is noticed that the percentage of punctures in women's wheels is much smaller than those of men. There is only one reating the state of the season. They want the season will be made in French.

Made in Persian. Mater in Greek. Mater in Latin. Mater in Italian, Mere in French. than those of men. There is only one rea-The cyclist's weight should be distributed

the back is often due to the same cause. Repairmen will form an organization for the purpose of tabulating and maintaining a fixed rate of charges for the renting and repairing of bicycles. It is also proposed

hine as an adjunct to tactics. firms representing the chainless machines, it is said, have thoroughly discussed the matter and have partially arrivals. conclusion. The same amount may be allowed on old chain models in exchange for

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Since the placing of a State bounty on such wheel with provision that it is nearly than the large number of bicycles imported from the United States and the low rate at which they are sold the bicycle manufacturers of Canada have asked the Government for a specific duty of \$9 on such wheel with provision that is nearly the second of the large number of bicycles imported from the United States and the low rate at which they are sold the bicycle manufacturers of Canada have asked the Government for a specific duty of \$9 on such wheel with provision that it is nearly the second of the large number of bicycles imported from the United States and the low rate at which they are sold the bicycle manufacturers of Canada have asked the Government for a specific duty of \$9 on such wheel with provision that it is not also the large number of bicycles imported from the United States and the low rate at which they are sold the bicycle manufacturers of Canada have asked the Government for a specific duty of \$9 on such wheel with provision that it is not also the large number of bicycles imported from the United States and the low rate at which they are sold the bicycle manufacturers of Canada have asked the government for a specific duty of \$9 on such wheel with provision that it is not also the large number of bicycles imported from the United States and the low rate at which they are sold the bicycles imported from the United States and the low rate at which they are sold the bicycles imported from the United States and the low rate at which they are sold the bicycles imported from the United States and the low rate at which they are sold the bicycles in the low rate at which they are sold the bicycles in the low rate at which they are sold the bicycles in the low rate at which they are sold the bicycles in the low rate at which they are sold the bicycles in the low rate at which they are

been killed. The State must pay for these present tariff imposes a duty of thirty per

The Rev. "Sam" Jones, the evangelist, makes \$30,000 a year. The health of King Humbert of Italy is

mination of the wolves in North Dakota

can make a fortune.

THE LABOR WORLD,

The National Founders' Ascociation was formed at the Hotel Imperial, New York City. It is intended to draw into its ranks all the founders the founders of cultororoming the ducks of cultororoming them. But neither expedient seemed good. One night a bright idea same to him. After he had put it into exall the foundries throughout the country, ecution the ducks were silent.

employes of the Burlington Cotton Mills was ordered. This reduction will affect all workers in the company's mills in Burlington Cotton Mills which he slipped over the duck's bill just back of the nostrils. The duck ington, Vt., and Wincoski, 300 in number. tried to quack, but the rubber band, The averages now paid are from fifty cents while it stretched a little, would not in her condition. She continued take

beneficial activity of such inspectors, but next morning when they received a the reply of the United States was less fav- lot of ducks with rubber bands around like to hear more of

zation Fund, and favors the plan of estab- Star. ers outside of the metropolitan district, New York, so that the congested East Side

just enough thrown on the handles to keep balance. Leaning over often brings fatigue to the chest muscles, while pain in An idea that is to be placed in operation Chicago is worth a trial everywhere.

to have a department for the identification of lost or stolen wheels. One of the newest uses of the bloycle is as a surveying machine, not merely a machine to earry a surveyor from point to oint, but as a machine which performs in itself the mechanical part of the surveyor's work. The United States Army is considering the advisability of adopting this ma-It is thought that a maximum of \$25 allowance will be allowed to agents in ex-change of '97 models for the chainless. The matter and have partially arrived at that

he requirement might arise. President Diaz, of Mexico, will soon

Muzzling Domestic Ducks.

THE LABOR WORLD.

There are seventy-four local unions in the American Federation of Musicians.

It is reported that an English syndicate will establish a large glass factory in New Jersey.

The New York Knife Company has raised the wages of its culters ten per cent., at its works in Walden, near Newburg.

Employers of union wood-carvers in New York City have agreed to pay by the day instead of by the hour as heretofore.

The report of the Connecticut Bureau of Labor Statistics, giving the result of an inquiry into the cost of living among workmen, was made public.

The Operators' Branch of the Brotherhood of Clocakmakers has declared against night work during the busy season which has just begun, for the making of spring garments.

Joseph Arch, the isborer member of the British Parliament, left memoirs which the Counters of Warwick, the Lady Brooke of the Tranby Croft baccarat scandal, has elited and will publish soon.

The National Founders' Ascociation was formed at the Hotel Imperial, New York in the american Federation of Musicians.

A baggageman on the Santa Fe, who runs into Kansas City from out in the western part of Kansas, had lost lots western part of Kansas, had lost lots of siep. It is doubtful if he can ever of siehen, it is doubtful if he can ever of siehen, and its doubtful if he can ever of seehen and reaches Kansas City from out in the western part of Kansas, had lost lots of siep. It is doubtful if he can ever of seehen and its work the shock, and seriously siek as a result of it. One child (aged 9) was killed by a eydicate will be a transported the wages of its coulers the per on the morning. Nearly every night, the brings in his car two or three coops of live domestic ducks. During the principal part of the brings in his car two or three coops of live domestic ducks. During the principal part of the brings in his car two or three coops of live domestic ducks. During the principal part of the brings in his car two or three coops of live domestic ducks. During the his part of the wages of its

The next night he had two coops of

their bills, and when the bands were the details of her suffering and relief gained

One of the first words that a baby | The Colonial Society has perfected the may be relieved. Mr. Schoenfeld says that there are 80,000 garment workers in New York, forty per cent. more than is required not strange, therefore, to find it one women to Damaraland with the view of the first and simpliest words in every marriage. language. There is no word easier for CYCLING NOTES.

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While it stretched a little, would not permit the duck to open its bill far enough to use its tongue. Only a murmur came from it. One by one the ducks were muzzled, and the bag-gageman rested comfortably.

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TOWN NEWS AND NOTES.

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H L Bjorkland, F W Christie, Pauline Limberg. Walter Rennert,

Made Gown. They are Always Stylish, netted \$64 as the result of their efforts programs they have ever given and the ed them at this end of town, and they the good taste of the gentlemen in

young men. The members of the club were successful far beyond their most sanguine expectations and appreciate | The sixth annual masquerade ball the patronage and support so generously Hildegard Lodge took place in Apel's 207 and 209 Main Street. South Manchester. Cons. given them by the public.

planning to give their annual ball on weather attracted a large audience. Day and have placed the arrangements Rockville and a number from Hartford in charge of the following committee: also and they all enjoyed the event as Wm M Keating, chairman, C Foley, only German people can, as they are If you traded with us you would James Egan, Philip Fraher and John well accustomed to masquerades in Egan. These gentlemen will, in due their native land and enjoy them here A 9-inch cake of pure Castile Soap course of time, attend to all necessary as well. There were not many fancy details and hope to have a most enjoy costumes on the floor, most of the ladies St on able event, as is customary on these having outfits they fashioned themoccasions. Further particulars will selves. The grand march was led by appear in these columns later.

both Shorthand and Type- 3 bottles Perfumed Amonia. 25c. the craft was called to refreshment in were removed at 9 20 as there were a the lower hall, where Caterer Frank great many in the gallery who did not writing at the Chandler Violet, Lilac or Lavender, Goetz had a collation in readiness. The mask and they were thus given the communication was large attended, up privilege of the floor early. The Rock- 60 Charter Oak Street, Yours for Bargains, wards of fifty Masons coming from East | ville people entered into the sport with Hartford and Hartford to pay a friendly a will and had a jolly good time The OISTON & Brooks | Hartford and Hartford to pay a Friendly and brotherly visit to the local lodge ladies of Hildegard Lodge made a snug sum of money by the masquerade and They came out and returned by special sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge ladies of Hildegard Lodge made a snug sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge ladies of Hildegard Lodge made a snug sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge ladies of Hildegard Lodge made a snug sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge ladies of Hildegard Lodge made a snug sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge ladies of Hildegard Lodge made a snug sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge ladies of Hildegard Lodge made a snug sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of money by the masquerade and control of the local lodge sum of the local

> costumes for the Harngari ball in Lodge of Hermann's Sons in Collinsville tute for A. E. Peterson who has been on the 18 of this month. He has been studying abroad, closed his services in goods we are carrying and in order to engaged to furnish costumes for the the school today and will be tendered a reduce our stock of PARLOR STOVES Sacagerbund and Macnuerchor lodges reception in the high school building we will give a REDUCTION of 10 in Hartford at masquerades they are to this Friday evening, by pupils of the PER CENT from regular retail give next month. He is endeavoring high school in general, in which the

prices. Our Styles on these goods are the to please the public in this respect and faculty of the high school and all the very latest and prettiest on the market. is earning success. Don't buy until you see them and get the | The conductors and motormen expect | prices They'll fill your heart with delight | that all their friends will be on hand in | out; HUB RANGES - We are having a Cheney hall next Friday evening to at Compare large sale on Hub Ranges They are high tend their third social and ball and join grade and attractive looking ranges and in making the occasion a social one. are very reasonable in price. Step in They will provide every accommodation and let us prove this to you. We can for all and place at their disposal the time. The floor will be under the direction of Dana Bockus, with William Belknap as assistant and the following after which dancing and games will follow. This program will take the aids: Almeron G. Hayes, William Bel-

tra will furnish music and Prof. C. carry patrons in all directions at the The Original Fisk Jubilee Singers

Methodist church to morrow, Saturday evening, and as these talented perform ers are well known here, they should attract an audience that will fill every seat in the church. Particular attenpeople who have a world wide reputa and it is promised to be one of the best Purest and Best Materials. they have ever given. Kuhrt & Smith's Buy your Candies Direct From the Manufacturer and Get the Best. cities of Christendom, and whose praises orchestra of Hartford will furnish

have been sounded by the press in every civilized land. Their entertainment is unique in its way and is well worth the cents and reserved seats are 35 cents.

ments and unoccupied mill walls in boys will furnish the handsomest and that once very much alive glen. It was most expensive programs this time that when the young people reached home. of their masquerade balls and no doubt

THE NEWS costs but one dollar a year | wings, however, and see the costume If you like it subscribe for it. Subscrip and witness the antics of the costomed AND GROCERY STORE tions received at any time, either at the Dancing will continue until 1 a. m. of the publisher, No. 42 School street. Special electric cars will run to Hart Heidscker Building, ford and over north after the ball.

Friends of the DYWYK Klub will Ladies Temperance society are as fol- be welcomed at the Armory on the lows: President, Delia Farmer; vice president, Mary Wall; recording secre when this popular organization will tary, Mary Kelley; financial secretary, give their eleventh social. They have Mary Farmer; treasurer, May Bryant; secured the South Manchester Military sergeant-at arms, Agnes Tammany; ex. Band Orchestra, and Professor Win G. ecutive committee, Mary Cunningham,
Mary L Foley, Maggie Ryan; relief com

Ryan of Springfield will prompt. Dancing will be continued until 1 a. m., as mittee, Mary Kelley, Mary Connors, and everything possible will done to conduce to the pleasure and comfort of

floor director and Albert Funk, assistant. John Anderson, The aids will be C. S. McHale, Wm H. Ruth Bantle, Burke, Patrick Moyniban, Philip Fraher. Wm J Hanna, Arthur Staye, John V. Lahey and Gertrude Pinney, sion when appearing as public enter- are bound to win your trade. Mich Spillane, tainers, to give an article in their line Maud Stone. as good as the best and this they pro-ROLLIN M. ROOD, P. M. poss to do in this occasion. They have The St. Mary's Young Men's Club secured the handsmest and best dancing

HILDEGARD'S MASQUERADE.

The local division of Hibernians are despite the stormy and threatening he evening of March 17. St. Patrick's There was a large delegation from Manchester Lodge No. 73, F. and A. being president of the lodge, and 46

RECEPTION TONIGHT.

Song, "Auld Lange Syne," School

Farewell Address, James Veitch, Jr.

were highly pleased.

Ferd. Scheibenpflug, the Charter Oak treet tailor and costumer, will furnish Hartford on the evening of St. Valen ine's Day which will be next Monday. Greek and Latin in the high school during He will also be costumer for Schiller the past six months, acting as a substi

high school pupils will take part.

meeting of the Boethia next Monday Foley will prompt. Special cars will afternoon. A E.Peterson came to town last Wed nesday, and in the afternoon visited the high school where he was received very will give one of their charming will resume his regular labors in teach and soul-stirring concerts in the North ing Greek and Latin next Monday. MASQUERADE TONIGHT

cost of admission which is in general 25 costumer and will have a full line of costumes at the hall. Mr. Scheibenpflug About two dozen young Swedish has recently finished a number of new, have continued and up to date costumes, and GRAND RANGE peolpe went from here on a sleighing his services are being sought very genparty last week Thursday night and put erally this season. He furnished the up at the Roaring Brook restaurant in costumes for the masquerade ball in MEATS. Moriarty, 264 Main Street. I will be very much pleased to John S. Tyler served one of his popular they were well pleased with his assortsuppers and made the young people as comfortable as possible. They took Weeman' orchestra along and the clarion disadvantage in not being able to speak notes of the leader's cornet awoke the choes in Cotton Hollow and shook the industrious and intelligent man and cobwebs off many of the vacant tene should be encouraged. The military

10 22 tf It will be as good as a play to sit in the

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emage was done.

A daughter was born to Ralph and Mrs. Jones of School street last Mon time to force the inner door. No further The South Manchester W. C. T. U

vill meet in the Library building next nesday at 2:00 p m. Tuomas Tedford's little son is dangerusly ill and it is feared the child can- where from one to five miles in the Ar-

Richard Malkin has been suffering miles and is willing to undertake with rhenne tism for some time past and task at all events.

Rev. Julian S. Wadsworth of this and ball at Apel's opera house. Washplace and E. P. Phreanor from over ingle a's birthday, Tuesday evening. orth, attended the ministers meeting Feb 22, 1898. Krause's full orchestra Wm Hewitt informs us that the sum | Smith, prompter | The sale of tickets

of \$47, was raised by subscription has already been large, and it promises among his friends to help him rebuild to be one of the best events of the sea is barn which was partially destroyed sol. y fire a few weeks ago. Joseph McGowan of Depot Square and Wiss Mary A. Connors of Golway street C. Curran,

were married by Rev. F. J. Murphy Wm. Dickson, Teutonia Lodge, Order der Harngari, will celebrate St. Patrick's Day by giv Mes. Charle A. Bengston, Jane Lewis, before March 1st, \$10.50, \$17.50 and \$25.00. house on the evening of March 17. Rev. J. H. James of Rockville will eliver his new Lecture "Figures on the

Dial of Progress," in the North Congregational church, Sunday evening Advertised Letters, Manchester, Joseph F. Cushman, B. A. Monroe,

It is announced that Strant Brothers vigor and persistence will dissolve partnership April 1, and Messrs C. E and H. M. Norton have

street silk milk and goes back and forth chines.

of its popular sociables in Cheney ball high school, has returned to Harvard to last evening. These events have been pursue a post graduate course. At the well patronized throughout and have reception tendered him last evening, he proven very pleasant and successful so was presented with a gold watch chain

large andience and reports certify that accepted the gift with a few apt everything passed off in an orderly words.

Charles M. Murphey has accepted a with a painful accident last week Fr position as traveling salesman with the day. He kicked a broken bottle and member of the Board of Relief of this Weldon extracted the fragment and

Next Tuesday, February 22, will be well now and it is believed he will soon Washington's birthday and will be a le-be all right. gal holiday. Persons having banking Tax-Collector Arthur B. Keeney is

supper will be 25 cents to those who do ly than before. not bring the birthday sacks, and to those who do, 5 cents extra will be charged. Home made candy will be

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M. W. Maloney heard the noise they were making and called to them out of his window, whereupon they abandoned the job and fled. They did not have

Charles G. Boeckman wishes to ausounce that he is willing to challenge the winner in the Husbands-Eaves heel and toe walking contest, to do any mory for either love or money. Mr A son was born to William and Mrs. Boeckman is of the opinion that he can Armstrong of Birch street last Mon outwalk either of the contestants named above for a distance of from one to five

still unable to work. He is a weaver | Wadsworth Council, No. 35, O. U. A. M., will give their third annual concert will fernish music. Prof. W. P.

> Advertised Letters South Manchester. Conn., Feb. 15, 1898. Margaret J Dowd, Patrick Murph .

A)mira C. Bennett, Selena Johnston, lined at \$2.25 and special prices on Carpet rugs, large sizes to be delivered ROLLIN M. ROOD, P. M. James P Dougherty is now in train-

the Husbands-Eaves heel and too have cut the prices nearly half You can buy a desk for \$3 25, \$4.50 and \$5.75. walking contest in the Armory to-morrow evening, making the purse any amount that will satisfy the opposing LAMPS. party. A good deal of interest is being awakened in this matter and In our South window will be found a good assortment of lamps. All CHARLES I BALCH, P. M. cussing the affair with a great deal of

and feed business on his own account Mather Electric Company which in Frank intends to keep on in the same cludes all patterns, tracing, punch and dies, armatures, raw and finished ma Charles McLeary, Jr., purchased a terial etc. The name is the Norton house and lot from Warren Taylor and moved into his new home last Monday. He is employed in Hartford at the pressure and ammeters, and also has the Marketer, and also has the Wather last Monday will manufacture volt. The is employed in Hartford at the pressure and ammeters, and also has the Marketer, with abundance of fruit and 2 desired. Have a number of good properties to dispose of, if interested call and enquire about them.

John Peters, late instructor in the Sunset Rebekah lodge gave another Greek and Latin department of the cial events. Bade's orchestra furnished and amulet, the latter being inscribed William's Poultry Food, 20cts. Ground Beef Scraps, 3cts lb. The bartenders' dance in Apel's opera gram. The presentation speech was Ground Oyster Shells, 70cts cwt.

nanner. A prize of \$10 was offered for Lent will begin next Wednesday and Apricots, 10 cts lb. the best walizers and the sum was the tide of dances that has been flow awarded to Miss Mamie Farrell and ing down the stream so gaily for several months past will be checked for a John E. Dunn has accepted a position | period of forty days, as there are many with the Equitable Life Assurance Co., persons here who do not attend these of the United States as sp-cial agent for | festivities during the Lenten season, and Connecticut and is giving his entire therefore it does not pay to run dan ime to the business. He is meeting ces between Ash Wednesday and Easter with fine success in the new field and Sunday, with the single exception of St. says the company has the best thing in Patrick's night. March 17, when the

the way of a policy of any in existence | church does not prohibit them. J. T. Robertson Soap Co., and began piece of the glass cut through his rub his new duties this week. He was oc- ber boot and imbedding itself in his capied as bookkeeper with the E. E. great toe, broke off, leaving a piece of Hilliard Co. in Hilliardville. He is a glass half an inch long in the toe. Dr. town and is a very popular young dressed the wound which was a painful one. The boy is getting along fairly

mind as the banks will be closed on and has issued his preliminary an that day Business will go on the same nonncements by posters, of the times and as usual here, but the stars and stripes places of meeting persons for the collecwill be unfurled. weather permit | tion of taxes as per the rate bill which has been made out on the list of 1897 at The birthday party of the Ladies' Aid 15 mills on the dollar. This is Mr. Society will be held in Cheney hall Tues Keeney's second consecutive term as day evening of next week, February 23 collector, and with the experience Supper will be served and a musica gained last year, he will know all the and literary program will be provided. points in the game and be able to handle All are cordially invited. The price of the work easier and more expedious

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