This week we shall give away Two Beautifully Engraved Tumblers worth 15 cents each, with every pound of our Java and Mocha Blend Coffee which we are selling at 30 cents a pound.

This is an unusually good offer and housekeepers should take advantage of it and secure some of those Lovely Tumblers.

We are still selling our New York State Pea Beans at 16c qt.

Aaron Johnson, Dealer in The Best Things to Eat.

Just Below Monument Park.

CARRIAGES

California Fruits..

WHO IS LOOKING

for a nice building lot on or near Main street, or a nice home with one half to two acres of land at Manchester. all within 15 minutes walk of the postoffice? Have a num-

ber to offer. A nice home in Buckland When in want of real estate of any description I can supply that want.

A. H. SKINNER,

Monuments

Enough cemetery stonework to supply all Hartford and surrounding towns for this year has just arrived.

Owing to delay at the quarpiling in by the carload with not room enough for quarter We must dispose of this stock, as we cannot leave it where it is.

Call at once at The Hartford Monumental Works,

Manchester Business Men's Association and Their Families, Their Clerks and Friends Will Go on an Excursion to New London and Ocean Beach Thursday, July 24th.

The price for round trip tickets for adults is \$1.65; for children 85 cents. These tickets can be purchased from members of the committee, or at F. W. Mills's store. Persons wishing to go to Ocean Beach by boat can do so, as the steamer Gypey leaves New London for street. Fares 50 cents each. Names

trolley cars will be provided. The trolley Conductor.

call on us. We have all that is new, sty. for securing extra help for that day. It lish, serviceable and up-to-date. We are can readily be seen that if say two or the pioneers in the business here. Our three hundred guests were to suddenly make their appearance at the hotel for a shore dinner, without having previously notified the proprietor of their coming. it would be impossible to accommodate

cooks and waiters.

O-O-O-O 721 Main St., Hartford, Ct

are now in scason and the cherries sons wishing to secure a position on the and no serious consequences are now an suggested. and appricots are already here. nines should report to these gentlemen ticipated.

er of succession. Call and try them. It is expected that the business places Bananas are abundant, of excellent in town will be closed all day next

Manufacturing Confectioner, Purnell Building, South Mancheste

erous reduction in the sale of the goods at retail. Some idea of the reductions made can be gleaned from the sample prices which Mr. Burke quotes in the advertisement. Read his own story of house over north to Cheney Brothers

"Dear, dear," I cried. "Did 17 Why, I must have forgotten. I thought that I merely contemplated writing it."

"You appealed to me," she said,

turn from a wedding trip.

guest of Mrs. Oliver L. Wickes. Miss their many kindly acts during the ward, with her eyes shining. "That the result will be more satisfactory Isletb has been teaching school in Collinsville for the past two years, and is engaged there for the coming year. She is meeting with success and is well pleased with the place and with the work.

The clock ticked out minutes while their many kindly acts during the illness and at the death of my dear husband, Ludwig Borowski, and would mention in an especial manner the shopmates and others who presented such an abundance of lovely flowers.

Mrs. Ludwig Borowski.

The clock ticked out minutes while the result will be more satisfactory was where we met. O, you must know me!"

She shook her head and laughed. "Now," she said, "just for once, I'll said, slowly, "dreams which never give you a genuine foretaste." She shook her head and laughed. "Now," she said, "just for once, I'll said, slowly, "dreams which never came true. But you—"

"I," she said, softly, "am To-mor-row."

The clock ticked out minutes while

SALVATION ARMY NOTES.

Program Will Be Rendered.

The Salvation Army Brass Band will The price for round trip tickets for accompany the Juniors, members of the

GRAND CONCERT.

Ocean Beach can be reached by Hatch's Military Band will give the trolley from New London, cars running following concert in Laurel Park, next every ten minutes. If necessary, special Sunday, July 20, 1902, Chas. P. Hatch

> The Star Spangled Banner, Overture "Fra Diavolo,"

Selection from "The Fortune (Intermission 10 minutes.)

Grand Medley "Recollections of the Rebellion. Waltz "Wedding of the

Polka Brilliant, (Mr. Harry Martel) Intermezzo "Whispering Selection from "Foxy Quiller."

Finale "The Trombone

persons. It makes two trips daily between Ocean Beach and Norwich, stopping at intermediate points.

The special tickets now on sale will be exchanged on the train for regular tickets.

The committee recent that there is all the had a slight attack a few two trips daily between to Dr. Taft's sanitarium in Hartford and was operated upon for appendicitie. The operation was successful, the appendix was found to be inflamed and was removed, and Mr. Verplanck is getting along quite comfort appendix to a slight attack a few two trips daily between to Dr. Taft's sanitarium in Good evening," I said. "Er—my wife will be in shortly." I thought it best to avoid any misunderstanding. You see, my heroines are rather inclined to be sentimental. "Good evening," she replied, in the Deean Beach is a delightful place for he found that he was being troubled see you."

Keeney street, just over the Glaston-bury line, died last Monday morning from a complication of diseases. He was 73 years of age. He had been feeble for some time. His funeral took place "You said you were new," I objected, when we was a property of the fault is in Miss To-Day."

She stamped her foot "I won't have you run down my sister. She has quite enough to put up with, with things goyesterday afternoon. Burial was in the with disappointment.

WIRING FOR WATER POWER.

the affair and govern yourselves accor- mills in this place. Poles and overhead "when you commenced your historical wires will be used. It is considerable novel. By the way, it isn't finished yet, MANNING—GARVEY.

Joseph Manning of Hartford and Miss Mary Garvey of South Manchester were married in St. James's Roman Catholic Church, Wednesday morning, Miss Annie Garvey, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and John Manning, a brother of the groom, was best man. Private Patrick Manning, of the United States Marine Corps, now stationed at Newport, was one of the gnests at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Manning will make their home in Hartford, upon their return from a wedding trip.

of a piece of work. When completed in the completed in the splendid water (No—o," I confessed, hesitatingly. The clouds should never meet, The clouds of a piece of work. When completed I think?"

Bargains in Shoes!

Having bought Isaac Proctor's shoe stock I will put it on sale tomorrow, Saturday morning and give bargains all along the line. Here are a few sample

> Men's \$2.75 Shoes now \$2.25 " " 1.30 Youth's 1.25 Men's 2.00 Russett Shoes now 1.50

Men's .40 Carpet Slippers .29 Men's Tennis Shoes .45 Come and share in this money-saving sale.

Men's 1.50 Low Shoes now 1.25

:-: J. M. BURKE, :-:

115 Spruce Street, - - Telephone No. 14-2

Miss To-morrow A Dialogue of To-day

By J. A. FLYNN.

You'll feel better to-morrow." I was really, I can't. And you aren't still weak after my illness.

pillows. "I shan't be gone long." ticular, and then I went to sleep. curved mouth, and big, dark eyes, leaning back in the easy-chair and

or bathing, and that, taken altogether, after returning from a trip to Saratoga, your wife, of course. But I came to

light. "Certainly. Would you mind much rather see you amile." turning up the lamp?" I reached for my note-book and pencil. John Mitchell, who resided west of "It is quite unnecessary," she said, fault is it?" She looked radiantly deweek Thursday, so that clerks as well as Keeney street, just over the Glaston pressing a dimple in her cheek with lightful.

yesterday afternoon. Burial was in the with disappointment.

East cemetery. He leaves three sons. "New—and old, too," she told me, The fault isn't in us at all."

"Yet there have been so many occa- I'll sing." sions," she murmured. "When you wrote your great epic poem, for ex-

lot of managers ready to give you your making me nice, and I'll try to live up own terms for a new play, and—" to it." Miss Grace Isleib, formerly of this I wish to hereby tender my sincere place, but now of Collinsville, is the thanks to my neighbors and friends for "You must be in a dream!" I cried. "You must be in a dream!" I cried. "Your well, pretty little Miss To-place, but now of Collinsville, is the thanks to my neighbors and friends for "Of course." She bent eagerly for "Of course." She bent eagerly for "That

after the way you have deceived me. How dare you look at me like that?" "I can't help my looks," she said, with a sigh. "It isn't all my fault-really "You can help pretending to be what

you are not," I said, sternly. "You need not wear pink, when you mean SHOULDN'T try to write any 'no,' and carry a sunshade, when it's wife, turning down the lamp. "Oh!" she cried, "I can't help it,

obliged to look at me, you know." She "Go to sleep and dream of a new You look so awfully nice," I grumcharacter," said she, shaking up the bled. "How the dickens is a fellow to



"What did I tell you? Now, whose

Hope sees a fertile plain; Beyond the ways that part there are

Suppose the road should never end,
The ways should never meet,
The clouds should never part to lend
The skies with sunshine sweet;
Suppose the angel should forget—
Who never, never will—
It were the gift of Heaven yet
To leave our fancles still!

do."

"I brought you a great cheque—
something in four figures," she said,
plaintively, "and introduced you to a "No," she said, "please keep on

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BOSTON STORE

Read

Our Large Advertisement

On Page 5.

BOSTON STORE.

..... J. W. HALE.....

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

TRIP TO OCEAN BEACH YESTERDAY BY WAY OF NEW LONDON .- SHORE DIN-NER. BASE BALL GAME AND A GENERAL JOLLY TIME.

BUSINESS MEN'S OUTING.

Enough Sold to Cover Guarantee. The first outing of the Manchester | Negotiations are now on foot looking

Business Men's Association took place to the transfer to Charles Thiel and vesterday, the destination being Ocean Charles Lachat, two young men pre-Beach a shore resort a short distance sently in the employ of Frank Goetz. below New London. Four cars were Mr. Thiel is boss baker for Mr. Goetz, furnished and a special train carried and Mr. Lachat drives one of the baker the party from Manchester to New Lon wagons. They have agreed to purchase don, going by the way of Willimantic. the property for \$4,300, and have posted On reaching New London some of the a forfeit of \$100 to bind the bargain. The excursionists went to Ocean Beach by details of the transfer will in all probatrolley and others by boat. There were bility be perfected forthwith. The pur-302 persons in the party, which covered chase includes the residence, the bakery the guarantee the committee had to building, outbuildings, real estate, one make to the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. horse, two business wagous, three baker Company, for \$318. There were a wagons, two ranabouts and one buggy. number of ladies and some children in In the bakery building there is a bake-

tween the business men and their clerks The real estate comprises a parcel of was the feature of the day and was won land having a frontage on Laurel street by the business men, with a score of 9 of 80 feet and the other sides are 201 and to 2. Following was the lineup:
Business men, H. O. Bowers, pitcher; property,in the residential part of South Fred. Sadler, catcher; George E. Keith, Manchester, and on the whole is a valu-

short stop: Joseph C. Carter, first base; able acquisition.

F. E. Watkins, second base; Maurice It is the intention of Mesers Thiel &

The feature of the game was the will be paid in full. splendid record made by Ward Grant Mr. Burke was appointed trustee

business men a return game, same to have been made out and transferred. take place at Hollister park some Thurs. and the new proprietors are in charge. day afternoon. They think that they Thiel & Lachat are now starting in on 3 Main, Cor. Oak Sis. S. Manchester.

and inspected the United States Battle- at once. They are seeking employment ship, Indiana, that was anchored in the wherever it can be found, and at what-

faithful performance of his duities, and
Uncle Sam requires that an additional
surety be given, in order to secure, if
need be, the payment of the bond, in
case it should be forfeited.

The the returned to the Town hall and addressed the striking velvet weavers, in
executive session.

Printed notices were posted in the
South Manchester post office this morning stating the cause of the strike, asking financial aid for the striking velvet
weavers and warning all velvet weavers

Weavers and warning all velvet weavers

SETTLING THE LULL ESTATE.

Sections. - Everything Passed off Plea-

A baseball game in the forencon be- floor and a tenement upstairs.

first base;Strandahl, second base; Burke, some capital. Their financial standing third base; Grant, right field; Gould is good, both are practical workmen, and center field; Smith, left field Six innings their prospects for doing a thriving busplayed, and the way that the busi iness are very promising. ness men walloped the boys was exas- Persons having claims against the es-

Burke was a good second Ward Grant. energy Mr. Burke set to work on

However, it is not to be inferred that the clerks had all the glory in the making of errors. While they made a good average, the business men were not Since the above was set up in wholly behind the times in this particu- type, the transaction to which it refers

There were no accidents throughout the day. The weather was delightful. The afternoon was particularly pleasant

offing about two miles from port. The ever business offers, temporarily. party reached home about 8 o'clock.

superior court the list of jurors chosen out each night, since. to serve in Hartford county during 1902- It was announced that there was to Charles I. Balch. James C. Bidwell, a result the streets were thronged with Alvin L. Brown, Frank N. Buckland, persons along the business section. William C. Cheney Arthur Cook George the parade was abandoned. Officer W. Ferris, De Witt C. Hall, Albert W. Sheridan was placed on duty at the Hollister, Orrin G. Hollister, Arthur B. South End for Saturday evening, to Keeney, Charles B. Loomis, Walter E. augment the local police force, and Con-Lydall, Frederick W. Pitkin, Rolin M. stable Thomas Smith did police duty at Rood, George B. Slater, Dwight Spen the North End meanwhile. cer, James H. Stannard, Robert N. On Tuesday afternoon the striker Strong, Clinton E. Williams, George marched in a body to the silk mills and

NOT ON SALE IN THE EAST.

his mail route August first, as previously turn trip they shouted all along the mentioned in these columns, but will line of march, blew tin horns, and renot be able to have his regular equipment ready by that date. Wagons suitable for carrying the mail are not man. able for carrying the mail are not man- but no disorder. faithful performance of his duities, and then returned to the Town hall and ad

Malted strawberry, kola cherry, golf. thought they will do the most good.

Hands Soon and That Business Will Be Resumed. Attorney Harry M. Burke is making

commendable progress in the matter of settling up the affairs of the insolvent estate of Dennison Lull & Son, and the ed Practically Deserted in the Business prospects now are that within a few santly and Successfully. — Tickets a dollar will be paid in full, and there will be some cash left.

shop in the basement, a store on the first

Madden, third base; F. T. Blish, right Lachat to take possession as soon as the field; E. S. Ela, center field; E.T. Ferris, legal technicalities are concluded, and to Clerks, Gorden, pitcher; McGulre, bring to their new undertaking ample catcher: Dwyer, short stop: Gorman, experience, youth, energy, brains, and

tate will be pleased to know that they

in the matter of errors. Ward bagged the estate June 30th, planned the sale 14 nice ones and has a beautiful string July 11th, and expects to close the enof them to show as a souviner of the tire matter up now within a few days. This is commendable hustling and cer-For a man of limited experience in tainly must be eminently satisfactory to very needful for the little base ball playing, they say that Will, all concerned With characteristic Both made some lovely wild throws. task as soon as it was given him and ap-

has been consummated. This morning The boys are now anxious to play the the money changed hands, the deeds 2 Oliver L. Wickes & Co.

can even up the honors, and give their their own account to try their fortunes conjuge a better run for their money as business men rather than as employ-STRIKE NOTES. and quite hot. A goodly number took It is estimated that about one hundred

Owing to the excitement caused by the parade of the striking velvet weavers last week, the town authorities have increased the police force by placing The jury commissioners, Frank C. Constables Johnson and Campbell, and Sumner of Hartford, and A.J. Sloper of special officer William Madden on duty 903. Those named from this town are: be a parade of the strikers with a band Joseph Albiston, William E. Alvord, of music last Saturday evening, and as

BRANCH OFFICE-F. W. MILLS, Park Blig., So. Manchester.

received their pay. They formed at the Town hall and marched through Chestnut street to the mills. Returning they came by the way of Hartford road Main, and up Main to the Town hall Mail Carrier Henry Kenney will start where they held a meeting. On the re-

Low Shoes

and Oxfords....

You can always find what you want here.

thing pertaining to this line. Patent Kid, Warranted Patent Leathers, Vici Kid, Enamel Leather, Patent Calf, Box Calf, French Calf, Velours Calf. These leathers come in women's as well as men's exfords. We shall keep sizes of these oxfords all through the Summer and Fall,

GEORGE W. SMITH.

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Our Lines of Summer Footwear for Men, Women, Boys, Youths, Misses and Children

We can supply your every need of that Call and see.

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The time of year has arrived when anxious mothers may expect to

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furnish er fortainment for all. Two cars leave City Hall for the Park every

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ROOM I. CHENEY BUILDING. DR. MAINE'S OFFICE. Chenev Block . Over Post Cffice EVERY WEDNESDAY. 1-5 p. m. 7-9 p. m

Now. The season is getting advanced and in order to reduce stock we are just the wheel you've been looking for at the price you want to pay. Long ridng season before you, so make haste to get one of the good things we have in

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for students. Forty first-class typewriting machines.

Call or write for new "Journal." Mr. Huntsingis in his office daily to see callers. Read my next adv.

E. M. HUNTJINGER,

ten cents each way. The round trip tickets do not include in advance. anything but the steam - railway trans

Shore dinner tickets will be issued 1

prices are winners. Call and enquire. We' do the rest. George H. Allen's Carriage Repository,

> advance of the ordinary shore dinner. so called, it is well worth what it costs. The boat Gypsy will carry 150

Others will be placed on sale in or- forthwith. FELIX FARR,

chant, has purchased the shoe stock of John, Herbert and William, and one with a rippling laugh—the usual kind. I shook my head. "There's some Isaac Proctor, and in his enlarged addaughter, Mrs. Willard Perkins. He "Though perhaps you cannot recollect thing wrong somewhere. I don't see vertisement which appears in another column gives notice of the bargains in footwear which he is offering. Mr. Proctor was desirous of closing out the Proctor was desirous of closing out the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it, so, if you don't mind, and the part of his life and was a farmer by a song about it. Mr. Burke at prices to warrant a 'gen-

At the service of song which will b given in Salvation Army hall, Wednesday evening, July 23, beginning at 7.45

Martha McCapp, Hannah Buzzell Commanding officer

more, dear, if I were you," said going to rain, and-"

"I must do something," I protested. | tossed her head coquettishly. illows. "I shan't be gone long."

So my wife went out, and I lay "You wouldn't like me to look ugly!" watching the cut flowers on the lamp- e said. indignantly, with the tears in shade, and thinking of nothing in par-I woke up at the soft rustle of a dress, and saw a girl with a wilfully

smiling at me. It was obvious that she was one of my heroines, because

Ocean Beach is a delightful place for an outing.

A game of base ball will be arranged between nines selected from the associble tween nines selected from the associble tween sines selected from the associble tween selected from t

Another Ten Days' Cost Sale

Canned Goods and Other Staple Articles at Cost. So do not fail to come early and secure the bargains. 23 lbs. Granulated Sugar and 1 lb 50c Tea \$1.50 " 1 " 25c Coffee 1.25

. 1.25 1234c lb 4 1/2 lbs for 25c 15c gal. Best Cider Vinegar. Best Porto Rico Molasses, Best New Orleans Molasses, 4 Packages of Minced Meat for 1 lb Baking Powder, Pure, Canned Corn, Perfect Brand, Canned String Beans, Victory Brand,

As our space is limited we are not able to quote any more prices but if you will come and see us you will find everything on sale marked in plain figures and very low. The Palace Market Co.,

Canned Spinach, Victory Brand,

soo lbs. Good Lard, while it lasts,

<u>.....</u> Bargains in Shoes!

Having bought Isaac Proctor's shoe stock I wil put it on sale tomorrow, Saturday morning and give bargains all along the line. Here are a few sample prices:

Men's \$2.25 Shoes now \$1.90 2.00 " " 1.60 1.75 1.50 Boy's \$1.75 Youth's 1.25 Men's 1.50 Low Shoes now 1.25 Men's .40 Carpet Slippers .29 Boy's Tennis Shoes .45 Come and share in this money-saving sale.

> Men's .50 Shirts, now .42 Boys Overalls, .15 and .20 Boys Gingham Waists, .19

:-: J. M. BURKE, :-:

ufactured nearer to this place than Ohio Members of the executive committee or Indiana, and cannot be purchased in the East, as there are no depots where the East, as there are no depots where these conveyances are kept. Mr. unionists held in the Town hall. They Keeney will go out and perform the also visited Cheney Brothers Saturday duities of the office however with a team, until the proper vehicle can be secured. He is placed under \$500 bonds, for the

are complete in every detail.

WM. J. SMITH

BUILDING CONTRACTOR. have trouble with the Contracts made for

> for the Worcester Clothes Dryers.

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fifteen minutes.

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OCEAN BEACH SELECTED.

The committee appointed by the Manchester Business Men's Association to select a place for the excursion of that body, have chosen Ocean Beach for that purpose, a place located on the coast near New London, and on Thursday of next week, July 24th, will go Recitation, "The Child of Nazareth."

Lizzie Jon their clerks and such guests as they see Selection with Violin, fit to invite. The special train will leave Manchester for New London, as Dialogue, "The Lost Knife," nearly at 7 o'clock in the morning as the railroad company choose to make Address, it, so as not to conflict with the regular Song, trains. On the return trip the special train will leave New London at 6 p. m. The number of tickets is limited to 400.

that point at 9.30 a. m. and the fare is should be handed in at least one week

and can also be procured from the 2. March "Punjaub," committee. These are 75 cents each 3 The committee request that persons wishing abore dinner tickets give orders for same to the committee early, so that they may notify the proprietor of the hotel at Ocean Beach as to how many guests the party will bring him. This will enable arrangements to be made

them with only the regular force of The committee had dinner there last week and assure us that the fare furnished is of a superior grade, that 12 everything is neat, clean and attractive, and that while the price is somewhat in

The committee report that there is a ably. He had a slight attack a few low, rich voice which my heroines algood beach there, excellent facilities months ago and on Saturday morning, ways have. "I shall be pleased to see

ation. F. T. Blish and F. E. Watkins ed that he will be about again in about in real life than in tales! The delicious California Fruits are the committee on sports, and per- two weeks. The case was taken in time "You wanted a new heroine?" she

DEATH OF JOHN MITCHELL.

NEW GUN CLUB.

of the Scores Made-List of Officers.

men very thoroughly.

et which is known to the trade as "List- the great temperance drink. erated Toothpowder," and he claimed that Mr. Horton put a toothpowder on the market under the same name and in a bottle, mark and label, similar to that South Manchester Man Run Over Near Hop market, and tests the skill of the marks- present, however, no serious incident used by him. He brought an action to the court to have Mr. Horton restrained rom putting toothpowder and other toilet articles on the market in imitation Highland Division freight train, No. 168,

Wherenpon it is adjudged that the defendant and his servants and agents be and they are hereby enjoined, each that the time booking away from Breen here to the injunction, is as follows:be and they are hereby enjoined, each at the time looking away from Breen he under a penalty of \$1,000, against selling and it is not so the man fall and it is not sellerable crowd gathered there comunder a penalty of \$1,000 against selling did not see the man fall and it is not or offering for sale any dentifrice, tooth- known what caused him to lose his bal man tall and it is not only powder, or toilet powder, bearing the ance. Over twenty care passed over him forcement of the game laws generally cordon in the streets leading to the the following tribute:

"The retirement from plaintiff's label, set out in the complaint and one leg was cut off and carried to the Hop River station platform. Mediate Hop River station platform and carried to the Hop River station platform. Mediate Hop River station platform and carried to the Hop River station platform. Mediate Hop River station platform and carried to the Hop River station platform and carried to the Hop River station platform. Mediate Hop River station platform and carried to the Hop River station platform at the date of the writ, one of which was by Agent M.T. Whalen at the station. League, or others who do not poll 10 stronghold of Brittany, where the such as this, which would serve as an be said that be has no such intention. shown upon the trial and marked plain- The body was taken charge of at Man- per cent of the total vote of the town or peasants have gathered in front of the example and an inspiration to every tiff's Exhibit G, if so marked or labeled chester by Undertaker Toohey who pre- city, are not obliged to comply with nuns' schools in several places and deas to make the mark or label used in pared it for burial. Mr. Breen was an the law, as at present constructed, in clare they will not allow the nuns to character and career in the military senting all shades of political empion. that connection, a colorable imitation of only son. Besides his parents he is sur-order to be privileged to vote in the be expelled. For instance, at Lander-service. the plaintiff's label. Exhibit A above referred to or so as to make the bottle and to be privileged to vote in the vived by five sisters, the Misses Annie, cancus of such minor political party.

THE STRONG-YOHE CASE. ferred to, or so as to make the bottle and Agnes, Katherine, Mary and Julis. He Persons who so neglect to register how of the White Sisters awaiting the arlabel together as used by the defendant was 31 years of age and unmarried. He ever, could not vote at the caucus of rival of the police. The inhabitants of

Cheney. Colonel Charles L. Burdett was was a cruel shock. counsel for Mr. Horton but on his death Hiram K. Mills entered in the case. The complaint in the suit made no claim for damages, and damages in only a nom-

Ensign Frank Pinney went to New Soffolk, L. I. last Friday, to look after Uncle Sam's naval interests there in the matter of the new submarine boat being built by the Holland Company. En.

Wesleyan student and Arthur is a High school pupil here. The boys are charmed will enjoy boating, fishing and swimming to their hearts' content. This being built by the Holland Company. En.

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chester, which place is his home, where he returns. he is well acquainted and where he has many friends. He hopes to pick up a law practice and to secure his portion

ter Fire Department, and will be apling will be an important one and is exportioned among the several companies citing considerable interest among memthe department as soon as received. hers of the order. There has been a shortage of hose at fires here recently, but this purchase, it is thought will avert any further trouble in that direction.

Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Middletown last Monday. Mr. Wall entry and purchased a bottle of Cham. and has a good supply of ammunition. former Vice President Adlai E. Steven- who afterward went to greet Cardinal Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: has been in the employ of that company berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Secretary Baer Resigns. "I always recommend Chamberlain's for a year and a half, as shipping clerk. Remedy, which I used according to diBOSTON, July 21.—John Willis Baer, been in Bloomington more than a doz-Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a sehe has made a number of friends. His results. The trouble was controlled Christian Endeavor, has tendered his King George Bas Pagement. reconstruction of the second o

2-B-HAPPY

thester Druggist Enjoined From Imita- when you are hot, tired and thirsty is Had First Shoot Last Saturday-Schedule quite a trick, but if you have once used Williams Root Beer you will be happy in anticipation of the pleasure in store in the Hartford Courant of last Friday for you. You will enjoy thirst when sherewith reproduced, as the subject you can quench it with this delightful nized here last week and made choice thereof has attracted a great deal of at old-fashioned concoction of roots and of the following officers: President, W. GREAT EXCITEMENT IN FRANCE ernors island, retired yesterday, having tention here and has been dragging its berbs. The mere smell of it is refreshing, and you will commence to feel like C. Cheney; vice-president, F. E. Watweary length through the courts for several years past, temporary triumph be happy for 2 cents a quart? Then tary and treasurer, F. T. Blish; execu-

tive committee, Dr. D. C. Y. Moore and Think of it! One bottle of Williams They held their first shoot at the Ol-Root Beer Extract will make 5 big gal- out: street range last Saturday after- voked by the order of Prime Minister pless yesterday, filed a decision in fayor lone of the choicest drink in nature's noon, and made the following scores at Combes to close the congregationalist of the plaintiff in the suit of Walter B. kingdom. All you add is sugar, yeast unknown angles: Dr. Moore, 19; Harry schools recalls to some extent the Chency of South Manchester against F. and water. It is a dispensation for sulfering humanity, and so intended.

B. Horton of the same place. Mr. Sweet stomachs and no summer comW. J. Bullock, 45 each; F. E. Watkins, premier, expelled the Jesuits in 1880. Cheney puts a toothpowder on the mark- plaint if you drink Williams Root Beer, 14: W. C. Cheney and O. B. Treat 13 Demonstrations in favor of the nums ledge 11 each; W. B. Cheney 10.

BRAKEMAN KILLED.

River Station.

heard before Judge Coats some months a local between East Hartford and Put-nam. was instantly killed last Saturday from 3 to 6 p. m. The public are cord-on behalf of the nuns, and their schools ago. Judge Coats filed his decision yesnam, was instantly killed last Saturday ially invited to attend and witness the have been made the particular objects serday, and the material part, relating switch, about a quarter of a mile east of sport.

of any business, which the defendant of Springfield, Mass., James Costello of days. may do or offer to do with any person Vernon, John Brennan of Windsor, John or persons, such person or persons are or McCann of Manchester, and Leo Burke will be dealing with the plaintiff or with and John Shaw of South Manchester.

Arthur L. Shipman appeared for Mr. calamity which overshadows them. It are having a glorious time and that many municipal councils.

Finlay and George Bissell, the many fine form for the resumption or their being an expert cook, will leave tomorrow, July 26th for a two weeks encamporate where they was at the fine form for the resumption or their various, are now inundated by water was a studies in September. Moses is a warying in depth from five to ten feet.

Wesleyan student and Arthur is a High leave the water stood at nineteen feet.

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NEW YORK, July 24.—The jury sons.

AT WESTBROOK.

turned from a trip on the Dixie with supplies from the United States to the supplies from the Un sufferers at Martinique and St. Vincent, here last Tuesday for Westbrook where ers of the Ninth District school. Teach—Allan and Beaver steamship lines to Cloudburst at Waterloo, In. who survived the terrible eruption of the will spend the remainder of the ers ball has not for some time past been bring laborers from England at excepmonth. They have rented a cottage large enough to supply sleeping apart- tionally cheap rates. General Manager burst yesterday did \$50,000 damage Ph there. Miss Mattie Spencer, Mrs. Rood's ments for the body of teachers that McNicholl is here and hopes to avoid a and drove twenty families from their neice, is with the party. Frank K.Rood assemble there for meals etc. Quarters grain blockade this year. The road, he homes, At one time the business streets Alexander Arnott has opened a law will leave here tomorrow and join his had to be sought by some of the young says, has purchased a hundred new engines and will have 10,000 cars availoffice in the new Ferris block. He is a recent graduate of the Yale Law school ing while at Westbrook, and his friends and has pitched his tent in South Man. may expect some good fish stories when "PROSPERITY IS THE ISSUE"

UP AMONG THE CLOUDS.

they are delighted with their vacation

BOARDING HOUSE MUST GO.

Is the title of the great speech of The fire which broke out here at 9 S. OF T.

United States Senator Jacob H. Gallinger of New Hampshire, recently delivered in the Senate at Washington. The perance will be held in Hartford on Wednesday, July 30th, in Knights of Wednesday, July 30th, in Knights of Tome by the American Protective Tariff (School, Oct.) The loss on buildings in the Senate at Washington. The streets of the city. The loss on buildings and merchandise is estimated at 55,000,000. The burned buildings in death of the serious illness of Mrs. Sanger. She underwent for appropriate Colored wednesday night has been extinguished after having destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the city. The loss on buildings and merchandise is estimated at 55,000,000. The burned buildings in destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the city. The loss on buildings and merchandise is estimated at 55,000,000. The burned buildings in destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the city. The loss on buildings and merchandise is estimated at 55,000,000. The burned buildings in destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the city. The loss on buildings and merchandise is estimated at 55,000,000. The burned buildings in destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the city. The loss on buildings in destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the city. The loss on buildings in destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the city. The loss on buildings in destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the city. The loss on buildings in destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the city. The loss on buildings in destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the city. The loss on buildings in destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the city. The loss on buildings in destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the city. The loss on buildings in destroyed ninety blocks on some of the principal streets of the United States Senator Jacob H. Gallin- o'clock Wednesday night has been ex-Columbus hall, corner of Main and Pratt League. Send postal card request for clude the custom house and railway pieted and that the next important step an operation for appendicitis. Colonel streets. Eleven delegates from this free copy. Ask for Document No. 75. station. The city is without gas, and will be the raising of an endowment and Mrs. Sanger are in New York, and Sixteen hundred feet of hose have place will attend, as well as a number of Address W. F. Wakeman, General Section of \$200,000, the interest of which a later telegram said the operation been purchased for the South Manches others who are not delegates. The meet. retary, 135 West 23d Street, New York, from the river Guayas.

THE SAME OLD STORY

J. A. Kelly relates an experience similar to that which has happened in Kansaskat, Tuesday and ate dinner. TRAVELING SALESMAN. Edward J. Wall of this place began United States and has been told and and rested. He is wearing a derby hat, in Bloomington society that Captain pressed sympathy with the president his duties as traveling salesman for the re-told by thousands of others. He says: but he had a slouch hat in his pocket. Richmond Pearson Hobson is to marry and the American people. The pope Russell Manufacturing Company of "Last summer I had an attack of dys- He still has his rifle and two revolvers Miss Letitia Stevenson, daughter of decorated the members of the party.

CLERICALS EXCITED.

Religious Outbreaks Follow A new gun club, to be known as the Enforcement of Law.

In Brittany the Closing of Congregation Schools Meets With Open

Defiance and Troops Are

WILLIAMS & CARLETON CO. Harrierd, Com.,
Makers of Williams Flaveing Extracts, Paris and many places in the provinces They have a new and improved trap that is the best thing of the kind on the

has been recorded

The members are entering into the The Nationalists have joined the

sport with much vim. They intend to Clericals in engineering the agitation,

meet at the range every Saturday after. and their leaders are in the forefront noon for practice. Shooting will be of the effervescence in Paris. Considof demonstrations. The Clericals called siderable crowd gathered there, com- farm, near Pottsville, Pa., in 1838, The club intends to look after the en-mounted municipal guards to form a tirement of General Brooke paid him

Quayaquil's Conflagration.

Tracy Well and Rested.

GUAYAQUIL, Ccuador, July 19 .-

manufactured by the plaintiff; or any dentifrice, toothpowder or toiletpowder bearing the label complained of and attached to the complaint, and marked Exhibit B, or any colorable variation of the plaintiff's

the Hop River station platform. Medisame to justice. Captain Johnson expects to provide plenty of fun for the members during the season.

"The retirement from active service curred between the Clericals and countered by the plaintiff; and marked by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by the plaintiff; and marked by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by the plaintiff; and marked by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by the plaintiff; and marked by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and countered by operation of law of Major curred between the Clericals and c it or colorable imitation of the plaintiff's and kept in the freight depot at Hop In speaking of the caucus registration ber of the chamber of deputies was ar Breake has exercised important military. label above referred to or any such dentriffice, toothpowder, or toilet powder not of the plaintiff's manufacture in bottles of the style used by the plaintiff

and kept in the freight depot at Hop River until evening, when it was placed in this office this week, E. L. G. Hohentriffice, toothpowder, or toilet powder on a passenger train and removed to bottles of the style used by the plaintiff

In speaking of the caucus registration in this office this week, E. L. G. Hohentriff that persons who vote with minor political parties, such for example and kept in the freight depot at Hop River until evening, when it was placed in this office this week, E. L. G. Hohentriff that persons who vote with minor political parties, such for example and kept in the freight depot at Hop River until evening, when it was placed in this office this week, E. L. G. Hohentriff that stated that persons who vote with minor political parties, such for example that the police corden, but was subsequently released.

The greatest excitement in the provential excitation in this office this week, E. L. G. Hohentriff that stated that persons who vote with minor political parties, such for example that the continuous contin bottles of the style used by the plaintiff had stopped at 1:17, was taken in charge as the Prohibition party, the Economic lines is displayed in the Clerical "It is a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party, the Economic lines is displayed in the Clerical "It is a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party, the Economic lines is displayed in the Clerical "It is a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party, the Economic lines is displayed in the Clerical "It is a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party, the Economic lines is displayed in the Clerical "It is a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party, the Economic lines is displayed in the Clerical "It is a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party, the Economic lines is displayed in the Clerical "It is a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party, the Economic lines is displayed in the Clerical "It is a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party, the Economic lines is displayed in the Clerical "It is a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as an all the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as the Prohibition party as a pleasure to refer to a record such as a pleasure to refer

a colorable imitation of the plaintiff's had been working about trains for either of the dominant political parties. the village of Ploudantel who also are NEW YORK, July 24—Putnam navy, is expected to arrive at Sagacombination of his bottle and label, as the past seventeen years and never had It seems to us therefore, that, on the guarding the sisters' school, seized a Bradlee Strong, who escaped from the more Hill tomorrow, perhaps in the shown in plaintiff's Exhibit G, above rebeen seriously injured. He had been whole, it is quite the proper thing to lay schoolmaster and thrashed him clutches of the law through the generest past seventeen years and never and it seems to us therefore, that, on the been seriously injured. He had been whole, it is quite the proper thing to register for the caucuses, as by so doing with nettles. At La Bresse, in the decosity of his family after May Yohe had the naval tug from the Brooklyn navy duce the belief that any of such dentriThe funeral was held at St. James one makes sure of being within the law of register for the caucuses, as by so doing partment of Vosges, the commissary charged him with the larceny of all yard. He will remain with the presifrice, tooth powder or toilet powder sold church Monday morning at 9 o'clock at all events. Even if it is not compulthrice tried to approach the congregation of New York.

The funeral was held at St. James one makes sure of being within the law of police, accompanied by gendarmes, the fewer of New York is it is not compulthrice tried to approach the congregation within easy reach of New York.

Senator Platt of New York will visit or offered for sale by the defendant is and was attended by a large number sory, as Mr. Hohenthal suggests, it can thought school in order to effect its. Job E. Hedges, who represented the the president, probably on the 30th the plaintiff's product; and further of sympathetic friends. A solemn redo no harm and places one on the safe closure, but was obliged to abandon Strong family in offering financial inst., coming to Oyster Bay in accordagainst using the trade name Listerated quiem high mass was sung for the reside. The registrars will hold final the attempt because of the threatening balm to Miss Yohe, states that young ance with previous arrange. Tooth Powder Company or any colorable pose of his soul, at which Rev. W. J. seesions for this purpose at the Town attitude of the population. At St. Ambertance was strong will probably reach New York the yacht Mayflower. sreof, or any name, as a busi- McGurk was celebrant, Rev. F. J. Mur- Records building, Friday, August 1st, brotx, near Nimes, the demonstrators in two days. Mr. Hedges says Miss phy descon, and Rev. I. Kost sub-des- and Friday, August 8, form 12 o'clock detached the horses from the carriages | Yohe and Captain Strong will not be induce the belief that, in the transaction con. The bearers were Philip Haslen noon, until 9 o'clock p.m., on each of said the railway station and dragged the traveling toward the same goal. He Death List of the Eibe Steamship vehicles, with their occupants, back to said he had reason to believe that the convent, shouting "Down with the Strong had broken with Miss Yohe of HAMBURG, July 23.—The steamship tyrants!" The gendarmes were power. his own volition and could not be Primus of Hamburg, which, with 185 less to prevent the demonstrators from 'urged to return to her.

James Rogers of this place are employed forcements had to be summoned, details of the settlement made with Hamburg American line on the river

get outdoor exercise by climbing SPRINGFIELD. III., July 24-A actions I had professionally in this disaster shows that there is a great This club under the leadership of the following trio, Chas. Bissell. Thomas Finlsy and George Bissell, the latter being an expert cook, will leave tomorbeing an expert cook and the state of the expert cook are the saving approaches of the lilinois river, and 12.000 acres of the Illinois river, and 12.000 acres of the

tles sounded a warning to the farmers | was mysteriously and fatally shot in in the flooded district. No lives were his house July 2, has returned a ver. Standing of the Clubs in National dict in which they found that Latimer The building on Main street nearly Thousands of Harvesters Needed. known. There was no excitement or Pittsburg had been shot by some person unopposite Watkins Brothers store, which WINNIPEG, Man., July 22.—it is es. demonstration in the courtroom. The Brocks opposite Watkins Brothers store, which is being used presently as a boarding vesters will be required in this part of hand in congratulation. They accepted

ment in the city escaped being flooded. Dryrun creek became a torrent and for the second time this year overflowed. General Corbin has received a tele-

It is hoped to raise this money among the personal friends of the late presi-TACOMA, Wash., July 24.-Harry dent.

Hobson to Wed.

NEW YORK, July 22-Major Gen- Heads of Two Universities at Oyster Bay.

LONG TALK WITH SCHURMAN. sched the age limit. He was succeeded by Major General Arthur Mac-Arthur, who will be in command at Governors island until the arrival of General Chaffee from the Philippines.



GENERAL BROOKE RETIRED.

Over Forty Years of Good Service

Praised by Secretary Boot

eral John R. Brooke, U. S. A., com-

mander of the department of the east.

MAJOR GENERAL BROOKE.

the Listersted Tooth Powder Company, Burial was in St. Bridget's Cemetery Moses and Arthur Rogers, sons of carrying out their plans, and re-en- Mr. Hedges declined to discuss the and sunk by the tug Hansa of the

plaintiff recover of the defendant \$1. The family have the profound symas waiters at a hotel in the Adirondack

Against these and similar incidents, Miss Yohe, but said the total amount Elbe between Blankenese and Nienpathy of their many friends in the great mountains. They write home that they in support of the government voted by sum reported. It had been reported brought nearer shore. The total number of mission is now placed at 104. that the sum necessary to save Strong | ber of missing is now placed at 104. in those wild and lofty regions. They Twelve Thousand Acres Flooded. "I refuse to comment on any of the Inquiry into the circumstances of the

gram from Assistant Secretary of War narrowly escaped drowning. will be used to care for the memorial. was entirely successful.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 24.-It is | His holiness expressed pleasure at the almost every neighborhood in the Tracy is not wounded and looks fresh reported here and generally believed success of the mission. He also exson. Captain Hobson has been much in Rampolla, the papal secretary of state.

September

Emperor William Is Not Likely to

Be Turned From His Purpose.

To Declare Government's

Policy For Poles.

BERLIN, July 24.-Court Chamber-

lain von Morawski, a Polish landed

magnate, has appealed to Emperor

William not to visit Posen during the

army maneuvers to be held in Septem-

ing are lessened.

Roosevelt's Autumn Tour Has No Political Significance—Is Displeased With False Stories - Moody and Platt Are Expected.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 24,-The president entertained at luncheon yesterday President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell university, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university and Captain F. Norton Goddard of New York, who long has been dentified with the civic reform in New York. President Schurman is passing the summer at his country home near here, and President Butler came to spend the day with the president at Sagamore Hill During the afternoon the president

and Professor Schurman had a talk about the Philippine situation, going over the subject with some care. President Schurman on the 4th of August is to deliver an address at Chautauqua in which he will deal pretty fully with the Philippine situation as he views it. It is understood that he regards it as likely that the subject will resolve it. tory to the Fillpinos in a comparative

of the president until this morning, but did not accompany the presidential George Edward Graham of Albany was also one of the guests of the presi-

dent at luncheon. He returned to his home last night President Roosevelt is displeased somewhat by a misinterpretation of his motives in accepting invitations to meet and speak to the people of several sections of the country this fall. It has been announced in some places that Mr. Roosevelt is to make a campaign, particularly in New York, with be said that he has no such intention. Such invitations to speak as he has acsenting all shades of political opinion. While his addresses will be along Republican lines so far as they may re-

Disaster Growing.

BASEBALL

and American Leagues.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mrs. Sanger Ill.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Adjutant

Taft Says Farewell.

ROME, July 22.-The pope received

Governor Taft and the members of his

party in a farewell audience yesterday.

late to politics, they will not be politen the triple alliance.

MAJOR GLENN GUILTY.

He Was Accused of Water Cure WASHINGTON, July 23.—Secretary

Root has sent to the president, at Oyster Bay, the proceedings and findings in the court martial cases of Major Edwin F. Glenn, Fifth Infantry; Lieuden Alexandra was officially set for Secretary Indian E. Ganiot. Tenth cavaltary was officially set for Secretary Indian E. Ganiot. Tenth cavaltary and secretary and cases of Major Edwin F. Glenn, Fifth Infantry; Lieuden Alexandra was officially set for Secretary Indian E. Ganiot. Tenth cavaltary and secretary and treasurer. We see that the subdepartment of the second section of the army nursing department.

Miss Mary S. Anthony has paid to City Treasurer Samuel B. Williams, Indian Section Sec Glenn was found guilty of adminis-

amount to much ultimately, it is em-

tering the water cure to natives or per. the lumber teamsters prevented. was acquitted on a charge of giving July 26. en orders to shoot the prisoners if they by the Genoa court, which refused to attempted to escape. The Filipino grant her extradition by the United Financial and Commercial. capable of deciding as to the proper Sprace and Oak, scouts to whom this order was given States.

Scouts to whom this order was given thought it meant to shoot the prisoners.

States.

Friday, July 18.

Burglars attacked a Brooklyn woman with revolvers, robbed the house and scaped.

Berlin, July 23.—The Kreuz Zeiting, dealing with Great Britain's pownfail Predicted.

Berlin, July 23.—The Kreuz Zeiting, dealing with Great Britain's pownfail of condition in the world, maintains that she is not economically independent of other antions. "The colonies," says the Zeitung, "are rapidly severing themselves for the United States means the political and economic downfail of Great Britain."

Ladies of Cape Town presented a pure of 1,000 to Mrs. Steyn as premiership.

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LANCASTER, Pa., July 23.—Milton
Good, aged seventeen years is deed at
his home at Learnan Place, this county, from the effects of being hit on the
head with a baseball during a game
on Monday evening. He did not appear to be seriously furf at the time
and after the game walked to his
home, where he became unconscious.

Mastedon's Bones Found.

DALLAS, Tex., July 24.—Workmen
excavating in a gravel pit two miles
south of Dallas have uncerthed the remains of a mastedon. The Jawbones
were in perfect shape and eight feet in
length, but crumbled when exposed to
air. The teeth remained perfect, how
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length, but crumbled when exposed to air. The teeth remained perfect, however. The molars are 14½ inches long. Twenty-five Turks Killed.

LONDON, July 21.—The Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Telegraph reports that an engagement has taken place at Strumitza, European Turkey, between a force of 300 Bulgaries revenue from Chinese immigration to Canada for the year ending June 30 Canada for the year for the Daily Telegraph (Canada for the year that year the yea

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Notable Events of the Week Briefly and Tersely Told. Urged Not to Visit Poland In Chicago terminal for proposed wireless telegraph system was chosen. The war department reported good al's office has compiled some interest-RACIAL FEELING AT FEVER HEAT.

Another 350,000 has been sent from the Illinois district United Mine Workers for anthracite strikers. More riots occurred in Paris, with several arrests, over the government's reatment of religious orders.

with a hundred army officers and their Wednesday, July 23.

Kingstown, St. Vincent, was shaken ber, as his majesty had planned to do. The chamberlai, fears that some Polby a severe earthquake, ish fanatic might attempt to harm the emperor. Racial feeling is described from Pretoria for Europe. as at fever heat, and several Berlin' A hundred Illinois national guardsjournals take the view that it would men were jailed at Springfield for riotbe anwise for the emperor to expose | ing.

in Posen are glad that the Polish offi- William Binger, sixty-five years old, lows: to attend the festivities, as thereby the Md., from the effects of a bee sting.

It is scarcely likely that Emperor one alleged robber and captured an-William will act upon Chamberlain other. von Morawski's appeal, because his The British treasury decided to grant

besides, it is his purpose to declare the (England) spinning mills. government's Polish policy while in Polish territory, and his giving up of their houses by a sudden flood at Kiev, personal supervision of the maneuvers Russia, following heavy rain. The Polish question is regarded as

Russell Sage had a narrow escape the most pregnant in the government's dragged fifteen feet by a Broadway killed and wounded to the strength of at the Paris exposition. domestic policy. While no observer believes the Polish agitation can really pieces under the wheels, barrassing the relations with Austria Monday, July 21. A typhoon of unusual severity has and Russia. The Poles in Galicia enjoy local self government and press caused considerable damage in Hong. City of Baltimore Visited by a Ter- the honorary degree of master of Prussian Poland, and continual con-

there were twenty fatalities. and in the province of Posen that an paintings worth at least \$200,000 to the lightning and a heavy rain suddenly Metropolitan Museum of Art. noy this government and tend to weak-

cellor, is well aware of the disagreenble features of the Pollsh agitation,
and it is quite likely he will devise
measures to quiet the extreme violence
of the Pollsh feeling.

American line, from Philadelphia for
business part of the city was comparatively slight, being confined to the
blowing down of signs and injuries to
on the staff. This is the first time a
lady has had a local habitation in

At Transwsy Office. Foreman, William Deagan,
for the Pollsh feeling.

At Transwsy Office. Foreman, William Deagan,
for the appointment of a lady
on the staff. This is the first time a
lady has had a local habitation in

At Ferris Brothers. Foreman, John P. Chency. cellor, is well aware of the disagrees. American line, from Philadelphia for minutes. The damage done in the gree.

were settled in Chicago and a strike of The testimony showed that he had giv. naped her little niece, was liberated Aug. 19,

Fourteen Drowned.

sized during a squall in the lower har-

Live Stock Market

\$178.704 during the previous year. The gagement. poll tax last year was increased from \$50 to \$100. The number who paid the tax was 3,525, compared with PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 18.-A bor vesterday afternoon, and fourteen

RERLIN, July 22.—Special telegrams were drowned. The bodies of eight but sectived here from Kiel confirm the seport that Emperor William has bought Francis R. Riggs' thirty foot yacht Uncle Sam, winner of the kappacet Sampacet Standard received here from Kiel confirm the were recovered.

PHILIPPINE FIGHTING.

THIRTEEN LIVES LOST.

The Chinese never represent the tion Given at 2,651. nude, neither in sculpture or in paint- work embroidery. WASHINGTON, July 24 - Major James Parker of the adjutant gener-Chinese patterns for decorative de- attractive, if well chosen. progress on the new army post building statistics regarding the insurrection realistic for realistic tion in the Philippines. There were too realistic for a pleasing effect; in gun metal watch in the center. 2,651 engagements with the enemy, more or less serious, between Feb. 4, 1899, the date of the battle of Manila, and zoologist as correct copies of the season are adaptations from old pictures.

Figured materials are not faching.

of April 30, 1902, fixed as the virtual Sir Martin Conway, in his last volume able for young girls this year, except proportion of these fights were at-The United States transport Sumner troops or skirmishes in which only reached San Francisco from Manile.

The United States transport Sumner troops or skirmishes in which only of the production of fine art, is the relation, says: The great details that is the state of the production of fine art, is the relation troops or skirmishes in which only of the production of fine art, is the relation troops or skirmishes in which only of the production of fine art, is the relation troops or skirmishes in which only of the production of fine art, is the relation troops or skirmishes in which only of the production of fine art, is the relation troops or skirmishes in which only of the production of fine art, is the relation troops or skirmishes in which only of the production of fine art, is the relation troops or skirmishes in which only of the production of fine art, is the relation troops or skirmishes took part. "In almost no case in these engage. education of the amateur, the pur- choose the dull finish and the fat ones ments," says Major Parker, "did Amer- chaser,

ican troops surrender or have to re- London has its society of women treat or have to leave their dead and painters, 12 in number. A recent exwounded in the possession of the ene- hibition shows that these women can season, and skirts are not so elaborate. South Manchester. Generals Boths and Delarey started wounded in the possession of the enemy, notwithstanding that in many do serious work. It is now settled by trimmed with lace and insertion. South Manchester.

Proof positive from Manchester and 5 cases the percentage of loss was high." that their painting is strong and has Many gowns have gathered yokes, the Manchester people The number of troops that have been won the admiration of the masculine body of the skirt hanging full, either Cannot be evaded or doubted. transported to the Philippines and artists. The women artists of Vihave arrived there up to July 16 last enna have had an exhibition of their and insertion of lace or embroidery. The Post (Conservative) says it is in. more during Sunday's toroado is average strength, taken from monthly Among the water colors, pastels, wise Pompeian red. Everybody knows that insurers and 123,903 men. The work with tavorable crossing.

Emerald green is a favorite. Like-wise Pompeian red. Everybody knows that insurers in the Paris these winners. What everybody does have and attacks of grav returns for the period of the insurrection drawings and ministures in the Paris these winners. What everybody doesthose responsible for his majesty's Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect of the tion, was approximately 40,000.

Cardinal Ledochowski, prefect of the beadaches, especially in the top of his help to the help to t

cials and nobility have determined not died at his home, near Westphalia. Killed or died of wounds, 69 officers Mideaken, Miss Nourse, Miss May most exclusive artists for some weeks. Killed of died of wounds, to omeers Mideeken, Miss Aourse, Miss May most excursive artists for some weeks, and 936 enlisted men; deaths from dis- Post. John Recknagle. Edward J. One belie's horse show hat boasted a better in every respect. We consider Doan's Ridney Pills a superior remedy for kidney. A Chicago special policeman killed deaths from accidents, 6 officers and 2,535 enlisted men; A Chicago special policeman killed deaths from accidents, 6 officers and Louisa Wood, Miss Harriet Hallowell ver to match in this shade. And now mend them to all who have difficulties of that cers and 72 enlisted men; murdered, 1 made a fine set of photographs illus-

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING.

the honorary degree of master of arts upon Miss Sarah L. Arnold, dean of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. Formerly Miss Arnold was such control of the new Simmons college in Boston. For metal of the new Simmons college in Boston. For metal of the new Simmons college in Boston Simmons trasts are made in the Austrian press | Robert Graham Dun of New York | nado characterized by a windstorm of ton. Formerly Miss Arnold was subetween conditions existing in Galicia city left \$5,080,796 and bequeathed extraordinary velocity, thunder, vivid pervisor of the Boston public schools. burst upon Baltimore at 1:30 p. m. successfully through the ordeal of Eighty American pilgrims, under the yesterday, coming from the southwest her public examination for the de-Eighty American pilgrims, under the leadership of Father E. H. Porcile of Brooklyn, have arrived in Rome and have applied for an audience with the Russian Poles, thus creating along the Russian frontier a Prussian population in sympathy with Russia. Count with broken shaft and six days in tow of Bulow, the German imperial chanceller, is well aware of the disagrees.

Eighty American pilgrims, under the leadership of Father E. H. Porcile of Brooklyn, have arrived in Rome and have arrived in Rome and have arrived in Rome and have applied for an audience with the net result that thirteen persons lost their lives, hundreds of houses were unroofed, trees in the public the University of California. Missa Robertson is the third woman to receive from the University of California, have arrived in Rome and have applied for an audience with the public the University of California. Missa Robertson is the third woman to receive from the University of California, have and Ladder Company No. 1.

Having been four days adrift at sea work and six days in tow of the Scholar, the Belgenland of the Carran; horse steward, H. C. Porbe; sadder steward, H. C. Porbe; sadder steward, H. C. Porbe; sadder steward, John M. Carbey secretary and treasurer, Wm Starkie.

of the city, along the river front and lady has had a local habitation in At Ferris Brothers. Foreman, John P. Chency. WEST-7.45, 11.45 a. m., 8.46, 6.45 p. leaving \$142,000, was identified as Caleb Charles, who disappeared from the harbor where the wind spent its served at the front as a nurse, and, served at the front as a nurse, and served at the served at the front as a nurse, and served at the served a of those who perished nine were drowned in the harbor from open office. She has a private office and beats one was killed by a falling tree second assistant of the harbor and was killed by a falling tree second assistant of the harbor from open office. She has a private office and office and office and office who perished nine were appointed to a position at the war office. She has a private office and office and office who perished nine were appointed to a position at the war office. She has a private office and office who perished nine were appointed to a position at the war office. She has a private office and office. She has a private office and office who perished nine were appointed to a position at the war office. She has a private office and office. She has a private office and office were office and office. She has a private office and office were office and office. She has a private office and office were office and office. She has a private office and office were office and office were office and office. She has a private office and office were office and office were office and office were office and office. She has a private office and office were office were office were office and office were Shight earthquake shocks were felt boats, one was killed by a falling tree a separate little subdepartment of wight.

of Rochester, N. Y., \$71.67 as city Hackmatack and Prospect. 21 14-5 1 tax on her property, "with protest," Hartford Road and " 23 14-5 1 Odell Will Talk to Grangers. THOUSAND ISLAND PARK, N. Y. as she writes to him "in the name of Pine and Walnut, mitting it to be done and was sen. Special Embassador Whitelaw Reid July 24.—Ira B. Sharpe, master of the 10,000 other taxpaying women of the Chency Bros. Old Mill, tenced to a month's suspension from informed the state department that he grangers for this part of the state, has city of Rochester, who are deemed Chency Bros. New Mill, 32 1-3-3-4 1duty and fined \$50. Lieutenant Cook | will sail from England for New York | received a letter from Governor Odell | by the lawmakers fully capable, inreceived a letter from Governor Odell by the lawmakers fully capanie, in-accepting an invitation to speak at the tellectually, morally and physically. Main and Spring. was acquitted on a charge of giving of contributing their full share toward the expense Center and Linden, of the government, but totally in- Charter Oak and Spruce, 51 34-5

expenditure of said money."

"The British museum is the principal building in Paris."

HARTFORD BOAT George W. Ferris, John F. Sheridan.

Registrars of Voters—John M. Shewry

Thomas J. Smith. RICE-Firm; domestic, 4%@6%c.; Japan, "Ingenious, a stupid person, from in, "Hartford" and "Middletown" TALLOW-Firmer; city, 6%c.; country. not and genious, a smart person." PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 18.—A sailboat containing sixteen persons cap choice, %8%c.

CATTLE Market steady; choice, E.50g.
7.90; prime, Fig7.25; good, 26.50gs.15; cows.
builts and stags, El.60gs.25; veal caives, ditus."

"Hannibal was an earry Greek exponent of the plorer who wrote a book called Hero-ditus."

Round trip, good for season, ... Round trip, good for six days.

IN STUDIO AND GALLERY. PREVAILING STYLES.

Ribbon is so far most seen in fancy All one-color getups are sure to b

the high satiny gloss.

it's the smart thing to have an even- nature." and 257 enlisted men; suicide, 10 offi- Miss Francis Benjamin Johnston has ing dress of sapphire blue tulle. majesty never permits himself to aid of \$250,000 to West Indian sugar officer and 91 culisted men; total trating an article on "The New Naval Summer complaint is unusually predeaths, 139 officers and 4.016 eplisted Academy." The pictures tell nearly valent among children this season. A Mailed by Poster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. timidity of his advisers. He goes any

American cotton growers were said men; wounded, 190 officers and 2,707 all about the life at Annapolis, the well developed case in the writer's fam- Solo agents for the United States. where he thinks duty calls him, and, to have offered to buy Lancashire callsted men, a total of 2.897; killed gem of the collection being a portrait illy was cured last week by the timely Remember the nameDoan's and take and wounded and deaths other than by of Commander Richard Wainwright, use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and disease, 282 officers and 4,188 enlisted which stands out from its dark background with Rembrandt boldness. No tent medicines manufactured and which A large proportion of the deaths by drowning occurred in action or in tive operations against the enemy. Ma- ston has recently received the medal ye scribe. This is not intended as a free from death in New York city. He was jor Parker makes the percentage of awarded her for her photograph work puff for the company, who do not advertise with us, but to benefit little suf- | So Man

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Connecting with trains of the New Town Treasurer—Sanford M. Benton York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. Five cents discount on tickets pur w "Serenade, a greenness as of grazs." chased at the depot

> DAILY SERVICE Leave Pier 24, East River, New York, and foot State Street, Hartford, Daily, ex-

BRIEFLY TOLD

There Is No Use in Leaving Manchester and So. Manchester. - Believe The Statements of So. Manchester and Manchester People.

safety to learn that he had given up congregation of the propaganda of the Major Parker summarizes the casu-

TIME TABLE

ferers who may not be within easy access of a physician. No family should be without a bottle of this medicine in Hartford for So. Manchester for Hartford: Week Days. 5.45 and holf-hourly till 3.45. Then 4.15 45.5.15, 3.45 and hourly till 9.45 p.m. Sandays, 7.15 800.745, 845.00.9.45 and hourly till 9.45 p.m. Sandays, 7.15 Heartford for So. Manchester: Week Days. 6.82 a.

Hartford for Rockville:—Week Days, 7.07,8.07,8.07 and half-hourly thereafter till 10.07 p m.then 11.07 p. a. Sundays, 8.07, 9.07, 9.37. Rest of day same as on week

MAILS

HIGHLAND PARE 8.20 a.m., 12.30, 6.00 p.m. Sunday Mail closes at 6.35 p. m.

W. B. CHENEY, P. M. Manchester Post-Office Box Hose Co Truck WEST-7.45, 11.4 a. m., 6.4 p. m ARRIVE, FROM EAST- 12,06 p. m. SOUTH MANCHESTER-8.45 a. m. MANCHESTER GREEN-9.15 a. m. CLOSE, GOING EAST-8.40 a. m. 2.15 p. m. WEST-8.30, 11.45 a m., 4.45, 6.45, 7.80

> MANCHESTER GREEN-5.15 p. m. CHARLES H. ROSE, P. M. Highland Park Post-Office. ARRIVE FROM MANCHESTER-8.45 a. m., 1.15 and

SOUTH MANCHESTER-12.15 p. m.

CLOSE. MANCHESTER-8.15 a. m., 12 35 and R. N. STANLEY, P. M. Manchester Green Post-Office ARRIVE, FROM живетек-7,40 a. m., 6.00 p. m. CLOSE, COING MANCHESTER-9.00 a. m., 6.00 p m.

E Town Clerk-Sanford M. Beuton. Selectmen—Clarence G. Watkins Henry W. Barrows, John S. Risley. Constables—David Crockett, John Johnson, Charles Olsen, George H. Hall, Thomas J. Smith, Robert J. Hurley. Andrew J. Campbell.

Albiston, Walter W. Cowles. Collector- A. B. Keeney. Agent Town Deposit Fund-Arthur

Treasurer Town Deposit Fund-

Town Officers.

J. A. ALVORD, P. M.

Auditors-Wesley B. Porter, George Tree Warden-Richard W. Pitkin. School Visitors-H. O. Bowers, Fred. , Calvin E

Grand Jurors-Harry G. Cheney, John M. Shewry, Aaron Johnson, Bernard C Apel, V. Corydon Carter, James Lyons, Assessors-John M. Williams, Joseph

Semi-Annual Clearing Out Sale.

alver bricks in honor of the papers that large marble slab, fourteen feet long by never so exacting as to-day, and stands of that kind occur again, someone will

thatmall and uncomparable with their transformers. The dynamo room at the who knows Mr. Huntsinger, or who not be tolerated. the store now in process of erection, lower mill can be used in connection has watched carefully the growth of the toiles seen from the Penn avenue side power station at the North End this afof hisbuilding with the aid of field ternoon the new dynamos were started sed of. He would probably win much | Miss Alice M. Benson has been spendheard aid greatly in setting off ago. In the direction of ago. In the d sing manager, James Geary. He has by the water from the Union mills led him to plant this school in Hartford, with friends in this place. seen connected with the firm for the pond. The water is run a great dis- in 1888, and inaugurate a new era in

advertising campaign.' Forthwith re in position immediately. sults were seen, and surprising as it may

retory building at the corner of Penn cause of the delay incurred by these breaks. Had all the velvet looms been f a soon as the firm devoted its atten- in operation, the hindrance would thising the business increased so rapidly against the quarters became too small.

The factory for needed repairs. That to the factory for needed repairs. ness convinced that even that building

that marks the smooth pathway to ing and the horse, being under no re reater effort and mercantile prosperity. straint, ran, It went across Depot

sills and lost time, claiming that his A man in the vicinity crawled over the Hose & Ladder Company No. 1 had a Tomorrow afternoon members fall was caused by his foot stumbling on the root of a tree projecting above the surface of the sidewalk. A settle—

The child was badly frightened, but suf
The child was badly frightened but suf
The child was ment has been made of \$150. H. O. fered no injury and there was no dam- familiarize themselves with the boys wont have a jolly good a large number of sports will go from July 18, 1902. Bowers was his attorney. age to the rig.-Courant.

IN THE PROVINCES.

It is expected that James M. Finlay and Ward J. Atwood will return next week from a tour in the British Provinces. They will bring back a supply of views and materials for a series of lection from the time and raise the field standard of their efficiency as fire fight-standard of their efficiency as fire

ANOTHER TRIUMPH FOR HUNTSINGER'S

six feet and a half high. On it are as it has for years, the recognized lead-hear something drop, and an example et w Pickerings; of this city own a nineteen extra large switches and in ing business college in the State. This eratoods business which nine years ago the rear of the board are several new phenomenal success will surprise no one who he may. Such hoodiumism will

last nine years, but has only been in tauce through pipes about 24 feet in business college training in this State.

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Coming here a stranger, with only his Previous to that time he had no ex- Keeney Paper Company. Everything won his way to a front rank of Hartford cation. will. Immediately he communicated transformer house. The machinery ence. Its claims have been earnestly of Manchester.

mits were seen, and surprising as it may been, yet it is true, the sales for the best six months exceeded all other similar periods by over \$100,000. That constitute the sales for the best six months exceeded all other similar periods by over \$100,000. That constitute the seed of the Pickerings that newspaper advertising is the best. Consequently all firm is one of the heaviest advertisers in the city.

As soon as the new addition is ready for occupancy thousands of dollare's arm the city.

As soon as the new stock will be added and a more vigorous newspaper advertising campaign will be inaugurated by the pickerings. The firm holds that the sapers have made the business what it or, and the firm intends to keep it up.

A Pickerings for years occupied a six floory building at the corner of Penn dyrouse and Tenth street, and thrived.

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PRESENTATION.

lans were made for a similar building point is not determined at this writing. Daughters unexpectedly assembled at insugurating a series of drills in the bepot Square at that hour yesterday were witnesses of a thrilling occurrence.

Sented him with the official robes of a who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, has gone to Springfield, ols, substitute on the strong Willimantic

The selectmen made a satisfactory settlement of the claims of Humphrey L. Shurtleff against the town of Manchester. Mr. Shurtleff is day motor man on the crosstown line, and while on his way to work one morning last winter, tripped upon the sidewalk on Center street and fell, dislocating his continued displayed by the seat of the public a benefit of getting goods in the Center street and fell, dislocating his continued to the seat of the wagon.

The horse, after crossing the square, continued down North Main street at a furious clip and all efforts to catch it were unsuccessful. It ran with the Center congregational church, will be ment along the Maine street and fell, dislocating his child holding to the seat of the wagon.

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His family have been summering in the Hustlers, and Madden, Raby, Fogarty and Keating of the Pierces.

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Rev. George W. Reynolds, pastor of the Center Congregational church, will be week to the center Congregationa

used at the fire in saving buildings as about it next week. well as lives. They intend to have these The Swedish Society Wass has trans. the Eagles of Rockville tomorrow after-

baryains in the shoe stock of lease Province and materials for a series of lecture within they will deliver before the turns which they will deliver before the close to turns which they will deliver before the close to turns which they will deliver before the close to turns which they will deliver before the close to turns which they will deliver before the close to turns which they will deliver before the close to turn and a fit. Some of the lines are interesting and instructive account of their travels and observations. He has a list of some of the lines are interesting and instructive account of their travels and observations. He has a list of some of the lines are interesting and instructive account of their travels and observations. He has a list of some of the condition while the deliver that he will be found in another column. "A dollar asseed is as good as a dollar severe which they were the leaves of the condition while the deliver that he will perform the condition of a very painful and necessary to the severe the East Berlins and the South loaded that the passes the sea and observed the severe the East Berlins and the South loaded the sepondingly larger.

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Since the above article was set up in

Incas House Puts Silver Bricks
The following article regarding the power plant of Cheney Brothers aphas just completed its fourteenth year, ity of the Purnell group of wooden buildpeared in yesterday's Courant.

The Westinghouse dynamo, which of its successes, for the attendance during noon, and made themselves obnoxious broke down at the Cheney mills, is the year was the largest in its history to passers by generally, hooting and shout une, July 15.—Surely things again in good running order. The wir- -aggregating over 550 students, the deling at them, using abusive and indetimes do change. But a short time ing for the armsture arrived last week mand for its graduates was greater than cent language, pelting them with banans the advertiser in general seemed to and was immediately wound in. The ever before, a total of 1003 having been stalks and other missles, and making a it he was doing the newspaper a dynamo was started today for the first placed in business positions within the nuisance of themselves generally. They hen he condescended to insert in time since the accident. Considerable past 68 months ending June 27th. While did not even have respect for ladies or an advertisement. Now we work in connection with electricity is the work done was always of the highest gentlemen, but acted in a disorderly and before a great house erecting a mam-being done about the works of Chency and most satisfactory character, that of rowdy like manner without regard to noth building to meet its requirements, Brothers, under the supervision of the past year has been in Mr. Huntsing whom they insulted. This is not to be and from the profits made by advertise. Louis N. Heebner, chief electrician for er's judgment even better than ever permitted again, and in order to see t Not only erecting a half-million dollar the lower mill a new switch board is The school has fully kept pace with will place an officer on duty in that viding, but putting in its foundation being installed. The switch is on a the demands of the business world, cinity next Sunday. Should snything

a bover brick was laid in the founda- with the one which was recently built institution. If ever a man showed parnsector each one of Pittsburg's papers, the he name of each journal was entered at the lower mill will be used engaged, Mr. Huntsinger is that man.

The Dublins of Meriden will play the South Manchesters at Hollister Park at Roy Hale returned last Monday after

prience in newspaper work. When he seemed to run in good order. At the business men, while the school which warren Taylor has sold through the score being 9 to 2. The Indians as called into the firm's private office Forest street engine room the work bears his name has grown steadily in agency of A. H. Skinner his 4-tenement could not hit the ball, only getting six

tion of the ladders and other apparatus time? Well they will. You ask them here to witness the games

hearenand aid greatly in setting off for the first time under the direction of more than average success in any field ing a couple of weeks in Stamford with

in the suburbs here which cannot possibly be cured. It is feared that it will be cured. It is feared that it will be cured. It is feared that it will be cured.

the wagon seat fell down. The little ten days' cost sale which Hiram A. Methodist church here next bunday. He the Hustlers, and Madden, Raby, Fogarty

Center street and fell, dislocating his abounder. As a result he was under a physician's care for several weeks. After returning to work he made claims against the town for \$335 for doctor's against the town for \$335 for doctor's became winded and slackened its pace.

Were unsuccessful. It ran with the his line at rock bottom prices. He leave July 28 for his annual vacation, which will be sepent along the Maine of his line at rock bottom prices. He leave July 28 for his annual vacation, which will be spent along the Maine of his line at rock bottom prices. He leave July 28 for his annual vacation, which will be spent along the Maine of his line at rock bottom prices. He leave July 28 for his annual vacation, which will be spent along the Maine of turned the bend in the highway below umpire, "Flag" Doyle. Mascot for the Union street and kept up its clip. When near the Methodist church the horse of Hartford and Rev. Addison Foster of Boston, Mass.

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BASE BALL.

round on its particular brick. These for running the carpenter shop. In the Every natural ability, every acquired spending a week visiting with friends 3 p. m. tomorrow afternoon. This inby Manager McHale this morning. The Dublins rank among the bee

circumferenc. The new power sta-tion is located where was formerly the continuous tables continuous training in this state of the circumference. The new power sta-tion is located where was formerly the cation is located where was formerly the cation.

Ferguson rf, G. May c, H. Miller p, J.

guest. They enjoyed the good things for extinguishing fires and saving lives tic last Saturday afternoon and crossed offered, indulged in social discourse, and property in general.

Square and over the tramway company's tracks with one bound and one end of will be found some details of another will occupy his pulpit in the South around work of Nichols and Shipman of

....Rockville,...

ONUMENTS STATUAR

months to make a monument after it is ordered. Remember you don't have to pay or a monument unti it is set up. Our show room is full of finished work and

you can see just what Trolley fares paid to Manchester patrons. T.R. Adams, 81 Brooklyn Street,

The passengers on the 7:82 a. m. train and as a memento of the occasion preamd those who were in the vicinity of and as a memento of the occasion preamd those who were in the vicinity of and as a memento of the occasion preamd those who were in the vicinity of and as a memento of the occasion preamd the occasion preamd those who were in the vicinity of and as a memento of the occasion preamd the occasio

hit off his delivery. Fogarty caught a

Straw Hats

G. E. House.

CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS. HATS, CAPS,

Saturday, July 26, 1902.

make a Big Cut in Price on all Spring and Summer Cloth-

ing. There will be bargains for every man and boy in

town. We have cut deep and you cannot afford to miss

this sale. At this time of year we haven't every size on

every kind of suits, but we have a good variety of every

size in some kinds although in many instances only one suit

of a lot is left. It is on some of these odd lots you can

SOME OF THE BARGAINS.

find the biggest bargains.

In order to clean up our stock we have decided to

One-Third to One-Half Off on Men's Fine Worsted Suits were 10.,12.and 14.,now 6.95,7.95 and 8.95 Straw Hats. Men's Wool Suits, were 8.and 10.,

Boys' 50c Rough Straws 25c Men's 1.25, Nice Braids 75c 3.00 Straws, 2.50 Straws and 2.00 Straws 1.25. Some Straws at Half Price.

Some Bargains in Bicycles.

Ladies Hartford, new, at . . . \$20. Ladies Vedette, new, 1902 Pattern, . \$20. Men's Columbias, new, at 20 Per Cent Reduction.

Young Men's Suits

A Corker!

Men's Fast Colors, Blue Serge,

Regular Sizes and Stouts, have been

selling at 8., but worth more, now

Men's

Suits

Long Pants Suits, 15 to 19 years, were 6.00, now 3.95.

Long Pants Suits, 15 to 19 years, were 10.00, now 6.95. All Youth's Suits at Big Reduc-

Children's Suits

Children's 2-piece Vestee Norfolk and 3-piece Suits, 3 to 16 years, too varied an assortment to detail, former prices 2.00 and 6.00, now run from 1.25 to 4.50 per suit.

Furnishing Goods.

Rubber Collars 17c; Waterproof Collars ,10c grade, 5c; Reversible Collars 19c box; Men's Fancy Hose, were 25c, now 15c; Men's Glendora 25c Hose, Black or Tan Colors, 17c; Beacon Hose 3 pairs for 25c; Men's Silk Shield Bows, were 25c, now 2 for 25e;a lot of Four-in-hands and Madeup Ties, taken from our 50c grades, now 33c; a bargain in Men's Suspenders 15c, worth 25c, only a few dozens-get these quickly; Men's Fancy Jersey Rib 50c Underwear 39c-broken sizes.

All Staple Furnishing Goods and Everything in the Store not cut deeper, will be sold at an Even Reduction of Ten Per Cent. This includes Monarch Shirts, Williams Bros.' Balbriggan Underwear, Trunks, Suit Cases, Etc. Etc.

> G. E. House, Men's Outfitter.

Boston Store.

SUMMER DRY GOODS WEARING APPAREL MILLINERY AND BASEMENT NEEDFULS

Saturday, July 26, 1902.

Colorec	Waists	.59 value n	ow .39
11	44	.69 to .89	.59
		.89 to .99	.69
	1.1	1.49 to 1.59	1.19
White	Waists	.59 to .69	-39
	1.4	.79 to .99	.79
*1	4.0	1.00 to 1.29	.99
33	4.4	1.39 to 1.79	1.19

All Better Ones Are Reduced to Cost.

White Goods

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Striped		.14	to	.17	44	14	.121/2
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Dress Ginghams

.10 kind now .08 . 22 silk " " .17

TABLE OIL CLOTH-5-40il Cloth, Good

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Corsets

Corsets for this Sale .39 and .50 A Special Offering

Child's	Parasols	.25	now	.19
14	4.5	50	now	-39
Ladies	4.4	1.00	now	.79
46	++	1.25	now	.99

METAL CHATELAINE BAGS-Were .50

Towels Fringed Towels value .19 to .25 now .121/2 Hemmed Huck Towels " .121/2 to .15 " .10

Hosiery

Best Towels

Special Offerings in Hosiery. .10 Hose now .08

".121/2 to .15 " .10

Boys' Waists Boys' White Blouse Waists. .25 Boys' White Waists .19 so and .59 Boys' White Waists .39

HURLBUT'S FINE STATIONERY-

Rainy Day Needs

Mackintoshes to close . .75

Our Suits are all Marked Out at Less Than Cost. 15.00 Suits Reduced to 9.99

Skirts

Skirts 3.25 now 2.75 Walking Skirts 3.79 now 3.25

Ladies' Vests

Ladies' Vests, 12 1/2 value, now. 00

Wash Skirts

Duck Skirts .99 now .69 Pique " 2,25 " 1.89 Crash Skirts .29 and .39 now .19 Kimonas .50 now .39

Muslin Underwear

Wrappers .89 " .79

Muslin Under Skirts .89 to 1.69 Night Robes .50 to .44

Child's Dresses

Child's Dresses are all Reduced to Cost. Child's White Aprons . 25 value . 17

Hammocks

All Our Hammocks are Marked at Cost or Less.

No Regard to Cost During This Sale. They Must Go.

Millinery

Ice Cream Freezers

Former Prices 1.39 to 2.75

Window Screens Former Prices .25 to .39 ON ALL GOODS NOT REDUCED IN PRICE A DISCOUNT OF TEN PER CENT WILL BE ALLOWED. Boston Store, J. W. Hale.

\$1.48 Wash Skirts now \$2,00 Wash Skirts now \$2.98 Wash Skirts now WRAPPERS. All our \$1.00 Wrappers now All our \$1.25 Wrappers now

The Dublins of Meriden will play the Marble and Granite Wroks

ad given charge he set to work with has been nearly finished on the new numbers, strength and public confid-house on Hartford Road to Felix Stumm hits off H. Miller, the pitcher for the with the papers and began a vigorous has already arrived and will be placed and persistently presented during all The estate of the late Charles S. Wood-Men made were costly to them. The these years, but always fairly and hon- house has been declared insolvent, and Athletic Club proved to be heavy hitestly, justifying the language of one of the probate court has appointed Alex- ters, and kept the Indians chasing the its recent publications—"we believe in ander Arnott and A. H. Skinner com- horse hide all over the field. The Indians

C. G. Johnson, both of Galesburg, Illi- The Indians will journey to Rocknois. They expect to remain about two ville tomorrow afternoon, where they

Depot Square at that hour yesterday wisad, study and digest. What the Pickterings have done every merchant can do
win a larger or smaller way. Advertising plane experiment—it is the bone—it is the fundamental principle of success; all wiseacres and opprofessed staid and conservative busiciness men to the contrary.

Advertising is the guiding golden ray

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After the field and the home plate and first base were mud holes. The game was the fast with twint at a Springfield, Mrs. Bartlett was to visit with friends, and will also the mrs. The game was played on Windman L. Biddle. Mr. Bartlett accepted the gift with thanks and expressed his surprise at overties of the gift with thanks and opportunity of th



Some Charming Gowns and Beautiful Materials for Mid-Summer Wear.

E daintiness of the mus- | is spotted chiffon. Hitherto we have ins, those that are printed fallen enthusiastic victims to spotted color as well as those muslin, spotted veiling, spotted founted by hand, is some- lard, to everything spotted, in fact, thing to see, baffling de- except spotted chiffon, and I have scription in the delicacy of never seen anything daintier than a ding and beauty of effects. Lace white chiffon frock pin-spotted with tations and insertions give ad- black, the skirt adorned with three ditional lightness to these fairlylike graduated flounces trimmed and confections. A novelty, one of the few that we are being permitted this year, is the use of the open-work em-broidery on cambric, that we know

work," as a dress trimining. This is used in combination with lace. Voiles, canvases and open weaves under various names-acolienne and etamene, and so on-ore extremely fashionable, and many gowns are prepared in these light semitransparent fabrics. The combination of green of a vivid tone and dark blue, vulgar in its essence as it certainly is, claims

many suffrages. A pale blue glace, covered with a green canvas, the lining well shown by lines and diamonds of luce, is pretty and smart; it has a belt and sash ends in a dainty chene silk, in which green predominates, and a show of the same silk is at the bust, under a yoke of the blue glace, left plainly unfolded and unplaited, but rimmed with insertions of lace.

A fawn-colored acolienne is placed over rose-pink glace, and trimmed with pink-tinted lace; the skirt has a deep flounce of the lace, headed by several rows of pink silk machine stitching, showing well enough on the



swn; above that, the skirt is in long- bust and waist. erally, and there is no collar band. | pleting the waist, all of which form an One of the prettiest things in the effective toilette. world of dress at the present moment

under the generic name of "Swiss

TEA GOWN IN PLEATED CHIFFON AND

headed with horizontal lines of narrow black velvet, the cool, full transparent sleeves being gathered into innumerable tiny tucks just below the shoulders and again at the wrist, while the bodice is softened with "old ivory" Alencon lace, which forms also a tiny pointed yoke over pale blue satof the same.

Another delicious confection which an it very close in my affections, was white spotted muslin-feather stitch muslin is, I believe, the right name-lavishly trimmed with broad side so quaintly with narrow muslin embroidery and little quillings of pale blue silk, while there are touches or narrow black velvet and silver braid

Such are some of the gowns of which more or less are seen every day at Newport at the present time. Another class of gowns are those or dinner or tea wear, and of these we show two rather elaborate models n our illustrations. One is chiefly composed of lace with large medalions set over an underdress of plaited chiffon: loops of velvet centered with

diamond ornaments, complete it at wise tuckings. The bodice has a nar- The other is in accordion-plaited vest of the pink lace, and the chiffon or gauze, with a deep cape coledges of the bodice are tied across this lar and stole front, cut slightly low. with straps of silver braid, each fas- is finished with a scarf of black chifned with a silver tassel ornament. fon, and fastened with a diamond or-The sides of the bodice are tucked lib- nament, a similar touch of black com- replied:

TWO PARISIAN FASHION LEADERS



Jeanne Granier, of the Theater des in Paris, is one of those popular Paris, is another of the actresses who have much to do with the much to do with the making of our modes.

CHARACTERISTIC STORIES of WELL-KNOWN CHICAGO MEN

Chattield-Taylor and the Caddie Mr. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor's tenderness of heart was never

rain. Clad in a great Scotch raincoat and heavy St. Andrews shoes, the author of "A Crimson Wing" went out to make the rounds of the course as an interested spectator. When he reached the Shokie he found its tanks overflowed and its bridges swept away. Here he

was not floated away. Looking at the soaked and dripping little caddie, with his burden of brasses and iron, Mr. Taylor ex-

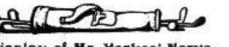
came upon a contestant for the championship and his

eaddy. The man was dressed in rain clothes and de-

clared he rather liked the downpour so long as his ball

"Of course you're all " ht-and there's a shower bath, a rub, a highball warm clothes waiting for you when you get . But the lad here-he's soaked to the skin and shivering with the chill. If you don't mind I'll look after him a bit myself." Instantly the writer who introduced golf in the west stripped off his

g cape and fastened it about the caddy. When the boy came in Mr. Tayr took him in charge, had him given a bath and a brisk rub and then fitted him out with warm clothes from his own locker. These were many sizes too large for the little caddy, but they were cut at the knees and el ows to accomplish a possible fit. After this the boy was fed with hot oup and a warm dinner served under Mr. Taylor's personal direction. "Now, I guess you'll pull through without a spell of sickness," con nented the novelist, and he added: "Some men seem to forget that caddles



Display of Mr. Yerkes' Nerve. Charles T. Yerkes, whose financial and railroading operations are now astonishing London, is a man of remarkable nerve. The manner in which he averted a crisis in his affairs in Chicago is an apt illustration of this trait. In 1896 Mr. Yerkes was summoned to return from Europe because of the de-cline in his stocks. At New York he was met by an eastern capitalist who had secretly acquired large hold-ings in Mr. Yerkes' lines. "What are you going to do?" inquired the Philadelphian.

"I think it's my duty to sustain those stocks," replied the street railway magnate. This he did and the easterner unloaded his holdings. This brought a de-cline and the stocks were unmercifully pounded. Finally a crisis was reached and a council of the big capitalists, bankers and brokers was called at the residence of Philip D. Armour. When Mr. Yerkes arrived he faced a gathering of the financial powers of the west. The atmosphere was heavy with gloom and he fait that tmosphere was heavy with gloom and he felt that very man's hand was against him. The table about hich the financiers were gathered was hesped with Chas. T. Yorkon. traw aats. As Mr. Yerkes bowed to the company and tossed his own hat pon the table he laughingly exclaimed:

"Gentlemen, I never saw so many straw hats at a funeral before." Instantly a laugh went round the board. Every man knew that Mr. Yerkes' fortune was in a more desperate condition than it own, and this display of nerve awakened universal admiration, while his debonair bearing and witty remark broke the strain of the situation. But the capitalists were to have another and still better exhibition of the street railway magnate's nerve. Facing them all he quietly stated his case in few words. a tiny pointed yoke over pale blue sat"If the Chicago stock exchange," he said, "opens to-morrow morning
in, the deep folded "ceinture" being I'll go to the wall; but the same break that carries me down will take with it several of the banks and financial institutions which you represent.

> stock exchange was instantly closed and a general panic averted. ACOM. Carried Section 1

Joke Relished by Marshall Field. Marshall Field, the great Chicago merchant, is generally known as a fire comes they march out in perfect Down by the river, in all manner of man of unusual seriousness and reticence, and is commonly thought by order to the sound of the piane. It queer nooks, are the swimming those who know him but slightly to be without a welleveloped sense of humor. The latter conclusion, however, is contradicted by many incidents, but by none And they go in as quietly. more convincing than the following, which has become one of the established traditions of the monster mercantile establishment.

Five stories up the little army from the colleges in the second, all

ntile establishment.

While Mr. Field was making an inspection of a cerhigh in air; walls many feet high Boys and teachers alike are as brown' taim stock floor he was accosted by a boy who asked permission to make a plea for advance of salary. Although somewhat surprised at the audacity of the lad in appealing to him, Mr. Field told the boy to present his case. After stating the demands which were upon him in the way of contributing to the support of his family, the stock boy concluded his case with the businesslike argument: "And, besides, I'm worth more than I'm getting right now, Mr. Field."

"How much is that?" inquired the merchant.

"Five dollars a week."

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"Steld. "when I was your age I got only three tain stock floor he was accosted by a boy who asked permission to make a plea for advance of salary. Al-

week."

Looking the great merchant and financier straight in the eye, the boy plied:

"But, maybe, Mr. Field, you weren't worth any more and I'm."

When I was your age I got only three seniors in college; and every one of them is an expert in games. They teach the children "Hop-Scotch" and "Please mayn't I walk as far as the "Please mayn't I walk as fa "But, maybe, Mr. Field, you weren't worth any more and I'm sure "Ring-Around-a-Rosy" as gravely as second corner with you?" says a pip-

"Billy" Lorimer, the republican boss of Illinois and organizer of the famous "Insurgent Band" of congressmen, is proud of having raised the first provisional regiment of recruits for the Spanish-American war; but he seldom relates how he was shut out from becoming its colonel and winning military honors. The fighting blood of the blond statesman was mightily stirred by the explosion of the Maine. Immediately upon the passage of the intervention resolution. Mr. Lorimer returned home and raised a regiment of volunteers from among the young men of his district. Later Congressman James Campbell, from southern Illinois, followed Mr. Lorimer's example and then appealed to his blond colleague to have the regiment from "Egypt" mustered into the service first. This request was good-naturedly complied with, and Mr. Lorimer "put it through" with characteristic promptness only killed his own military ambitions, as Col. Campbell's regiment filled thequota from his state. Mr. Lorimer is

anid to have told his colleague: by a colored of volunteers. That's rather hard on the organizer of the In-surgents—but maybe you've cheated a lot of reformers in Illinois out of few native Americans even. Here the the satisfaction of burying me with military honors!"

Hom "Dooley" Tangled the Types.

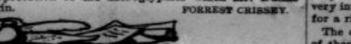
Before Finley Peter Dunne mastered the mysteries of the typewriter keyboard, his longhand "copy" occaDown below in the hot rooms, sons" incidentally along with the

when he read in the "Dooley column" the day following, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the painter should have appeared. At that time this talented actress was playing in "1492" and the intelligent compositor had hit upon her name as the probable interpretation of the hieroglyphics which Mr. Dunne interpretation of the hieroglyphics which Mr. Dunne restchagin.

Some a ride to the park?

Such diverse national stock; and that the country, the guests of the most beautiful and kindly enterprises of all, the "country week" homes. It's time to go.

A. T. CURTIS.







dents in the strangest schools that tell the story. The Children's Parks

imagination can conceive strange in and Playgrounds society really start-

location, in attendance, in the things ed this beneficent movement. These

And where there are no parks,

children began in New | -many of them are as fat as butter York to learn to work: -but that they lack initiative. They 60,000 set out to learn to do not learn games of their own acplay. This will be their cord. In the street they are merely. summer employment. little obstructions. It is to "get them The 5,000 are within the compul- off the street" that the vacation sory education age, but are allowed schools were started. o work during vacation upon pre- Only 60,000 children in the city's senting permits. The 60,000 are stu- own play schools, but that doesn't

taught and the manner of the teach- are eminent men and women who use their influence to have playgrounds A difference that would amaze an set apart in the public parks on the old-time wielder of the ruler and the East side and their money to open switch begins at the door. You are vacant lots, cart in sand and put up strolling through a squalid street, savings. Perhaps the sandy stretches wondering how the people who live are not at first glance as picturesque there support the stifling heat when, as green spaces, but a little pause to turning a corner, you come suddenly watch the playing children changes upon an army of children. They do one's views. Years ago I sew Queen not look unhappy; perhaps a trifle Wilhelmina, of Holland, digging in more listless than country children, the sand in a tiny playground near certainly less rosy, but beaming with the palace "Het Loo," on the road to delight at the prospect of the day Scheveningen. She looked precisely before them. And yet the building as one of those chubby Gretchens upon whose steps they are swarming looks in Seward park's big desert of

school! "Oh, but this is only a play school, leases for short periods have been mister," says a tiny little girl, en. made of vacant lots; and here young couragingly. "They don't learn you men, precisely like those we saw beanything here." "Don't teach you anything," says wages, are teaching games to rather If you can stand the crash I can! But if you wish to svert a general panic

like a vagrant hive of bees is a "shovelable" sand.

you will officially close the stock exchange until the storm is over. Gentlemen, it's up to you!" The logic of this observation was so clear that the do. They teach you how to play!" There is an orderly rush-there is they must play fair. The importance o other way to describe it-when of the latter command is seen quickthe gates are open. Everything is ly enough with children with whom perfectly methodical. These children Fate has not played fair. It is a lesare drilled so that when an alarm of son in manliness and in honor. has been proved again and again, schools, some opened by the city, some by private means. Hired ath-

if it were algebra. Wherever a teach- ing voice.

I am."

The white mustache of the proprietor twitched suspiciously, and there was a merry twinkle in his sharp eyes as he returned to his desk and immediately gave an order for the increase of the boy's wages to the amount for which the courageous little fellow had asked.

There is a swarm of them. You notice that they walk rather slowly and sedately. They are not boister ous. If one starts to run she seems to think better of it in a few steps. Wherever a teacher is there the swarm of children is thickest. Grimy hands clutch at the pretty dresses, but their owners are unreproved. This happens not to be one of the schools provided with great bathrooms. If it were no hand would be grimy; as it is, the offenders in this respect are few.

Killed His Oun Military Career. By and by it is seen what the wire netting is for. Balls are thrown against it—balls of the soft rubber variety, but no one wants to lose one in the street below. Bean bags bound from the netting in the course of fufrom the netting in the course of fu-rious bean-bag jousts. No base balls helping the children to copious

or hard or heavy objects are allowed. draughts of water too warm for any Speaking of the baths, let us go to the famous school where they were first introduced. It is famous for but it looks out for the children! other reasons, among them being Do the people appreciate it—the the fact that 29 native tongues are spoken there. In the United States the very lowest plane of interest, it find, a little later, that by so doing he had effectually for transforming odd-cornered material into citizenship. There are Chinese, Bully Lorimer.

Bully Lo play teachers are young men, widely known college athletes, some of them. Like the girls at the other school, they are very young; the

spirit of play is still in them, and the city's vacation schools are going of the typewriter keyboard, his longhand "copy" occasionally puzzled the printers. In consequence of his hasty penmanship the types sometimes cut pranks with Mr. Dooley's remarks on current events, which were often even more humorous than the humorist intended they should be, and not always in his peculiar vein.

On one occasion, when an exhibition of Verestchagin painting was on, Mr. Dooley and his friend Hennessy took a humorous fling at the realism of the great Russian painter. Imagine Mr. Dunne's astonishment when he read in the "Dooley column" the day following, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where that of the ing, the name of Teresa Vaugan where the to mind, children are learning to whittle, to mold clay, to drive nails, to saw to the line across boards; there is stamping of leather and of brass—in short, the familiar "manual training," whose only remarkable feature in the fact that these children are in themselves of such diverse national stock; and that they came the topology of the carpentry, but they take to mind, children are learning to whittle, to mold clay, to drive nails, to saw to the line across boards; there is stamping of leather and of brass—in short, the familiar "manual training," whose only remarkable feature in this place i

> A good many men overestimate their The common, constant observation importance. This leads them into of these children of the very poor is many serious errors.—Atchison Globe.

Justice Is Not Only Blind, But to a soldier of his company; a part Often Very Slow.

Officers Who, for Any Reason, Have Been Dropped from the Service Rarely Ever Secure Reinstatement.

CC ENATOR HOAR is not only a

atrong physically as he once was, al-

mor og recently, to tell him that



sentatives. He told me that after matters of greater importance on his

served in the civil war and after-wards in the regular army. He receive promotion the same as though un ordinary detached military duty. termined to help me get justice. He had the bill passed by the senate two months ago, and now it must be passed by the house. I am sure that it will be all right, because the senator has taken a personal interest in it. My Uncle Tom and he were classmates at Harvard; hence he knows the family, and has turned aside from his duties of statesmanship long enough to give me a helphand. Out of many years' experience I can say that there are few senators who would do so much for one who can do nothing in return, except express heartfelt thanks."

med to cast a doubt upon the guilt of Justice is not only blind, but some-accused. In view of this doubt this times dreadfully slow.

done any gambling. He did take out of his value a \$20 bill which belonged

of a sum of money the lieutenant THE Palilian festival, which is observed annually at Rome with imwas safe-keeping for him; and the | posing ceremonies, commemorates the founding of the eternal city. soldier gambled it away. On this slender thread his enemies went to the festival was of a purely bucolic character; shepherds and cattle jumped weaving a conspiracy against him, over a straw, fire for purposes of purification, and cakes and milk were and he was dishonorably discharged offered as a sacrifice to the goddess. Nowadays more elaborate customs from the army. During the past 27 prevail, the name being the only feature that has been retained. This

fore congress. He did not know Sen- tuousness anything that has been seen of recent years. On the heights ator Hoar, and had no friend in con- of the Urbs quadrata was inaugurated a historical procession which took statesman, but a loveable gress to take a personal interest in astonished sightseers from abroad back to the days of imperial Rome. U types of people, have an indihim. He has now, and he will have The procession was led by Numidian horsemen, mounted pretorians and man of the plain people," the satisfaction of having his record bodyguards on foot. They were followed by mimes, dancers and acrobats, and environments cannot efface. said a former army officer to-day. The satisfaction of having his record bodyguards on foot. They were followed by mimes, dancers and acrobats, and the satisfaction of having his record bodyguards on foot. They were followed by mimes, dancers and acrobats, and the satisfaction of having his record bodyguards on foot. They were followed by mimes, dancers and acrobats, and the satisfaction of having his record bodyguards on foot. They were followed by mimes, dancers and acrobats, and the satisfaction of having his record bodyguards on foot. They were followed by mimes, dancers and acrobats, and the satisfaction of having his record bodyguards on foot. They were followed by mimes, dancers and acrobats, and the satisfaction of having his record bodyguards on foot. They were followed by mimes, dancers and acrobats, and the satisfaction of having his record bodyguards on foot. Another old soldier was met by the aries. Gladiators in white, red and blue tunics were grouped in pic- of busiest New York, as an example, of age, and of course is not as Another old soldier was met by the aries. Oladiators in white, red and blue grouped in part and age, and of course is not as narrator, and he, too, was in good turesque tableaux. A palanquin, carried by four Moorish slaves, housed is still strong in many of the same though ment ly is he a tower of the congress has passed Signora Mililotti, the farmous Italian artist. It was followed by gay groups characteristics that attracted the atthe bill placing him on the retired of patricians and their ladies in claborate Roman and Grecian gowns with tention of that particular Van Twiller list as a captain. Maj. James W. gold and jeweled trimmings, and dainty dandies, accompanied by slaves who landed from the Southberg in "I called on him at the senate one Long is well known in the northwest, and beautiful pages. Pompous freedmen filled the space between the first

my I for restoration in the army served for many years. Before the committee on military affairs Maj. Long appeared and told his story as "I was appointed by President Lin-

> fantry, August 5, 1861. Was with my regiment constantly on duty until June 27, 1862, when at the battle of Gaines Mill I was wounded in the foot, wrist and face, and thoroughly disabled for the time. While at home at Buffalo before the bandages were taken from my face I was put on recruiting service. I returned to my regiment and was detailed as assistant commissary of musters under command of Gen. Heintzelman. My right eye was put out at Gaines Mill and my remaining eye began to trouble me. Surgeon Basil Norris. well known in Washington, insisted that I should be discharged for disa-

from Massachusetts, who is to look out of their regimental organizations Cellini especially for this occasion.

HON. J. A. T. HULL.

(Chairman of the House Committee on

Military Affairs.)

Lieut. Francis S. Davidson, who thus tells of the kindness of the venerable statesman from Massachusetts, was a cadet at West Point from July 1, 1862, to January 31, 1865, when he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Fifth Massachusetts cavalry, and served with that regiment until October 31, 1865, when he was honorably mustered out with the regiment. On March 7, 1867, he was commissioned second licutenant of the Ninth United States cavalry and promoted to first be finally applied for retirement be-Heutenant, July 31, 1867. He served cause of incapacity. To his surprise, with his regiment on the Texas fron- the examining board refused him re-

tier against hostile Indians until July. | tirement, although he had lost one | 1875, when he was ordered with his eye in battle and the other one was company on a scout and to make a palpably disabled. He applied for retemporary camp at a water hole called | lief from duty as Indian agent. and the necessary order was issued; but Lieut. Davidson is not the first good it was sent through the Indian office soldier who has suffered from envies and did not reach him for more than and jealousles; and it was in 1875 that six months. Not knowing that this his persecutions began. The writer order had been issued; being assured had personally k we him for almost of being legislated out of the army, 30 years, and hence is familiar with with many others, on December 31, his story. When he left Fort Brown, 1870; preferring resignation to being Tex., to go on that scout, the officer | legislated out, Maj. Long resigned. who inspected his company preferred During the past 32 years he has been charges against him as to the condi- trying to have the wrong righted, by tion of his company and wagons. Of act of congress. It is done at last. that did not end the matter. It is tain and placed on the retired list. sharp barks. Charges were later preferred against | comparative comfort.

court which acquitted him, but was in getting his bill through both houses posts. In the Alpine divisions of Austria they are taught to act as guides residence district of the new city and the youngest of them for a walk and simply ordered to remain with his of congress. We have many cases be- as well as messengers.

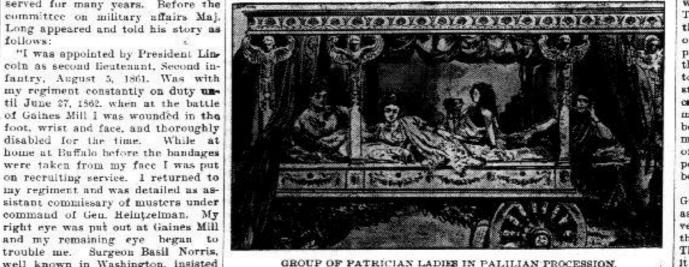
reneral, in May, 1878, reported: enough to acquire rights which should

hred.-Chicago Daily News.

RESTORED TO ARMY. Lieut. Davidson had never broken his technical arrest and he had never Palilian Festival at Rome GREENWICH VILLAGE grown with ivy. There is a dormer window over the roof of the porch,

A Twentieth Century Picture of Caesarean Splendor.

It derives its name from the old Latin divinity, Pales. Originally years he has been seeking justice be- year's festival, which was observed on the 4th of May, exceeded in sump-



GROUP OF PATRICIAN LADIES IN PALILIAN PROCESSION. bility. But I was born in the army and a second, still more elegant, palanquin in which reclined a noble to have the thoroughfares parallel, and raised in it, and would not give matron, accompanied by a page who wielded a magnificent peacock fan. but before many blocks are traveled from any other to be found in New up. I was promoted to be captain. Two steers with gilded horns drew the carriage of the imperial family. this idea will be dissipated, for there joined my regiment on the Rappa, which was preceded by a detachment of slaves and a troop of Gallic is a tendency to spread apart and ler, in true aldermanic style, annexed hannock, then went to New York to guardsmen. Then followed the emperor, clad in consular robes, reclining take unreasonable and unwarranted to his own personal use the greater suppress draft riots, and again back in a carriage drawn by Ethiopian slaves. Next came more pretorians turns. If a building be encountered part of the old Ninth ward. to the field. Although suffering fa- and the ephebes, who were to take part in the festival games, children the street seems to have been forlunch he would personally look into cial neuralgia all the time, I partici- with wreaths and flower baskets, shepherds and peasants, and finally the the case. Although he had many pated in the battles of the Wilder- young steer and sheep set apart for the sacrifice, priests and their atness and Spottsylvania. I was then tendants, vestals in white robes and the lictors, bearing the axe and mind, when the time came the old ordered to Annapolis for treatment gentleman took me by the arm and of my left eye, and while there rewalked that long distance from the senate to the house. That body was command of the officers' hospital. I in session, and I remained out in the continued on various field duties unteresting the continued on various field duties unteresting the continued on various field duties unteresting the children scattered their flowers among the patricians, and the high corridor while he went inside. He til May 7, 1869, when I was ordered priest with the Vestalis Maxima approached the steps of the altar and saw members of the committee on on duty as Indian agent, being inmilitary affairs, and then left the
case in charge of a representative
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by consolidation of infantry regi-ments provided for by act of con-festival of 1902 was not only a perfect success, but a lesson as well. It might not have been surprised at a gress. The order contained these senator doing so much for me. But sprovided for by act of constrained these demonstrated that nowhere outside of Italy and Greece can classic spectacles of antiquity be reproduced in a satisfactory manner. Englishmen, senator doing so much for me. But words: "Should vacancies occur en-I am not a politician, and I have not titling them to promotion in the reg voted in Massachusetts for many ular army during their term of serv spent more money on their productions than the Romans, but gold could years. The senator knew me as a ice on such Indian duty, they shall not supply the mercurial temperament and ancestral pride which are citizen of Massachusetts who had receive promotion the same as though essential to the effective representation of historical scenes,

wards in the regular army. He knew that I had been unjustly turned out of the army, and he determined out of the army, and he de-

They Are Taught to Carry Messages and Ammunition.

HE natural instincts of the dog, his docility, watchfulness, endurance and reliability, have induced the German war office to use him for military purposes. The raising and training of the so-called may be rather confusing when he people there took pride in their penal war dogs has been entrusted to the sharpshooter branch of the service, the dogs has been entrusted to the sharpshooter branch of the service. Tenth, Eleventh is at right angles the principal attractions of their vilwith a commissioned officer in charge. It is his duty to train the dogs with Twelfth, and meets with a few lage. scheme is to develop the faculty of watchfulness so that the pupil will give warning of the approach of a stranger by a subdued growl, instead of a loud and dangerous bark. Next, the dog must learn to carry messages from one point to another with absolute precision. Reports entrusted to him by advance pickets he must carry to headquarters without loss of Battery—is the oldest habitation of per Greenwich was absorbed. Upto him by advance pickets he must carry to head a must return to the time. As soon as he has delivered the message he must return to the white men on the island of Manhat- wille became a part of the overgrown place from which he was dispatched. The picture shows how the canine tan. Reference is made to it in the messenger carries his papers-in a small leather bag attached to the Dutch records as the Indian village

But a truly efficient war dog has still other missions to perform. He should be able to carry ammunition to the sharpshooting detachments at and also as the Bossen Boueriethe front. And after the battle he is supposed to assist in locating meaning "farm in the woods." In



SENDING OUT A WAR DOG WITH A MESSAGE.

these charges he was acquitted. But He is restored to the army as a cap wounded and disabled soldiers and announce eventual discoveries by short, and the massive front door just as whole, well known to those familiar with He will receive \$100 per month dur
Results like these indicated can be obtained only after a prolonged good frau came out of a summer aries. It is Greenwich village only in

the old army that when conspirators ing the remainder of his life. This course of expert training, and then only with pure-blooded animals. The evening to get a breath of air from name. begin to seek court-martials they will gradually dispose of his embar- breeds most in demand are poodles, pointers and Scotch collies. The latter the waters of the canal that rested usually succeed in some manner, rassments, and support his family in are preferred, because with marvelous intelligence they combine a hardi- placidly in the bed now covered by ness which enables them to defy climatic changes. Davidson for "breach of arrest and Congressman Hull, of lows, chair Germany is not the only country which employs dogs for military Even the customs of those days The late Sol Smith Russell had gaming in the presence of enlisted man of the house committee on mili- purposes. France has, for some time, used them in connection with the still hover over the place. After the three young nieces living in the west, He had not been placed in tary affairs, said: "I am very glad army nospital corps and the army police service. In Italy they are emclose arrest during the trial before the that Maj. Long has finally succeeded ployed for carrying drinking water and light refreshments to detached wich village became the fashionable occasion, so the story goes, he took

company under arrest. He did not fore the committee, only a small proleave the ranch of El Louz, nor did portion of which ever become laws. duction of canine auxiliaries, but the wonderful success which has athe leave his company. The assertion | Each case is carefully scrutinized, and tended their enrollment in the continental armies may work a revolution | within the classic borders of the home. The started, but beas to gaming was that he had thrown you may be sure that only the truly and lead to the formation of a military dog-training establishment. a \$20 bill on a table that a Mexican meritorious cases receive favorable Lovers of dogs are not surprised at the intelligence displayed by the was concentrated there is evidenced girl proposed: "Let's wun!" Her had in front of one of the huts at reports from our committee." German war dogs. They consider their feats merely as a rational devel- by the rich carving on the doors, the uncle declined, and there was long had in front of one of the huts at reports from our committee."

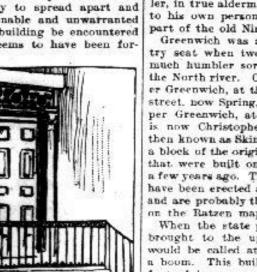
Maj. Long and Lieut Davidson are opment of the wisdom of which every dog is possessed in a greater or heavy brass knockers and the massive pillars on the sides. There is ly, the little girl stopped, knelt down

There are hundreds of people who We believe that we have at last lo- these precincts. There are hundreds of people who We believe that we have at last lo-would be geniuses if they didn't lack cated an overworked man; he got a lf one will wander along Downing ing faith in God," said Mr. Russall, in one little thing. And they could sup- letter from his girl at nine this morn- street he will see a fair example of relating the incident, "so we ran as ply that one little thing if they would ing, and didn't get a chance to read it the old houses. There is one I have fast as we could for home."-Argo try right hard.-Atchison Globe. | till noon.-Atchison Globe.

minds the Visitor of the Happy Days of Van Twiller and His Chums.

[Special New York Letter.] ERTAIN localities, like certain iduality that time, conditions

Some of the old Dutch houses that were standing then are still intact. The sky-towering buildings rise about them on every side, but their quaint outlines make them appear like the part of another age. One by one these ancient landmarks are being torn down, giving way to the modern structures, but despite the rapid encroachment made upon the once for mous village it will be many years before all vestiges of it will be removed. But when the last building of the old Dutch town is razed one peculiarity will remain and that will be the intricacy of the streets. No village was ever laid out like Greenwich. The streets were made as they became necessary to the convenience or perhaps the happiness of the men who constructed them. They were never planned. At times it would appear to the casual observer that some attempt was made



WEST TENTH STREET DOORWAY. learns that Fourth street crosses institution, and regarded it as one of other topographical inconsistencies Gradually Greenwich was incorpo-

seemed sensible enough. of Sappokaences, and for more than the time of the English occupancy it was called Greenwich village, by which name the locality comprising the old boundaries is known to-day. The love of New Yorkers to nickname localities as well as people has

preserved it theoretically from a historic standpoint. But there is something about the old village that the press of business cannot entirely wipe away. The old Dutch settings to the picture have faded these 200 years, but enough of the houses remain to preserve certain features of the original place to bring it out in strong contrast to its metropolitan surroundings. To

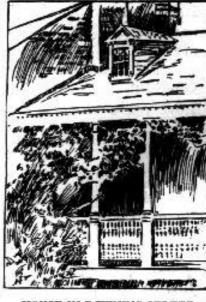
one not used to it the effect is rather startling to suddenly pass from a tall structure, full of the life and bustle of modern commercialism, and stand face to face with a low brick metropolis that swept away out of are the solid stone steps with the ter. And so the city grew, and Greeniron railing, the little window panes wich became but an isem in the mighty they were when Mein Herr and his To-day it has only imaginary bound-Canal street.

remained so until a comparatively bought her some candy on the agreetown. That the wealth of the city fore they had gone far, the little sive pillars on the sides. There is still a class of eminent citizens who tenaciously cling to the belief that there is no New York outside of the belief that there is no New York outside of the losing my dignity or her losing my dignity dignit

in mind with a broad plazza over naut.

side of the brick wall., Then in anestiges of the Old Dutch Town other thoroughfare there is a long flight of stone stairs leading to a front door of solid oak with quaint carvings. One need but close one's A Part of New York City Which Re- eyes to imagine at the top a pretty English girl in Gainsborough hat and light summer dress coming down to meet a young beau of the time at tired in a long frock coat and bell-

shaped beaver hat. But these houses are only a few of the many that still remain. And with them has been retained an individual society that in many respects smacks



lage as the home of the upper-tendom. You will find there to-day a society that is as marked and as different York as it was when Gov. Van Twil-

Greenwich was a flourishing country seat when two settlements of a much humbler sort were formed on the North river. One was called Lower Greenwich, at the foot of Brannan street, now Spring, and the other, Upper Greenwich, at the foot of what is now Christopher street. It was then known as Skinner road, and fully a block of the original wooden houses that were built on it remained until a few years ago. They were known to have been erected as far back as 1796, and are probably the houses indicated in the Ratzen map.

When the state prison was built it brought to the upper village what would be called at the present time a boom. This building stood at the oot of Amos, now Tenth street, a ost \$200,000, regarded as an enormous sum in those days. The last of the prisoners was transferred from there o Sing Sing in 1829. In the past few years the residents of Sing Sing objected to their city being called by the name by which the prison was known, and, after considerable political work, succeeded in having the residential portion of the town menced on the other side under a changed to Ossinging. But there was different name. To the stranger it a different feeling in Greenwich. The

landers who contrived the maze it grees the boundary lines became lost. Greenwich village aside from the Lower Greenwich was absorbed. Up-The city spread onward to the north.



A GREENWICH MANSION.

building that was the home of some all bounds of all anticipations, and well-to-do Dutch, merchant. There skirted onto the borders of Westches-

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OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

Article Regarding the Strike and

have been misrepresented through in- Final orders for camp were issued married by Rev. J. A. Biddle at the terviews published in the newspapers, from Brigade Headquarters, Connecti- Episcopal rectory last Tuesday afterand a committee from the union has cut National Guard last Wednesday and noon. The matter was not noised about prepared a statement setting forth the gave details as to equipments, daily at all and not even most intimate exact position of the weavers in the routine etc. In bonor of His Excellency, friends were apprised of what was present strike. The statement, given the Lieutenant-Governor, acting Com- taking place until after the ceremony out over the signatures of the commit- mander-in-Chief, the camp is designated was performed which made Mr. and tee, is guaranteed to be the unanimous Camp Keller State Military Rendezvous, Mrs. Watts man and wife. sentiment of the weavers. It is as Niantic, Conn.

system was not to be dropped, we wish days of field and camp duty. had the weavers the least idea that 5.45 a.m. and closes at 10.80 p. m., com- Brothers some time ago, doing from the matter had not been dropped they prises the following orders: Reveille work and in that way became acquainttinct understanding that the two-loom per, tattoo and roll call, taps. On Thurssystem, or experiment, as Cheney day, Brigade formation will take place Brothers are pleased to term it, would at 5.15 a.m. The review by the Com-

the two-loom experiment at once, as event of camp week. we preferred to wait until everything was going smooth and the present in Company G. but the boys

Captain Madden has full ranks at mony was entirely informal. The young one of our Quick Meal Gasolene, or couple had apartments all ready fur
Blue Flame Oil Stoves. excitement had subsided; besides we are likely to be more or less scattered nished on South Main street, where did not have everything about the by the arrival of camp week. It is ex- they entertained a few intimate friends looms perfected." We positively state pected however that they will all re. with a wedding feast. They did not go that the Cheney Brothers had no ex- port for duty at that time. cuse for delaying the operation of two looms, as things practically remained the same in No. 1 shop, where the

subterfuge termed experiment. will the men be taken back?" "Some permitting, the drill will be an out-door street. of them will not be taken back on any one. condition. When the men wish to re-Manchester turn they will have to enter our em-

union than to their belonging to the fering with appendicitis. An operation apartments which the young people had Salvation Army, the Methodist church was performed and the child succumb- fitted in advance for their convenience, MAGNELL'S NEWS AND BOOK STORE or Masonic lodge. But they must leave ed, death occurring that evening. The and where they have taken up their their union outside the mill. We shall probabilities were that the little one abode for the present. not treat with 'shop committees' rep- would have died whether the operation resenting the union." This means that all weavers who

ization are liable to be singled out and be attached to any electric lighting We can supply your needs in man at the close of the previous strike to be much unanimity among the bar-dresses, night robes, millinery, basement

> zations to which we affiliate ourselves go there and find out. for our mutual benefit. If the union is man, as has been proven, we would like

ployees at heart. If capitalists find it This will include Monday, August 18th. tisements. See a few of the Prices to their advantage to combine to pro- Persons wishing books will take due named in his large advertisement on tect their interest, why is it not proper notice thereof and govern themselves page five of this paper. for the laboring men to do likewise? accordingly. A man of average intelligence can

readily see that a union, or anything else that seems to conflict with the in-

that the local union has by its action severed its connection with the national union. There is nothing in the laws of the national union regarding the nonthe national union regarding the nonsupport of any local union witch has
not been organized for any specified
time. The sentiment of the weavers this paper to the attractive offerings regarding the going out on a strike is shown by the fact that but fifteen voted in the negative. This number would have been greatly reduced had it not been for a misunderstanding, some are attractive offerings of the Swedian Lutheran Sunday School will be held at the Cooper Hill grove this town and vicinity. He has made tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock. It was to have taken place last Saturday afternoon, but owing to the rain, was postponed.

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WEEKLY DRILLS RESUMED.

THE CHILD DIED.

CLOSING OF LIBRARY.

took place or not.

George F. Watts of Northampton, worth of Main street this place, were Miss Southworth had been in Boston

The respective commands are ordered for two weeks previous to the wedding. Being desirous of making a denial of to report there before 10 o'clock a.m. visiting with her sister Mrs. Doane, and certain statements in the public press on Monday, August 11, 1902, in Kakhi came here in order to be married. made by Colonel F. W. Cheney, to the uniforms, armed and fully equipped Mr. Watts is a bridge builder and effect that upon returning to work at with shelter halves, ponchos, overcoats, presently is at work on the new bridge the end of the previous strike the blankets, canteens, baversacks, mess which spans the East River at New weavers understood that the two-loom kits and field cooking outfits, for six York, He came here last Saturday night in order to claim his bride. Mr. to say that this was impossible, for The daily routine which begins at Watts had been employed for Cheney

would have absolutely refused to re- and roll call, sick call, police call, break- ed with Miss Southworth. turn to work; the "without conditions" fast, regimental and battaliou drill, in- They left for New York on the 7.80 is now seen to have been a subterfuge spection of quarters, guard mounting, train Tuesday afternoon, and will make or a diplomatic move on the part of Troop A drill, Regimental and Batta- their home in the metropolis for the Cheney Brothers to break the strike. lion drill, orderly hour, dinner, Battery present. Miss Southworth is well known Pressure was brought to bear upon the A and Machine Gun Battery drill, Troop in this place and has many friends who men of this community to accept the Second regiments, Regimental parade Fourth and her marriage and wish her happiness of the settlement with the dis-

Emil Anderson and Miss Elizabeth mander-in-chief will occur at 2.30 p. m. Magnuson, were married at the resi-Quotation No. 1. "We did not start Friday. That is always the leading dence of Rev. Ernest Ander on Hamlin street last Saturday evening. The cere- make the duties of housekeeping

SOME WEDDINGS.

WATTS-SOUTHWORTH.

away on a wedding tour. MUNSON-OGREN. Announcement is made of the mar Company G. C. N.G. resumed weekly riage of Martin Munson and Miss Hilda trouble originated, and one man was discharged for refusing to operate the discharged for refusing to operate the discharged for refusing to operate the drills last Monday evening preparatory Ogren, both of this place. The cereon us. We have all that is new, sty- two looms at the time of the previous to going into camp. It was intended to mony was performed by Rev. Ernest lish, serviceable and up-to-date. We are the pioneers in the business here. Our strike. As to this system being an experiment, we positively deny it, as it lawn, but rain prevented and the boys and took place June 28th. A wedding prices are winners. Call and enquire. is simply an increase of production and a decrease of wages, under another indoors. They will assemble at the bride's brother, C. G. Ogren on Spruce

Armory at the usual time next Monday street. Mr. and Mrs. Munson have Quotation No. 3: "On what condition evening for drill purposes, and weather taken up housekeeping on Charter Oak ploy as individuals, and each case will Winnie Ehrenfeld, the two and one- at the Swedish Lutheran parsonage last finishes and shapes. be judged on its merits." "Will mem- half years old daughter of William Saturday evening by Rev. W. P. Anderbership in the union be a bar to em- Ehrenfeld, a farm hand in the employ son. The ceremony was informal. A If you are thinking of a trolley trip you

AT THE BOSTON STORE.

Beginning tomorrow morning J. W Hale of the Boston Store will open his refused reinstatement to their former We learn that the barber shope in semi-annual clearing out sale of spring positions. We beg to state that our or- town will be closed on Thursday after- and summer dry goods, waists, suits, ganization means to stand firm against noons during the period set forth by the skirts, white goods, wash skirts consistsuch discrimination being made by em- business houses in general for Thursday ing of duck, pique and crash; muslin ployers, as the refusal to reinstate one afternoon closing. There does not seem underwear, parasols, wrappers, child's meant a financial loss to the union and bers regarding such affairs, and wheth- supplies, and the hundred and one lines established a bad precedent; which we er many of them will consent to this which he carries. Many of these goods 107 Main St., are determined shall not occur again, as plan remains to be seen. As things will be marked at cost, and on all arwe shall not for a single moment have have been going lately, the only way to ticles not specially marked a discount any one dictate to us in regard to our know whether a barber shop is open at of ten per cent will be given. His entire California Fruits... religious views, labor or secret organi- a certain time of day or evening. is to line of millinery is offered at prices that mean its hasty removal. He intends to to know what objection Cheney Brothers The free library on Wells street will vertises. When he announces a mark der of succession. Call and try them. have to allowing unionism to enter their be closed for the summer vacation. down sale, people can rest assured that Bananas are abundant, of excellent mill, they having claimed in times gone | Monday, August 4th, and remain closed | he means just what he says, and it will | quality and at reasonable prices here. by to have the interests of their em- for two weeks, as is the usual custom. be found that he backs up his adver-

CIVIL ENGINEER.

It may be of interest to people hereterests of Cheney Brothers, they are Next Sunday morning at 9 30 o'clock, about to learn hereby that George A. there will be an assembly of the St Johnson, the well known civil engineer We sincerely hope that we shall have Mary's Sunday school, at which it is and surveyor, is prepared to do work in the assistance and co-operation of all union workers, financially and othermion workers, financially and other present. This will be the last session has for a number of years past been bas for a number of years past been of the Sunday school until the first employed by Cheney Brothers, for the velvet fixers and twisters will not work for non-union help, or do anything that shall be detrimental to their brother. Sunday school until the first employed by Cheney Brothers, for the greater portion of the time, and is even how doing more or less work for that There will be five Sundays in the month firm. He finds however, that he can Hours 19 to 1. Circulars and notices will be scattered of August, and the youngsters will have fill outside orders, and in our advertisbroadcast to the press and public notify-ing all interested persons of the situa-school lessons during that period. card. The fact that he has executed up some large and important civil engineering and surveying to the satisfaction of It seems to be the order of the day this great firm, who have sought his We also deny a statement made by hereabouts just now to offer extroardistill doing so, is ample evidence of his

been greatly reduced had it not for a misunderstanding, some ing the vote was to postpone action all days, as had been recommended a discharged men. However, when all days, as had been recommended a discharged men. However, when all the lines of goods, but in such broken lines as he has, the knife has been plunged deep into the prices, in order to close out the remnants. There is where the greatest bargains will be found. He enumerates some of the prices made, showing specimens of the reductions, but the half cannot be told in the space at his command. Get into the throng and see for yourselves.

Council to the rain, was postponed. Persons are expected to bring provisions for a backet picnic, as food will not be sold on the grounds, as in former years. Ice cream, confectionery, templands to close out the remnants. There is where the greatest bargains will be found. He enumerates some of the reductions, but the half cannot be told in the space at his command. Get into the throng and see for yourselves.

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BUSINESS MEN PLAY BALL LADIES AUXILIARY TO THE A. O. H. Degree Team From South Manchester Go

CONTEND WITH CLERKS FOR HONORS to Hartford Monday Evening and Con-ON DIAMOND. -GOOD BALL PLAYED AND PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT.

Large Crowd Witnesses Sport and Pokes The Ladies Auxiliary to the A. O. H Fun at Players.—Some of the Contes- from this place journeyed to Hartford tants Prove to be Unusually Clever Jaw- last Monday evening, and their degree smiths and libe Each Other Freely.—

Good Natured Game Ends in a Dispute and second degrees upon a number of and in the Last Half of the Eighth in-ning the Business Men Refuse to Finish. large attendance, including ladies from Umpire Give Games to Clerks by a Hartford, New Britain and South Man-A large number of persons assembled chester. Score of 9 to 0.

The degree team from this place have at Hollister Park yesterday afternoon handsome new parapharnalia for the to witness the game of base ball be-work and executed the details of the tween nines composed of business men new ritual in a capable manner, to the and their clerks. It will be remember-very great pleasure and edification of ed that last week Thursday on the excursion to Ocean Beach, the business Bouth Manchester, we are informed, is the only place hereaboute that has of base ball by the sad sea waves, piling the necessary reglata and parapharnalia up 9 runs while the clerks only found for executing the new work.

the home plate for 2. The boys claimed that they had eaten too much lobster South Manchester degree team: Queen salad that day, and therefore were not in good form for displaying their skill Julia O'Conners and Mary Pyne; Lady at the great American game They sought to have a game here in order to demonstrate the fact that they could, under normal conditions, play ball.

Their reconst was greated and the Their request was granted, and the much talked of contest was pulled off yesterday afternoon. It may be that the boys did not eat any lobster salad The New Britain degree team was in yesterday, but for some reason or other attendance.

they were not making as many runs as The following officers of South Manthe business men. They were so anxious chester Division were in the party: Mrs. and nervous that they could not come Margaret Quish, president; Miss Mary up to their usual standard, and for the Woods, treasurer; Miss Johanna Keatsecond time the business men led in ing, recording secretary; Miss Mary A storm arose during the closing half of the eighth inning which storped the both divisions, after which dancing

game, when the clerks were at bat, with followed until eleven o'clock when one man out. It was not a meteorologi- every one departed, having enjoyed a cal disturbance however, and consequently Horace Johnson, the seer from attended from South Manchester Divi-Haddam, had given no official warning sion.

happened about this way. Gorman DEATH OF RALPH CEDRICK WATKINS. was first at bat and made a hit getting first, Hayes followed with a scratch hit The Boy Bore Up Bravely Under Most Dis Cotter was fielded out at first, Raby People in this community were greatly

made a hit and reached first, scoring shocked to learn that Raiph Cedrick, Gorman. In running from second to youngest son of Selectman and Mrs. C. third Hayes interfered with the short G. Watkins, died at the Hartford hosstop, who was endeavoring to catch pital about noon Wednesday, as the com-Raby's batted ball, allowing the ball bined result of three surgical operations to go out into the field. Hayes con- which were performed upon him. tinued his run and reached the home About six weeks ago he was operated plate. The umpire called Hayes out upon for appendicitis and this work was for interfering with a fielder while try- successful. Later it was discovered ing to catch a hit ball. The boys questhat another operation would be necestioned his decision, claiming that the sary, as an abscess had formed in the fielder, George E. Keith, was standing left groin. He pulled safely through

runner had a right to push him aside if apparent that another abscess had formnecessary in order to reach the base. ed in the right groin. A third operation Nearly all the players rushed in on was decided upon and he came securely the diamond and surrounded the umpire, all clamoring at once in a Babel of to such an extent that he could not voices. Meanwhile Raby was making raily. Inability to take nourishment the most of his opportunities and passed caused him to collapse and then the end NOW IS along quietly from base to base until he came. reached the home plate, without let or hindrance, claiming his right to score fight for his life and bore his trials with under the circumstances, in as much as unflinching fortitude and resignation, the umpire had not called time, nor strong in the belief that everything poshad any provision been made to prevent sible was being done to save his life, and

him from running around the bases. perfectly resigned to his fate, be the The business men would not allow these chances what they might. plays, and refused to finish the game. His funeral will take place from the Blue Flame Oil Stoves. It thus ended in a jangle and the um residence of his parents tomorrow after of these goods, with all the latest game be given to the clerks by a score of Springfield, assisted by Elder Henry The actual score before the row arose Burlal will be in the East cemetery.

> and was the actual status of the game South School, and was admitted to the when the conflict arose. South Manchester High school last year. He was a boy of unusual brightness and BUSINESS MEN: although only 14 years of age, ranked in William Madden, second base; Fred. the high school among pupils several Sadler, catcher; Herbert O. Bowers, years his senior He had a gentle disnitcher; George W. Smith, left field; position, was kind, good natured, and

Maurice Madden, center field; William greatly admired by all who knew him. hot weather, rather than stewing Grant, third base; Leon C. Allison, left His schoolmates regret deeply his early field: George E. K eith, short stop: taking away, and will miss him very Henry Smith, first base. James Hayes, catcher; Dan Cotter, The entire community sympathize pitcher: Fred Raby, short stop; Andy with the grief stricken parents in the Gordon, third base; Richards, sec- untimely death of their son. He leaves

ond base; Will Sadler, first base: Carl a brother, C. Elmore, and two sisters, Tracy, right field; John Shaw, left field; Miss Florice and Miss Lura. and John Gorman, center field. The score by innings, outside of the disputed claims. 2 1 1 0 0 2 0 1-7 At a meeting of the Swedish Republi-Business men

E. H. Belcher, the Addison grocer, will take place next Wednesday evening. selectmen J. H. Brewer of Addison and They also chose delegates to the conven-John S. Risley of Manchester, have each tion of the Swedish Republican State been supplied with a safe through the League, which will assemble in New Britain September 10th. The delegates agency of A. H. Skinner. Wm. McConnell has sold through the are as follows: President S. E. Johnson,

agency of A. H.Skinner, to Judge H.O. ex-office, Amandus P. Brink, Theodore Bowers, his property on Woodbridge Anderson and Karl Kjellson. Joseph Coulombe, who has for some | Choice legs of spring lamb 16 cents a months past been employed by T. F. pound. Sadler's store.

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