DEATH OF DEACON TRACY

Passes Away in His Eighty-first Year-

End Was Calm and Peaceful as Was His Life-His Release Was Effect-

ed Without Any Pain-Entered into Rest Yesterday-Funeral Tomorrow.

Calvin L. Tracy, familiarly known

Death was due to an apoplectic shock,

which he sustained a week ago last

advancing years. His funeral will take

place from the residence on South Main

street, near the Glastonbury line, at

2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. In

the absence of Rev. Rev. Geo. W.

Reynolds, pastor of the Center Congre-

gational church, Rev. T. J. Everett,

pastor of the South Methodist church,

he followed practically until within ten

He was a man of excellent habits.

devoted member of the Center Congre-

one of its deacons. He lived a quiet,

ed no man. He tried to lead an upright

and set an example of industry, sobri-

ety and general good conduct to all.

Glastonbury, who is a member of the

specialties; Mrs. Sarah Greener a

widow, who resides in Willimantic,

John C, Tracy, also of Willimantic, a

well known jeweler, Mrs. Hattie

Ingalls, wife of Harvey Ingalls of

Castleton, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary Rich-

days of his death.

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sister to Mr. Tracy's first wife. Mrs. Tracy is 67 years of age, and

about 10 years ago.

comes of long lived stock. It will be remembered that her mother, Mrs. Harriet House, died three years ago at the age of 99 years ..

GEORGE MURDOCK APPOINTED.

begin business as superintendent next and English.

characteristic enterprise, proposes to

HARTFORD'S LEADING COMMERCIAL SCHOOL.

hereabouts as "Descon" Tracy, entered into rest at 12.80 yesterday afternoon, MORSE BUSINESS COLLEGE.

Monday, and the general infirmities of A Reliable Institution Which Trains And Places Hundreds of Young People Annually in Fine Situations.

will officiate. Burial will be in the East was a natural mechanic, and could do that is elegantly equipped and widely partment. employed with the Aetna Life Insur-

ance Company of Hartford for many years, and was very successful at that work. He resigned it voluntarily distinct courses, the Commercial and Morse has made a specialty of securing however and took up farming, which The Shorthand. The Commercial Course only experienced and high salaried in-

So much anxious studying is done by nished at the Morse Business College for parents, seeking a reliable and practical pupils' use than can be found in any Mr. Tracy was a native of the town school for their sons and daughters, at other Business College in Connecticut, of Bolton. He resided for many years in this season of the year, that THE NEWS and abundant practice is afforded both one work on Rockville, where he was employed as a takes pleasure in recommending to its during and out of regular College hours. millwright at the Rock mills. He lived readers an institution that has stood A thorough course in English as well as in this town for the last 40 years, work. the test of time; that gives a thorough Correspondence and Office Routine, is ed as a millwright and carpenter here. training for the practical affairs of life, carried on also in the Shorthand De-

either iron or wood work. He was also endorsed for its excellent system of dis- The Instructors of the Morse Business College are known among the Commer-



DEPARTMENT ACTUAL BUSINESS PRACTICE. MORSE COLLEGE.

mond, wife of Robert Richmond of this gives a general education for business, structors, and it is certain that no better place, He had a son Egbert, who died includes a thorough training in the practices are gotten anywhere than those tice of actual business, wherein students yearly shown in the graduates of the write up and use all kinds of business Morse College. Prin. Morse has always The first two persons named above were children of Mr. Tracy's first wife,
Miss Hannah House of Glastonbury

This practice is carefully carried on by graduates of the College, and if the past of Miss Jane M. House, also of Glaston-bury, who survives, and who was

change. These Model Offices are fitted course. George Murdock of Eldridge street labor saving devices. In addition to the there is no foreign element in any way was appointed last Wednesday after. Business Practice in the Commercial connected with it. Mr. Morse is further noon as superintendent of the Town Course, is given careful Instruction in more very frank in the price he states farm, succeeding Benjamin B. Wilson, Rapid Calculation, Commercial Law, for his instructions; it is certainly after Specialist in the diseases of the notice of whose resignation appeared Business Correspondence, Civil Govern- the Yankee idea, one price covers every-

upon the work of serving Hartford Muscular Movement Penmanship, Com- College for books, stationery supplies, expeople with milk. Mr. Murdock will mercial Geography. Correspondence tras and incidentals, such as are frequent week. He has had considerable exper. In the Shorthand Section the Pitman The one price stated at the begining is ience at farming, knows the details of System of Stenography is taught and the regular monthly charge, and there is Eve. Ear. Nose and Throat the business, and no doubt will make a practiced, first from a book, gotten out never anything more to pay. The Fall faithful and efficient manager of that by the instructors of the Institution, and Term begins next Monday, September institution. He has latterly been em- afterward by the use of the Dement Text 1st. Students are now being enrolled EVERY WEDNESDAY. 1-6 p. m. 7-9 p. m. ployed by Cheney Brothers as a velvet Book which brings out all the speed the for that opening; but as the instruction weaver, and has been out of work re- stenographer is capable of producing is mainly individual, new students can cently, accordingly. Mr. Murdock is a release ped with all the standard makes of typewidower, but will employ a robust ped with all the standard makes of type-woman to manage the household part writers and not one machine in the of the work, and have immediate charge | Morse Business College is over two years | at 370 Asylum St. A large illustrated

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Description of this places and activation and in this particular he partometric had so to those with a number of useful and or answering the students, with a number of useful and or answering the students, with a number of useful and or answering the students, with a number of useful and or answering the students, with a number of useful and or answering the students, with a number of useful and or answering the students, with a number of useful and or answering the students, with a number of useful and or answering the students, with a number of useful and or answering the students, with a number of useful and or answering the students, with characteristic generosity, presented their teacher will save Rockville at 6.30 a.m., Vernon 6.40 a with a number of useful and or answering the stant Line Steamer will the students, with a number of useful and or answering the stant Line Steamer will the students, with a number of useful and or answering the stant Line Steamer will the students, with a number of useful and or answering the stant Line Steamer will the students, with characteristic generosity, presented their teacher will save Rockville at 6.30 a.m., Vernon 6.40 and the students, with a number of useful and or answer had.

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A special train with first-class equipment will be nearly the students, with a number of usefu

bookkeeping at the beginning, to more good positions for prospective pupils is 107 Main St., and including the duties required of the ter and Spring there were many times young men in such institutions as Banks, when calls came into the Employment Insurance Offices, Commercial Houses, Department of the Morse College faster CIVIL ENGINEER Importing and Wholesaling Firms, than they could be filled or faster than Transportation and Commercial Ex- pupils could be finished in their out just as similiar offices are equipped. The Morse College is strictly an Amin the Commercial World, having fine erican school with American methods;it office furniture and fixtures and all the is owned and taught by Americans and

in these columns last week. Mr. Wilson ment, Spelling, and a rigid training in thing and there are no bills continually Hours 18:to 1. will move to Hartford at once and enter | Practical Business Arthmetic, Plain coming in to the patrons of the Morse in other Commercial Schools hereabouts

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Special

terest was manifested in the proceed-speeches and pointed debates. ings of the day, as was attested by the attendance at every feature of the program. The procession was a large one. time that we stopped parading and A record breaking crowd assembled at carrying red fire and pictures of the full the afternoon sports at Woodland Park, dinner pail, and use our brains, so that and the closing event of the day, the la- we may wisely, properly and conscien-

rel Park, a base ball game at Rockville owner. It is in our power to redress in which the South Manchester team the injustice under which we suffer. took part, strong holiday attractions at Send men to the legislature who underthe Hartford theatres, excellent horse stand what it is to earn a living under athletics and dancing at Moore Park, with—and who understands them better the events given by the trades unions of than a laboring man? Do not say that this place held their own in every de they are incapable. I know of no brain partment and brought in a goodly sum of trust. Let us choose our town officials money for the management. All con- from our ranks. The town has paid a cerned were delighted with the result of pretty good bill to educate some of those their undertakings. The day passed now in office. Why cannot we put men without an accident of any sort to those in power who have at least a will of connected with the Labor Day proceed- their own and are not afraid to stand by ings here, and all were highly pleased their own convictions? Are they not

WOODLAND PARK EVENT. The horse racing and athletic events masses have not proved themselves capat Woodland park, Monday afternoon, able of appreciating any better governdrew the largest attendance seen there ment. It can be made subservient to the in six or seven years. The large crowd general interests of the people. With caused many of the old horsemen to more intelligence and interest among think of the days when the track was people, the officials would be made to first built and norse racing was popular feel a greater responsibility to and a enough here to attract big gatherings great deal more consideration for the regularly. The events were managed real source of power-the people. by the local trade unions.

prize, pair of shoes; Kean and Ander- stand." son, box of cigars. cle tires; Uncles, umbrella.

Hundred-yard dash, Loney, prize, ligent criticism, but it was not because pipe; Veitch, watch fob. Sack race-Veitch, prize, pair shoes; mistakes have been made because of Loney, prize, shaving brush. Potato race, Behnfield, Rogers; prizes, I mention our failure to build and own

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

WORKINGMEN OF MANCHESTER :-GOOD WEATHER, GREAT CROWDS, EX-The past year has been an event-CELLENT ORDER, PLENTY OF ful one for the town of Manchester, With strikes and the formation of unions has FUN AND NO ACCIDENTS. come more forcibly than ever before to Events Generously Patronized—Mills Clos- our attention the fact that our town is

ed Entire Day—Everybody Out and Deeply Interested in Proceedings—Many Dollars Roll into Treasury of Labor Unino. capital and labor. There are enough evils at home which must be remedied The observance of Labor Day in this without our looking abroad. town last Monday was a record breaker | In as short a space as possible I would in that it saw a general suspension of like to point to my fellow workmen the business at the silk mills during the en- one sure way of fighting the class who

tire day, and in the further fact that it are ever seeking to control that by brought forth the largest demonstration which they have been protected in their ever produced by organized labor in the schemes for their own aggrandizement town's history. The day was full of the ballot box. sunshine, was hot and the streets were dusty. Luckily, however, the parade took place in the forenoon and was and with but one hope, namely: whether

through with before the hottest portion right or wrong that the G. O. P. would of the day arrived. It started in the vi-cinity of the Orford hotel at 8:40, and followed the line of march as published Ferris Brothers had suspended their large American flag across Main street in front of their new building, and as in front of their new building, and as the procession reached that point Marshall Pollard ordered a halt, while the south Manchester Military Band played crease their profits at our own expense.

Here are the principles of their profits at our own expense. a salute to the Stars and Stripes. It Did we ever think of voting protecwas an appropriate and thoughtful act. tion for that which we have for sale in

The marshal, Edward Pollard, and his the market—our labor? No. and today assistant, Fritz Pohl, were mounted. while we are on strike our places are The procession was made up as outlined gradually being filled by imported cheap in these columns last week. The car- labor, the scuff and scum of Europe. penters, who had the right of line, We voted for the "honest dollar" and wore blue caps, badges and white today we are getting a chance to earn it. Park Building, - - So. Manchester. gloves, and carried canes. They also We overlooked the real issue "an honest bore a superb satin American flag and day's work and an honest day's pay." their lodge banner. The other labor or We blindly fought Bryan's doctrine of ganizations carried banners and American flags. Most of those in the line of fighting the unjust impositon of two march wore white duck caps and car-men's work on one man for which he ried canes. All wore badges and white would receive but one man's pay. But

ber of banners bearing mottoes on either the lesson taught will be beneficial to side. The painters and decorators wore ns. white caps, black costs, white trousers, You can, of course, remember the white gloves and badges and carried easily assumed campaign smile and It seemed as if the entire populade which were as easily discarded when the familiar bow of politicions and employers was on the streets. All along the line election day had passed. What a farce of march the sidewalks were crowded, our elections have always been in Manand hundreds followed the parade over chester. The ring has everything cut the South Manchester part of the route. and dried, plums picked and promised. George Murdock's Fife and Drum At the caucus a willing tool is placed in corps took a position in front of the the chair to preside, who rushes every young women who marched and gave nomination through giving you no time them lively music all along route. There to consider the names mentioned, with were 56 young women in the procession. the exception of constables, and, of course for Photography. Everything you may They wore white caps, white shirt such important officials must be given a waists, black skirts, and badges, and full and careful consideration. They presented a natty sppearance. They devoured the loaf and threw the were heartily cheered along the line of crumbs to us to wrangle over, and it

gloves. The velvet weavers had a num- experience is a stern teacher and I hope

Enquire about the Brownie Camera. We have it in two sizes this year. No.1 at \$1.00 and No. 2 at \$1.60. C. TIFFANY. satisfied us-did it not? As the procession passed through Elm The doctors, and lawyers, and business SADING JEWELES. . BEW CHENEY BLOCK street and up Forest to Pine cheers men each took their turn at holding

were given while passing the velvet down a seat at the State Capitol and mills.

The best of order prevailed. There "your interests," and a prominent were no evidences of intextication. The "Hon," was placed before their names, parade was a credit to the working people of this town. Everybody seemed to to sit in a legislative body! Look up be jolly and good natured. Great in their records and read their cloquent NOW IS

bor ball at the Armory Opera House at thouse at thouse at the purchasing one of our Quick Meal Gaselene, or night, also attracted a large and enthustastic audience.

In spite of the fact that there was a vote of the poorest workingman has as of these goods, with all the latest delightful concert and dancing at Lau- much weight as that of the richest mill-Step in and see them. We will gladly tell you of their many good Remember that we seel the beau tiful Crawford Ranges. There are racing at Charter Oak Park, Labor Day the conditions that you have to contend o none better. GEORGE K. WRIGHT,

with the success which crowned their worth educating? We can make our community a model one if we will: If a government is venal and corrupt, the

To quote a prominent writer :-- 'In-The athletic contests were decided as telligent criticism among an intelligent people who do the voting would be a Three-legged race, Veitch and Rogers, terror which no official could with-

We have not had enough interest in Fifty-yard dash, Loney, prize, bicy- the things of vital importance in the Shoes past, There has not been enough intelthere was no occasion for it. Many this lack of interest, and as an example

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to turn out orders on time and in that measure meet a public want. The matter of tailor made garments for ladies will be one of his leading delaction was enjoyed, and then took her farewell. After the studies of the evening were ended, a social hour was enjoyed, and Saturday Aug. 30

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tales Overrun with Vines and Trees covered with creeping vines, while Growing Inside the Walls.—No Glass within there is a growing apple tree.

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lished in last Tuesday's Courant. Rich and beautiful are the suburbs reads: "The shade trees by the roadside of Hartford, there is perhaps no spot around which fancy has weaved such today, eighty years after his decease,

Pitkin, four generations removed from wide spreading maples. the family of the same name, who are the present owners of the property. In 1747 Joseph built the "rolling mill," the Two Trolley Cars in Mixup Going Down first one in this section of the country. Hill West of Laurel Park on Labor At this mill metals such as iron and steel were made into useful implements.

the time of the revolution he manufacture of powder for the Continental sarmy where the "fulling mill" of William Pitkin was located and which manufacture of powder has given the track abead and he did not see the car which had stopped until too late. The manufacture of powder has given the track abead and he did not see the car which had stopped until too late. The manufacture of powder has given the track abead and he did not see the car which had stopped until too late. The manufacture of powder has given the track abead and he did not see the car which had stopped until too late. The manufacture of powder has given the track abead and he did not see the car which had a million dollars in new gifts to the University of Chicago were announced by President Harper.

The American line steamer St. Louis the track and to the track abead and to the t in the colony for twenty-four years. done under the circumstances. The The proceedings were in accord with

ployed including the day and night forces. Large demijohns and bottles were the principal output of the mill. Of their manufacture several specimens are still to be seen, several being in possession of the heirs of the first owners of the factors. The glass blowing is designed including the day and night forces. Large demijohns and bottles were capably entertained. The attraction of the public debt, was mile from Dover.

The plant of the first owners and construction of the isthmian dorse the construction of the isthmian for the public debt, was mile from Dover.

The McKinley memorial committee the causes and conditions accompany that was highly pleasing to the large and the construction of government employees and the first owners and the first owners and the circumstances. They were capably entertained. The attraction of the isthmian dorse the construction of the isthmian for the public debt. Wright, commissioner of labor, was designated by the president in June business Aug. 30, 1902, the debt, less that was highly pleasing to the large and report to him that was highly pleasing to the large and the construction of government employees and the construction of government of the public debt. Wright, commissioner of labor, was designated by the president in June to arrange for the McKinley memorial committee the causes and conditions accompany and the causes and conditions accompany of the first owners and the first owners and the construction of government of the public debt. Wright, commissioner of labor, was designated by the president in June to arrange for the McKinley memorial committee the arrange for the McKinley memorial committee the causes and conditions accompany and the causes and conditions accompany of the causes and conditions of the factory. The glass blowing is de- sidering all the circumstances. They scribed by Mr. Cone as a very interest- were well entertained however, and all Iowa Democrate Ignore Pres Silver. ing process. The blower would heat enjoyed the play very much. It was a the blow-pipe in the furnace to a red successful start for the theatrical season ticket headed by Richard Burke for The blow-spie in the furnace to a rotal and converting a protocol the choicest clay, until a sufficient of the choicest clay, until a sufficient choice choicest clay, until a sufficient choice heat, then putting it into the glass pots, at Apel's opera house.

siderably. To-day the walls are scarcely twenty feet high. The structure

Mayor of Cleveland. with the elements. The walls are

sketch regarding the old glass mill one object, remain to this day. The State Convention Held at Summer ruins at Manchester Green was pub. epitaph on the tombstone of the builder Resort Near Sandusky and Pre- of the crimes act. of the mill, Esquire Richard Pitkin, Dietated Its Action.

around which fancy has weaved such a web of romance as "The Old Glass the solid mile or more of elm and maple" principally the occasion of booming its continued and become more grave.

| A gainst the Servian population has company and United States Senators the scene of his labors. He was born continued and become more grave. presiding officer, Mayor Tom L. John-Factory" near Manchester Green. Not trees on Porter and Center streets are son, for the presidency and of introfar distant from the "Old Boston Turn. a living monument to his public spirit ducing into Ohio politics Rev. Herbert pike," along the besten path of travel and a delight to the passers by.

S. Bigelow, paster of the Vine Street British India, greatly benefiting the the anthracite coal miners' strike was and sufficiently remote from the disa touch of the picturesque to a scene al. Center the spot can be reached in ten standard bearer of his party and made cement finishers.

TOM L. JOHNSON.

TROLLEY COLLISION.

Day.-Four Persons Injured.

An accident occurred on the Hart-Possibly guns were transfactured here as this industry was forbidden by the British Parliament in 1750 and the work at the Pitkins' factory was discontinued. The "rolling mill" was at "Forge Falls," which is supposed to be the falls near the East Hartford Mann-factoring Company's paper mill at the car which left Depot square facturing Company's paper mill at at 1:04 p. m. reached a point half way The action of the English government in closing up the "rolling mill" is supdown the hill, west of Laurel Park, the

carried on patriotically with a pecuniary loss to himself. For this and other dis.

Wendhiser did all he could to loss to himself. For this and other dis. injury in as far as it was possible to be other side.

and successfully operated until 1830.

There is living to-day, perhaps, but one person who has ever been inside and worked in the famous glass-mill and worked in worked in Washington and will demand satisfaction from Nicaragua for aid given to Co
Third.—That we are not fighting in the famous glass-mill and worked in worked in Washington with the famous glass-mill and worked in worked t and worked in the famous glass-mill attended her. She was sitting on the while it was in operation, Mr. Ralph Cone of Manchester Green. He was a the time of the accident. Her mother to benefit themselves in any legitimate to benefit themselves in any legitimate to benefit themselves in any legitimate.

The Election of Governor Will Be the names of candidates and in seconding the names of candidates and in second in seconding the names of candidates and in seconding the names of candidates and in second in sec young boy, possibly 13 years of age at was also hurt. The head car was de heard, but none of them commanded the Hudson county (N. J.) register. to benefit themselves in way. But we do oppose the time, yet remembers having gone to the factory on several occasions after the evening chores at home had been finished, and doing several little odd jobs about the mill. In payment sometimes he would receive, a sometimes he would receive, a sometimes he would receive, a sometime he would receive more than \$1. It was announced that by the terms of settlement the heirs of Mrs. Charles L. Fair are to receive more than \$1. It was announced that by the terms of settlement the heirs of Mrs. Charles L. Fair are to receive more than \$1. It was announced that by the terms of settlement the heirs of Mrs. Charles L. Fair are to receive more than \$1. It was announced that by the terms of settlement the heirs of Mrs. Charles L. Fair are to receive more than \$1. It was announced that by the terms of settlement the heirs of Mrs. Charles L. Fair are to receive more than \$1. It was announced that by the terms of settlement the heirs of Mrs. Charles L. Fair are to receive more than \$1. It was announce

penny which in those days was considered good pay for an evening's work, or, possibly, a "singing bottle" would be blown for him, if the workmen were no more serious accident occurred.

Ludke, and the trailer by Motorman that the summer resort with values to the buttle of the buttle of freedom ask his punishment for contempt of court.

Hall's mandamus directing him to redict the summer resort with values to the buttle of freedom ask his punishment for contempt of court.

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There were bushels of those prospective souvenirs given away.

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where now runs Pitkin street. The opera house last Tuesday evening under governor. A platform was adopted dewhere now runs Pitkin street. The glass mill was in operation night and day, from one end of the week to the other. The fires in the large furnace having been started would be kept going through the week. The fuel used was wood, coal not having been intro- was milled to the best interests and the governor. A platform was noncing a protective turiff and the most favorable auspices. Notwithstand the further and the governor. A platform was nadius to the best interests to most favorable auspices. The Dutch mail steamer Prinz Alexander was sunk by collision in the district presidents to governor. The Dutch mail steamer Prinz Alexander was sunk by col duced into the market at this time. In they assembled at Manager Apel's opening in unusually large numbers and the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes infringing upon the rights of free speech, free assemblages and free.

The Public Debt.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 3. — The ployed including the day and night were capably entertained. The attraction of the public debt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Carroll D. monthly statement of the public debt.

FABILY OF MANCHESTER GREEN. To day the building tells the story of the battle ical corruption was reported in Portu-Much damage was done on the

on education and trusts at the Chau-

taugua county (N. Y.) fair.

low is thirty-three years old, independ. against Armenians.

set on fire by strikers. Perseus has been discovered by Pro- fabrication. fessor Perrine at Lick observatory. Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Wednesday, Sept. 3.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

students with drawn swords. the mines.

oration at Watertown, N. Y., in unveiling the twenty-five thousand dollar statue to the late Roswell P. Flower.

A thirty inch water main burst at the public is so far as practicable to the public is so far as practicable to abolitionist. Broadway and Ninety-sixth street, the common welfare. We have conposed to have had much bearing on making a patriot of Pitkin because at making a patriot of Pitkin because a was brought to a standstill. Meanwhile nent as a lecturer as well as a popular flooding the streets and the rapid selves and to the public will best be

carried on patriotically with a pecuniary loss to himself. For this and other distinguished services, he and others of the same family were given the sole right to manufacture glass and sunfile.

Wendhiser did all he could to stop the car staying faithfully at his stop the car staying faith Saturday, Aug. 30,

Mgr. Guidi was appointed apostolic varying conditions at each mine im The missing town in 1900 gave Stickdelegate to the Philippines, where a practicable to adopt a uniform scale ney 30 votes. Senter 7 and scattering 1. The "singing bottle" would emit a pleasing sound when blown into. At this period of Manchester's early his
The "singing bottle" would emit a pleasing bottle" would emit a pleasing sound when blown into. At this period of Manchester's early his
Thomas Lipton's challenge for the modern and selection but the church is reported.

A London yachting paper said Sir the whole region, but to elect there has been no choice of and grievance will be taken up and ingovernor and lieutenant governor by America's cup would be sent in Sep- vestigated by the superintendents and the people, and the election will be tember. adjusted whenever it is just. I per thrown into the general assembly,

WAR GAME ACCIDENT.

CANNOT ARBITRATE. Dr. Edward Eggleston Passes Away

Pennsylvania Senators.

A meeting of citizens of Dublin was called to protest against the extension | Management of Mines Belongs to

Owners, Whose Duty to the Pub-Governor Odell delivered an address | lie Is to Conduct Them For Rioting of Croatians in Agram dent George F. Baer of the Reading pelled him to change occupation and Democratic state convention here was against the Servian population has company and United States Senators the scene of his labors. He was born

Continued rainfalls are reported in Reading company in this city at which thoroughly discussed. At the conclutractions of the city to stir the sluggish fancy, stand the ruins of this ancient the surrounding country is decked out the surrounding country is decked out delegate to national and other case.

The former has been conspicuously becounty (N. Y.) fair on duties of cities and other case.

Governor Odell spoke at the Tiogation of the conference President Baer issued a lengthy reply to the two sequences. fancy, stand the ruins of this ancient mill. The gray silent walls overrun with straggling vines and tendrils give with strange ready abounding in natural beauty. The walk is a shady one and a speech of acceptance that was re-The factory was built in 1780 by Richard the roadside is fined with elms and ceived with unusual enthusiasm. Bige. brings so much suffering to the women The Pocahontas collieries, near Brom- and children of the coal regions. The well, W. Va., were said to have been newspapers' story that I said, 'The strike was a private affair which did A new comet in the constellation of not concern the public,' is a reckless "Now what I have said is that the

> management of business belongs to the The police at Agram, Austria-Hun- owners. In the case of the coal comgary, charged a mob of rioting Croatian | panies the law casts the management and control on the directors and offi-West Virginia troops called to keep cers, whose responsibility is to their and related to Robert Emmet, the Irish order in the coal regions helped the strikers to entice nonunion men from the mines is to have good management and a fair obtained in country and village schools return on their investment. The obli-A thirty inch water main burst at conduct the husiness so as to add to served by standing firmly on these and later preached to whites and In-

Secretary of state, Rev. Herbert S. Significant Harmon Significant Harmon Secretary of State, Rev. Herbert S. Significant Harmon Significant Harmo pass going to Manchester the title of pass going to Manchester the tit pass going to Manchester the title of ing in the front of the trailer, shatter—Columbus; member of state board of York, having on board the remains of money on the present basis of wages dore Tilton as editor. than in any other industry engaged in

coal will restrict the market and drive the ruins now remain, were built in 1783 and successfully operated until 1830.

The proceedings were in accord with the rounds of pleasure." The session and successfully operated until 1830.

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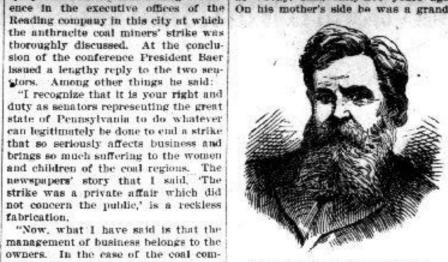
later Mr. Wright submitted his finding After carefully going over the report LONDON, Sept. 3.-A dispatch to the

secretary of state was named by the Two Killed at Fort Wright by an the president submitted it to the attor- Central News from Copenhagen says Democratic state convention here, the nominations being made by acclama.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—While the nominations being made by acclamations being made by acceleration and the properties and the properties according to the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties according to the properties and the properties are properties and the properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are properties and the properties and the properties are properties and the properties and the properties and the properties are properties and the properties are properties and the properties and the properties are properties and the properties and the properties are prope

NOTED WRITER DEAD.

at Lake George, N. Y. An epidemic of commercial and polit- President Baer Answers the GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 4.-The death of Dr. Edward Eggleston, novel ist and historian, who won fame with his "The Hoosier Schoolmaster," recoasts of England, Wales and Ireland THE STRIKE SITUATION REVIEWED. before the public as author and preachmoves one who has been prominently er for many years. The cause of his death was apoplexy. He was spending the summer at Lake George. He s survived by his wife, who was a Miss Robinson, and several children. His life was one long struggle PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4. - Presi- against illness, which frequently com



Dr. Eggleston's early education was

the age of nineteen traveled the circuit In 1866 he became associate editor

Next he became editor of Hearth

cessful paster of the Church of Christian Endeavor in Brooklyn, which had no creed. He then retired from the ministry and devoted himself to litera-

mit a sparking society girl, whose family occupied adjoining suites.

"Have you the time, dear" she asked in a flutter. "I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter. "I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter. "I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter." I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter. "I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter." I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter. "I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter." I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter. "I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter." I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter. "I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter." I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter. "I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter." I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter. "I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter." I let my dister take my watch an extremely stout black woman who had a flutter. "I let my dister take my watch a flutter in the paper."

**Sprince and Oak, 5 sprince and Oak, 5 s

Her seat at the table d'hote was next to was nearest to her.

who did it, who committed the robbery, the stort black woman upped his \$35 Pandear Mrs. De Grey. I must see you alone ama from his head, and just after they after breakfast. I have something very important to say."

Mrs. Morton was so nervously flustrated woman was so much excited and appalled In leafy glades, by babbling brooks that her friend overlooked the mystery in over the nerve-racking experience of going har from the madding crowd in town, her manner or attributed it to the loss of over the loop that even when the car be her watch. As eoon as they had concluded gan to slowly circle back to the starting And watch the summer sun go down.

had been bred a college lad, given every came to a dead stop, and all hands were luxury, then turned out on the world to care in spasms over the funny picture the bare. for himself as best he could. His own mother of headed Mr. Jobson made. As he stepped out of the car, his face as white as chalk, Mr. Jobson saw another car passing over of headed Mr. Jobson saw another car passing over only the following of the car, his face as white as chalk, Mr. Jobson saw another car passing over and grinding to hits his 835 Panama.

"Madam," said Mr. Jobson, after his The Perfect Day.

"Madam," said Mr. Jobson, after his Time enough for sorrow:

Ever since the arrival of the Johanns at

The night being balmy and mounlighted, Mrs. Wallace Morton had left the doors of her French windows open, and was sitting in her hotel suite contemplating the beauty of the lake sparkling in the moonbeams. Between her and the water ley a sensitive Between her and the water key a sensitive ingenuity of what he termed a characteristically American invention for amusing the shadow occasionally flitted, whether friend or foe, she could not surely tell in the half light. Mrs. Morton would have smiled at the suggestion of a foe, yet at that moment one darkened her windows who was not "It looks foolish to me," she would inonly a natural foe and intruder, but a menace variably say when Mr. Jobson attempted to to her existence. Yet she did not stir as the steer her toward suggesting that they try a to her existence. Yet she did not stir as the man, wearing a mask that was obvious in the semi-darkness, partly entered, then stopped cautiously to look around. Mrs. Morton, being in the shadow of a room unlighted from within, could not be seen at a first glance. She did not move, nor did her voice tremble as she asked:

steer her toward suggesting that they try a whirl on the loop, "and dangerous besides. What is the use of needlessly facing danger?"

She said something like this last evening when, as they paraded down the board walk, Mr. Jobson began to cast sheep's eyes walk, Mr. Jobson began to cast sheep's eyes

BY MRS. M. L. BAYNE.

mistake in the room?"

"What do you want? Have you made a upon the amount of fun the loopers ap-"Not at all," was the decisive answer as peared to be having. "Not at all," was the decisive answer as the man stepped inside and saw that no one also was present. "I am here on husiness this time, somewhat tartly, "D'ye suppose else was present. "I am here on business, the stime, somewhat tartly. "D'ye suppose that I may as well confess that I did not ex. the people that run the thing are going to But that was a sweet little saint.

But that was a year ago:

pect to see Mrs. Wallace Morton herself sit bees to people that get hart or killed on Vot much are they!" take mances on having to pay heavy dam. But that was a year ago:
When we sat all adone he made never a "Oh, then you know me?" the lady said. The contrivance? Not much are they!" coolly. "Please state your business but I think your mode of coming to my apart said Mrs. Johson. ments explains your errand-you have come So does a church, if you've got a sinister way of looking at things, Mrs. Johson,"

"I have no intention of harming you have said Mr. Jonson, acrimoniously. no fear, medam; I am here to get possession They had walked well past the loop-theof the Morion diamonds when you hand foop electric sign by this time, and Mes. them over I will relieve you of my pres. Jahson disin't consider it necessary to make She never found fault with the place I bad ence at once. I have no time to parley." any reply. Fifteen minutes later, however, "You speak like an educated man. I am when they were on the return stroll and But that was a year ago; not atraid, as it would do no good to use who had hold of Mr. Johson's arm, felt had done. But that was a year ago;

Morton halted him by a sudden question. which only crosses Mrs. Joheon's features Hurry the haby as fast as you can "How long have you followed this kind of once in a great while crossed it now, "Ever since I left college with my head said quietly, "but I-pertainly am-not."

crammed full of fads and nothing for my Mr. Jobson drupped her arm and steed Hustle him, soon as he's able to walk. hands to do. I was told to get out and make off and looked at her with greeving eyes. Into a grammar-school; cram him with hands to do. I was told to get out and make aff and looked at her wan greeving eyes.

a living. Well, I tried honest work and I know that was she took that tone the representful manner was the only one worth representful manner was the only one worth the proposal full of figures and facts.

He know that was she took that tone the representful manner was the only one worth the proposal full of figures and facts.

Comparison of a college. ladder and reach the room at the top. I way. What an amable, yielding, delightwas at the top and there was nothing for ful companion you do make for a man who Of every known subject a dip and a dab. me but to come down, and I was not fitted toils and slaves for II months in the year Get him in business and after the cash. far the sole and only purpose of being able All by the time he can grow a mustache. my mother cut me off. That was the last to take you off on an annual month long the him forget he was ever a boy, waration trip."

Let him forget he was ever a boy, waration trip."

"The De Greys are proud; they never for- Mrs. Johson gazed off in the direction of "Yes. I am the degenerate son of that the total formula in the control of the con family, much to their chagrin. If I could be usual tone:

killed ineognite they would be rejoiced, but a black sheep of the De Grey stock reformed blood," he went on in his best Johsonian A flutter of leaves that gleam." or caught on an expedition of robbery that manner, "as a can of imported sardines, A twinkling dance of sun-flecked grass, would crush their haughty spirits to the packed in the state of Maine. If it wasn't that you occasionally cut your finger in A full sweet calm like the occan-"But," Mrs. Morton rose to her feet to sheing bread, I'd never have any means of With only a bird-song clear, in this hotel at this very moment? Can it anyhow? To more around like an inmate The glimmer of brillant blossoms of the Home for Aged and Inhrm Women. "She is. And with the De tirey motions at her command she turned me out to accomplish work that I never was intended for."

Insurance to put in enough heavy sitting around the 11 months of the year that we around the 12 months of the year that we around the 12 months of the year that we around the 12 months of the year that we are the spicy breeze. Bo you wonder that I became a hold-up man, as we are facetiously called "You try it," said Mrs. Jobson,

"I shall consider it my duty to tell Mrs. "But I lastet upon your joining me," said Which the wayeids gardens strew De Grey your mother—of my my seeing you. I am sure that you are not at all bad, perhaps I can bring about forgiveness and a evening or any other evening," said Mrs.

A flutter of leaves that glears, a function of the world of care, reconciliation. You must be tired of your Jobson, just as quietly and determinedly as As I felly rock and decam. she had said it before. A knock at Mrs. Morton's door interrupt. With a snort, Mr. Johann rushed on to script

disappeared like magic, while Mrs. Morton, in the direction of one of the warring roop—
who had been steadily represent her extinction of one of the warring roop—
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who had been steadily represent her inclosure to look on.

Were borrowed from various sources
He looked upon tot with an eye of discuss.

Paris streets are lighted by 50,000 Center and Linden,
Charter Oak and Spradisappeared like magic, while Mrs. Morton, in the direction of one of the warting loopgreat tension. She opened the door to ad. The front seat of the car toward which mit a sparkling society girl, whose family Mr. Johson raced was already accupied by

a flutter. "I let my sister take my watch is afternoon."

The mater assert take my watch is afternoon."

Yes, certainly, Alice, my watch is right house cook. Her presence on the rear seat, here on the table," and she stepped to a stand that was between her and the window, but she could not find it, and turned on the lights. The watch was gone. Her caller had improved his time by appropriate and welcan. The carefully pur in the paper.

If he made a small speech, or was ill with a cold.

He carefully pur in the paper.

If he made a small speech, or was ill with a cold.

He sent for a journalist quickly.

The population above the age of 15 are illiterate.

Out of 156,000 houses or flats in office the community looked upon then the attendant strapped him into the safe and at last the community looked upon him.

Two blasts will be the recevil.

Eight blasts will be the recevil.

Eight blasts will be the recevil.

The alarma will be sounded on Chency Brother. Steam alarma will be sounded on the paper.

The alarma will be the recevil.

The basewered by the recevil to be a seasof board to the general alarm, which will be a cold.

The same and welsh.

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The same and welsh.

The larma will be sounded on Chency Brother.

The population above the age of 15 are illiterate.

Out of 156,000 houses or flats in Glasgow, 36,000 have one room only, and at last the community looked upon him. ating it while he told his pitiful story. Mrs.

Morton said nothing of the visit, but remarked that she had been careless to leave it near the open windows. That watch was her dearest personal belonging from association. She felt sure he had taken it seat, man!" "Ah reckon sh dun change held."

Seat with his ducky companion.

As a power; a destiny-shaper, While the worker remained in obscurity dim, "Cause his name didn't get in the paper. —Washington Star."

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sociation. She felt sure he had taken it heah, man!" "Ah reckon ah dun change from habit, and would return it when she mah min"!" and other reassuring things had restored him to home and society, as while she took a tight clutch of the strap she intended. In spite of her years, Mrs. with her left hand and linked a fat, strong ton was not very worldly wise. black arm to the arm of Mr. Johson that Mrs. De Grey. When they met at breakfast | When the car, after reaching the level

that lady saluted her with the startling plane at the top of the steep incline, began "Have you heard of the robbery?" to swiftly descend, the stout black woman got a choking grip around Mr. Jobson's "No. Who was robbed?"

neck with her loose arm, and then she yelled at the top of her voice: "Angel neck with her loose arm, and then she don't know how I happened to escape. Gabr'el, Am'm un-comin'!" while the on-had dined out and all my jewels lay in lookers down below, watching the performplain sight waiting for the maid to put ance in the strong electric glars, roared their "I know my watch was taken. I know In grabbing Mr. Jobson around the neck

their meal Mrs. De Grey led the way to her point she forgot to unwind her his calico-lower apartments, where she requested Mrs. wrapped arm from around Mr. Johson's To while the hours with the charge Morton to be seated.

"Is it about the robbery" she asked go o' me, woman!" so that when the car

But there, I've seen the end of that. "It is about the robber. I saw him and talked with him."

"And did you not give the alarm?"

"Wait. He told me who he was; that he Nor did she release her grasp until the car."

Is about the robber? I saw him and passed by the tiers of seats containing the passed by the tiers of seats containing the onlowkers she was still clutching him affectionately, notwithstanding his wriggling.

Nor did she release her grasp until the car.

In town all summer now I stay.

"Well, what have I to do with that?"

"He said—dear Mrs. De Grey, listen. He aid that you were his own mother."

"Mrs. De Grey laughed hysterically. "That a very plausible story," she said, "quite ing my life insurance this very night. I onantic and affecting. It only lacks one sam tired taking chances. I can see that the samulal—the truth. I never had a son."—temptation to have me done away with is the samulal and the samul your character. Before you hire a gang of thugs to pounce on me and kill me I am Not Many In It.

hero business does not always pay by canceling that policy!"—Washington

POETIC JOTTINGS.

The Idealist. Among the fairest of her sex.
Milady love I've rought;
But Fate has hidden her away; My nimble fancy pictures her-A charming, modest inne With trusting, girlish face. Milady's eyes must have the blue

That violets do unfold; Milady's hair must have the sheen Of rip'ling, gleaming gold. Milady's cheeks must have the pink Of sunrise o'er a hill; And each must have a dimple rare, Milady's tips must have the curve Of Cupid's dainty bow; Their carmine stain must be as war

Milady love, may Fortune's gods iver you to me! May sweet reality reward My ardent quest of thee! -Ohio State Journal.

> But that was a year ago; He couldn't be happy with me out of sight, He sat holding hands with me night after night. When we kissed he was filled with the wild- lowed to remain in the ice chest after at Welland, Ont., recently, at which hips. I have an idea that they were also the

thing else in the box. not afraid, as it would do no good to use passed the loop the loop sign, Mrs. Johann, She gave me sweet prace for the things I

> "You may be going to keep the loop," she "You may be going to keep the loop," she Feed him on brain-foods and make him ad-

was better adapted to the necessities of the hour. He could begin at the foot of the hour. I hadden and reach the recent at the top. I amusements," he said to her in a sad, sad labeled to the recent the recent the recent the recent the recent at the top. I amusements, he said to her in a sad, sad labeled to the recent the recent

Keep him a-bustling and clear put of the phospharement sea, but made no com Until he wins nervous prostration and If high stiff collers have marked

> Under the Apple Trees. As I idly rock and dreum.

-Lydia Kendall Fuster, in Roston Trag. even; ments twice cooked and vege: Chency Bros. Old Mill. A knock at Mrs. Morion's door interrupts
ed the conversation, and the masked bur- the loop-the-loop window and bought a
glar, who had been poised for in-tant fight. ticket, good for one loop. Then he raced He didn't do much and his thoughts, it is

and 70,000 only two rooms. The Glasgow corporation has

In all the storm-swept night.
In all the dreary day,
Give us Thy certain Light—
Thy Light along the way. Where'er our feet may trend O'er reddening blooms of May O'er graves that hide our dead-Thy Light along the way. Where Right is wrecked of Wrong, Where stern foes fight and slay

And deepest dangers throng— Thy Light along the way! Strength for each task; and still Faith-blindly to obey; Thy will our sweetest will-. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu-

The permanent staff of the houses Britain still owns 7,900 of 14,100 Time enough for sorrow: Grief is Night; Let us wreathe to-mbrrow With the light.

On the way; Even the dark is singing. Of the day. See! the light is streaming: Storms are past:
Heaven brightly beaming:
Home at iast!

F. L. Stanton, in Atlanta Consti-

Set the bells to ringing

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

To prevent cakes from burning duet a little bran at the bottom of the tin. The father of M. Santos Dumont he The water in which rice has been an estate on which 9,000 laborers cultiboiled should be saved for starching vate 40,000,000 coffee plants. Dr. N. C. Morse, president of the Milk which has turned may be ren- lows Association of Railway Surgeons, dered fit for use by stirring in a little is said to be the heaviest physician in

America, weighing 325 pounds Use boiling water as soon as it boils, Josquin Figueros Larrein, of Chili, or the gases escape and the water be- has been commissioned by the government to study the organization of pub-A tablespoonful of turpentine boiled lie libraries in Europe and the United with your white clothes will aid in States. the whitening process. A letter addressed to "King Dick

In cooking mest in a covered pan care Edward VII." was received at the never open to baste. The cover should London post office and was promptly be left on from first to last. turned over to Premier Seddon, of New If the skin of a beetroot has got Zealand. broken sear the part with a red-hot Sir Frederick Treves, the chief suriron before cooking it. This will pre- geon who attended King Edward durvent the beet from bleeding. Sweet green peppers are delightful his vast experience in surgery by doc- follow.

BEAUTY HINTS.

borrow in the first instance \$2,500,-000 in connection with the scheme

BRITISH INTERESTS.

Of the 353,462 vessels using Brit-

ish ports 275,888 are in the coasting

600 a year in licenses.

crubs. Cut thin slices from the outside fishing fleets. of the peppers being sure to omit the white inner part which is fiery. The strips are eaten with salt, like celery. strips are eaten with salt, like celery. was working sent it to Queen Wilhel- my loins. It was adult dragging, aching, and Motives of economy as well as refine- mina as an augury of good luck. He I did not feel as if I had any energy left. It ment are satisfied by keeping a seru- was rewarded by a gift of some \$10.50 burt me to walk, and the kidney secretions anpulously clean refrigerator or ice from the royal purse. chest. One article that has been al- There was a notable family reunion backache and removed the lameness from my

INDIVIDUALITIES.

it has lost its freshness will soon com- the six children of the late Jacob cause of the hives leaving me so much quicker municate the contamination to every- Pound assembled to celebrate the Salt is the most common household who had attained the age of 80 years. I can conscientiously recommend Doan's Kidney Pills from personal experience and from mordant and is often an aid in fixing Alasa Ben Khouldi, an Algerian what others have told me of the effect upon colors. Use one tablespoonful of salt Arab, is in Paris asking the govern-themselves." berse. The Morton diamonds are not here sent this afternoon to the bank vaults, where I have a box, so that I dow whate toop-the-loop takets are bought.

But that was a year ago:

She didn't neglect to keep looking her best.

And when she compared me, sometimes, with the rest.

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Sold by all dealers. Price to cents per box.

Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sole agents for the United States. faded by washing. Such colors are paid a visit to the bride's paternal Remember the nameDoan's and take no sub-Mrs. Morton spoke with conviction, and "We are going," replied Mr. Johson, with the man standing there in the moonlight a strong accent on the "we," "to loop the But that was a year ago.

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record Hersid.

Was pleased—
But that was a year ago.

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But that was a year ago.

S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record Hersid. faded by alkalis and intensified by home, where she was detained, her faful of vinegar (white wine is hest) in marry. The case has brought the inone gallon of water at the last ring. stitution of woman slavery in Algiers officially before the French governthe condition of the women there.

ordinary tollet substitute for soap and strange; ladder steward, J. Davemport Cheney; not the day same as on week days.

Strange; ladder steward, J. Davemport Cheney; not the day same as on week days.

Hartford for Eockelle: Week Days, 7.07,8.07,8.37 and half-hourly thereafter fill 10.07 p in then 11.07 p. in Sundays, 8.07, 9.07, 9.37. Rest of day same as on week.

water and castile soap, after which massage with cocoa butter or cold cream. The area of the offending collar for the prettier stocks so much worn.

Hose Company No. 2.

At Transway Office. Foreman, Thomas Joyce; 12.16 night. Sundays, 7.45, 0.4 of day same as week days. So Manchester to Manchest Natural and healthy gums are pink At Ferris Brothers. Foreman, John P. Chency. at the base and gradually deepen in first assistant, Wm. 8. Ferris: second assistant, 8. McHale; secretary and treasurer, David Husbard.

color until they become quite red, "But," Mrs. Morton rose to her feet to make her announcement, "do you not know that Mrs. Horace Devon De Grey is a guest that Mrs. Horace Devon De Grey is a guest that Mrs. Horace Devon De Grey is a guest the straightful form and in expectation of the straightful form and in expectation."

With a heart that knows no fear.

While the straightful form and in expectation of the straightful form and in expectation. them they are kept firm and in ex- W. J. Chappell; secretary and treasurer, George R. cellent condition by the use of a few Wright; captain bolder mack, G. R. Wright; swiss. drops of fincture of myrrh in the sat W. J. Champell. If you are narrow in the chest you

And far above through the leafage.

A wonderful sky of blue.

With a soft white cloud like thistledown, with the waveide garders strew

A shimmering sheen of sunlight.

A finiter of leaves that glear.

A coorder of the chest you should drink hot milk and you should first assistant, Andrew Gordon; second assistant, Andrew Gordon; it, but breads cooked twice, by toast- Hartford Road and 23 14.5 1 ing, by steaming or by rebaking in the | Pine and Walnut, tables dressed with sauces are all very | Chency Bros. New Mill. 32 1-2-3 1 1-4 Church and Laurei, 34 1-23 1 Main and Spring. Main and Charter Oak 42 1846 4

Charter Oak and Spraces, 51 3-4-5 Spruce and Oak, 52 3.4.5 4

The Glasgow corporation has voted down a proposition to allow blind persons to travel free over the municipal tramway system.

On and after Monday, June 11, 1200 passenger trains run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows:

Leave South Manchester for Manches-Reutenbourg, a German village, ter: with 444 inhabitants, rejoices in the 6:30, 7:20, 8:38, 9:35, 11:50, a. m., 2:00

with 444 inhabitants, rejoices in the curious distinction of having an exactly equal number of men and women.

The Glasgow corporation has decided to carry out the extensive water scheme at Loch Arklet, so as to the corporation and the corporatio secure that 10,000,000 gallons of wa-ter shall be emptied into Loch Kath-5:30 for Rockville, Putnam and Providence,

sioners were empowered recently to Leave Manchester for South Manches-Leave Manchester for South Manchester.

Grand Jurors—Harry G. Cheney, John M. Shewry, Aaron Johnson, Bernard C Apel, V. Corydon Carter, James Lyons. 5:53, 6:20, 7:56 p. m.

Connecting with trains of the New
York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

Assessors—John M. Williams, Joseph
Albiston, Walter W. Cowles. Auctioneers pay in England £68.- chased at the depot.

R. O. CHENEY, General Manager

of the mackerel fishers on the west coast of Ireland.

No one can land in South Africa

Stateroom, one way,
Main deck fair,
Main deck fair,

WHAT IT MEANS.

Have too much to do. They tell about it in many sches and pains, Backsche, sideache, headache. Early symptoms of kidney ills.

ment, and may result in a change in the condition of the ment. TIME TABLE

days. Cross Town-Manchester for So Manchester, Work

Manchester Post-Office ARRIVE, FROM EAST- 13.06 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. SOUTH MANCHESTER-12.15 p. m. MANCHESTER GREEN-5.15 p. m.

ARRIVE FROM So. MANCHESTER-9 a.m., 1 and 6.10 p.m. DLOSE, GOING So. MANCHESTER-7.50 s. m. 12 and 5 p. m. R. N. STANLEY, P. M. Manchester Green Post-Office ARRIVE, FROM MANCHESTER-7.40 a. m., 6.00 p. m. CLOSE, COING

Town Officers.

rine, from which Glasgow gets its water supply. The water commissions, water supply. The water commissions of the water c

Agent Town Deposit Fund-Arthur W. Cone.

HUNDREDS OF SOUTH MAN-CHESTER READERS KNOW

accompaniments for fried soft shell toring injured men in the North sea A Manchester citizen tells here a certain

noyed me. Doan's Kidney Pills stopped my than ordinarily. I solvised acquaintances to Pound assembled to celebrate the birthday of "the baby of the family."

I can conscientiously recommend Doan's Kid-

Fever blisters can be got rid of by the use of powderd alum.

Of the mineral acids as skin whiteners only one is of service hydrochloric. It is well to start with a weak solution, say one per cent.

Oil as a detergent is quite commendable in some cases of surgical charneter. But it has been advanced by some persons, who ought to be sorry, as an ordinary toilet substitute for soap and of continuery toilet substitute for soap and continuery. It is not continue to be substitute for soap and continuery toilet substitute for soap and continuery. It is not continue to be substitute for soap and continuery to continuery to continuery to continuery to continue to the continuery to

MAILS

South Manchester Post Of ARRIVE, FROM WEST-7.45, 11.45 a. m., 8.45, 6.45 p. m. Hose Company No. 5.

At George F. Day's. Foreman, Harry M. Boyke Highland Park S. 20 a. m. 12. 30 p. m. Highland Park S. 20 a. m. 12. 30, 5. 30 p. m.

Sunday Mail closes at 6.35 p. m. WEST-7.45, 11.4 a. m., 5.4 p. m

WEST-8.80, 11.45 a m., 4.45, 6.45, 7.80 Highland Park Post-Office.

Town Clerk-Sanford M. Benton. Selectmen-Clarence G. Watkins Henry W. Barrows, John S. Risley. Constables—David Crockett, John Johnson, Charles Olsen, George H. Hall,

Collector- A. B. Keeney. Town Treasurer—Sanford M. Benton

Treasurer Town Deposit Fund-Sanford M. Benton. of parliament numbers 66. Their salaries total £ 42,000.

In 1841 only 27 per cent. of British taxes were direct taxation. Now 50

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

Registrars of Voters—John M Shewry Thomas J. Smith.

Auditors—Wesley B. Porter, George

large steamers belonging to the 12 leading nations of the world.

Great destruction is being done by sharks and dogfish to the nets of the mackerel fishers on the west of the mackerel fishers of the mackerel fishers on the west of the mackerel fishers of the School Visitors—H. O. Bowers, Fred eris k J. Murphy, Clinton W. Cowles, Edwin A. Lydall, Calvin E. Weidner, Robert P. Bissell.

without a permit, and none but refugees, government employes and persons engaged in a service of a public nature will be permitted to move up into the Transvaal.

Saturday Night Excursions.

Saturda

ing his recent critical illness, gained Urinary troucles, Diabetes, Bright's Disease

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This paper is malled regularly to its few acres of land. continue is received and all arrears paid Symington's tailor shop with shelves, Large as it is at present, new pupils charged. Keeney conducted a jewelry of in full: unless in the discretion of the tables, etc.

semed advisable. This paper is for sale at news stands of floors and putting in the windows. OLIVER MACNELL and F W. MILLS Mr. Smith has the Orangemen's new

South Manchester, and by Newsboys. Office Main Street. Near Cor. Charter Oak, At south terminus of Tramway

TELEPHONE No. 14-6 Entered as second-class matter at the south Manchester Post office.

VISITING IN THE EAST.

wife and children. They have gone to rented and is occupied at present. New Hampshire, where Mr. Covey was born, and will go over the haunts of his childhood days. Mrs. Covey is a Weston a general tour of New England. He publishes the most influential Republican weekly newspaper in Monltrie County, and enjoys a liberal patronage. There are three other newspapers in

them invaded his premises last night, 11 Canzonetta "Felice" taking full possession without let or 12 Finals, "The White Crow," Eno hindrance, and gave him one of the royal times of his life. They came well emplied with all things necessary to cheer and comfort the inner man, and they did make merry to their hearts' content. Will Treat's orchestra con
The missing articles are set out in the referee to the missing cases for each.

In the tug of war the weavers were the play "Santiago" in Rockville leather dressing cases for each.

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rooms for Henry Sanderson. The site Last Year. is just off Center street within a few Tne Huntsinger school opened Mon-

BUILDING NOTES.

for occupancy. He is just finishing the

block all roofed in, the brick work com-

pleted and is ready to begin plastering.

Mr. Smith has just completed altera-

tions on Robert Hall's double tenement

Work on the new Trotter block on

West Center street is being pushed

along vigorously by Contractor Schrei-

ber. The exterior is finished and men

are now at work on the interior. It

MOVED TO STONINGTON.

will soon be ready for occupancy.

The building will be ready for occu-

pancy about November.

on Trotter street.

It will have an attractive appearance shead of last year, which result was From Bankruptoy.—"We Are Liable to with modern improvements and will assured ten days before the opening by cost Mr. Sanderson a handsome sum of the unusual enrollment. The public has Referee's Finding. Mr. Smith also has the contract to of all claims made in behalf of this trict court of the United States a report build an 8-room residence for Wm sterling school. For 14 years the repu- on the application of Charles H. Keeney changed later than Wednesday noon. Turkington of Hilliardville. The site tation and character of Huntsinger's of South Manchester, bankrupt, for a New ones received up to Noon Thurs is on Hilliard street west of Woodland have been up-building without a weak discharge from bankruptcy. Mr. Kel-Park, where Mr. Turkington owns a stone in the foundation. The people logg finds that Keeney concealed cersubscribers until a definite order to dis-



his family there, but has not so decided have the same work to do and the best Referee Kellogg finds from the evi

3 Overture, "Pique Dame" Suppe ter Congregational church was away on knowingly and fradulently false."

ure of seeing the mimic war game be did a thriving business.

SURPASSES ALL RECORDS.

Wm J. Smith has the contract to Entering Class at Huntsinger's School build a four-tenement house of twenty | Twenty Per Cent. Larger Than | MANCHESTER MAN COULD NOT

minutes walk of Chency Bros. silk mills. day, and the enrollment is 20 per cent. Referes Reports Against His Discharge absolute confidence in the truthfulness | Referee Kellogg has filed in the disknow this, and know also that this tain property from the trustee of his of

the application.

FUNERAL OF CALVIN TRACY.

"SANTIAGO."

was sent to the League Island Navy
Yard at Philadelphia for training.

August Damschat of Hartford road also
enlisted in the navy and went with

All wygant station in the first description of the many and went with

All wygant station in the first description of manches to mistakes. In other words, that by oversight goods were disposed of and no entry of the sales made on the books.

Were there but few articles missing and the same to include their speeches in the same to the same to include their speeches in the same to the s past two months. Miss Katie Moriarty drivers complained of unfair driving at of a relatively small value, such an ex-Thomas Tedford of South Manchester. and her sister, Miss Mary, will go to a point in the track where the view planation might suffice, but the evi-Thomas Tedford of South Manchester, a weaver, 24 years old, enlisted as a cavalry man at the army recruiting station in Hartford last Saturday. He station in Hartford last Saturday. He

Edward Elliott went to Stonington yesterday where he has secured employ-E. M. HUNTSINGER. ment in the velvet mill. He may move

there soon. He went to work there on the services of his graduates. The at South Manchester, from about Janu-Wednesday. Robert McKinney of Maple street nees positions in the last seventy months of the same year. Henry R. Keeney moved his household effects to Ston- and one week ending last Wednesday was a concealed partner during the ington on Labor Day. His family went speaks volumes for the school and the time. He was not known as a partner of there yesterday. Mr. McKinney and fact that Mr. Huntsinger has educated except to a few local creditors, but he his son have seemed employment in the over 6,000 people in Hartford alone in was held out as such to Mr. Herrick. John Lennon of No. 3 New street of public confidence in his school-a fact the dissolution of the partnership. The employed his time on Labor Day in that can't be argued away. The pubmoving his household effects to Ston- lished list of 875 Hartford business Keeney's name in the list of creditors ington, where he has secured an excel- houses employing the thousand and and the statement of the bankrupt's

GRAND CONCERT.

(Continued from Page I.)

LABOR DAY.

KEENEY DIDN'T EXPLAIN.

ACCOUNT FOR JEWELRY.

Mistakes" Was His Explanation.—The

estate and that he should not be diswill enter every week for mouths to store at South Manchester at the time In full: unless in the discretion of the publisher a different course should be John Matchett's blacksmith shop ready for a discharge Judge Bowers of Manchester, representing George H. Herrick. a iswelry dealer of Attleboro, Mass., who was a creditor, filed objection to

> The specifications against the bankrupt's discharge alleged that he made a false oath when he swore in certain of his schedules that he was indebted to his brother, Henry Keeney, for \$600, as evidenced by a note for that sum, and for the sum of \$295.28 due for labor peformed. It was also claimed that the bankrupt failed to keep books of account, with intent to conceal his true | 00 condition, and in contemplation of bankruptcy, and with intent to defraud creditors, and it was also alleged that the bankrupt sknowingly and fraudulently concealed from the trustee of his estate certain property which should have been included in the estate.

John Henry Welch has secured employment in the velvet mill at Stonington, and expects to move his family there soon. He went to work there on the same work to do and the best individual instruction is given to each.

All worthy pupils receive Mr. Hunt-singer's assistance in securing situs-tions, and business men eagerly seek there soon. He went to work there on the same work to do and the best individual instruction is given to each.

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All worthy pupils receive Mr. Hunt-singer's assistance in securing situs-tions, and business men eagerly seek there soon. fourteen years is the strongest evidence No notice was given to any creditors of W. G. Covey, editor and proprietor lent position as velvet weaver. Mr. more graduates placed in positions by debt to him was false, but he is not satof the Moultrie County News, Sullivan, Lennon owns a nice double tenement at Mr. Huntsinger in the seventy months is fied that the oath was knowingly and Illinois, spent a few days this week as the number given above, and has rented and one week holds out a flattering fraudulently false. As regards the the guest of A.U.DeForrest and family. the part which he and his family occu- prospect to ambitious young men and business relation of Keeney Bros., as Editor Covey was accompanied by his pied. The other part was previously women. There are no uncertainties in understood between themselves, the

the training at Huntsinger's. referee thinks it quite likely that they occoops a coops fore January 4, 1902, the time when the Hatch's Military Band will give the The funeral of Calvin L. Tracy was and that at said time the bankrupt did ern lady, and has never visited the Land following concert in Laurel Park, next held at 2.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon; not consider his brother a partner, alof Steady Habits before. Mr. Covey Sunday, Sept. 7, 1902, Chas. P. Hatch from his late home on South Main street, though he was such so far as the interand was largely attended. Services est of the creditors, without notice of were conducted by the Rev. T. J. Ever- dissolution, were concerned. The evi-

referee finds that on January 2, 1902,
when the attaching creditors took possession of the bankrupt's stock, there when the attaching creations were session of the bankrupt's stock, there ing." "Municipal ownership." "Free with bath. Hot and cold water. Bent fill. Apply J.Trudean, Wells St. 81 tf

and Hayes, Schivel, Hicks and Witskop- accounted for constitute about 25 per There is no position which cannot be FOR RENT-Tenement at 42 School St., six the evening was some scientific dancing George McCormick and family of ski for their opponents. The Textile cent. of his entry sales during the three filled by men who will use their office.

There is no position which cannot be rooms besides bath, etc. Hot and oxid water filled by men who will use their office. weeks immediately before the bankfor the public good and who will not FOR RENT Furnished front room. Enquire ean artist. Rockville, New Britain, Hartford, and all sections of this town were represented in the party. They did give Dull Care the run of his life.

Two large tents were erected east of the state, including New London, Ocean Beach, Block Island, Stonington etc. They report having did give Dull Care the run of his life.

Two large tents were erected east of the grand stand and dinner and refresh ments were served by a corps of ladies. There was an army of small boy mer-them. did give Dull Care the run of his life. had a glorious time and had the pleas- chants and a few amateur fakirs who 1902, are in no way accounted for. The better, because they can rely on those LOOKING FOR WAR.

LABOR DAY BACES.

LOCAL horses took part in an interest ing race at Woodland park, Labor day.

Miss Nellie Moriarty of Pine street of Yonkers, N. Y., today and Philadelphia for testings station at Hartford and was sent to the League Island Navy

Variant Philadelphia for testings

LOOKING FOR WAR.

LABOR DAY BACES.

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W. W. Cowles's Mill Boy, Louis Corbin's Bingham and James E. O'Brien's bankrupt of explaining the disappear ance of his property. The only explanation offered by him is that 'We are liable to write a history of Manchester Green. Size to make they can rely on those who placed them in charge and can deal out justice to rich and poor alike. A striker can then get a warrant for the bankrupt of all sales. These facts are striker can then get a warrant for the bankrupt of explaining the disappear ance of his property. The only explanation offered by him is that 'We are liable to write a history of Manchester Green. Size to make they can rely on those who placed them in charge and can deal out justice to rich and poor alike. A striker can then get a warrant for the bankrupt of explaining the disappear ance of his property. The only explanation offered by him is that 'We are liable to write a history of Manchester Green. Size to the accuracy of the mimic and can deal out justice to rich and poor alike. A striker can then get a warrant for the bankrupt of explaining the disappear ance of his property. The only explanation offered by him is that 'We are liable to write a history of Manchester Green. Size to make the bankrupt of explaining the disappear ance of his property. The only explanation offered by him is that 'We are liable to

station in Hartford last Saturday. He was sent to join the cavalry at Fort Shorum, N. Y.

BICYCLE COLLISION.

All the public schools in town began their fall terms this week but the Ninth District school. This will open next The fourth heat was taken by Carlier sports for favoure without much trouble. The last heat was closely contested and Brigham came in first, but was set ack for running and the race was given to first the bankrupt's explanation is wholly inadequate, and not creditable. "When a large shrinkings or distribution was but within two months of the filing beans to be contented to the bankrupt's explanation is wholly inadequate, and not creditable. "When a large shrinkings or distribution was bean their fall terms this week but the Ninth District school. This will open next The fourth heat was taken by O'Brien's and brows without much trouble. The last heat was closely contested and Brigham came in first, but was set to decide the within twomonths of the filing is and the other the filing and the canal within twomonths of the filing is and the two the mills bean the within twomonths of the filing and the canal within twomonths of the filing and the race was wone that I cannot take within twomonths with within twomonths of the filing and the trace was with in a bankrupt's explanation is wholly



All through the summer the mails have daily brought numerous applications, so that even before the opening our register showed an enrolment far ahead of last year. But when the opening day came we were surprised and delighted with a still further increase. The number is so much greater than we expected that we begin to wonder the reason. It is certainly evident that an intelligent public is not ready to accept such advertising as: "Thousands of graduates placed annually," "Twice as large as all other colleges combined" and similar sweeping statements. Our attendance, too, is made up of the better class from all over Connecticut and some other states. Many more pupils are booked to enter September 8th and later. Every one interested is invited to see our college, inspect its methods, equipment and advantages, then see others and compare. Catalogue free. New students can enter at



LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(Continued from Page 1,) were conducted by the Rev. T. J. Everdissolution, were concerned. The evidence, the referee finds, does not clearly
four own schools. Fellow citizens, it was
a grave mistake. Education of the fusome of the Suppose of the Supp County, and enjoys a liberal patronage.

There are three other newspapers in Sullivan. The population of the city is 3,000.

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NOTICE.

with the exhibition. ROCKVILLE. Smith 2b..... Maroney c ... Kearns 3b. Wade p ... McKenna 1b. O'Brien If ... Smedick of Alley rf .. S. MANCHESTER C.Aspinall of. Madden 2b.. Holland rf..... Wallace sa Tennart 1b McManus p ... Rogers c.

Moynihan If .. Manus and Smith: struck out by Wade 2. by McManus 1; passed ball, Rogers;

> WINDSOR LOCKS VS. PIERCES. The Windsor Locks Grays played a Colli c.... game of base ball at Hollister Parks Lally 1b ... here last Saturday afternoon against Lawler If the strong Pierce team of this place Dowling cf. . and the suits of gray were laid away Maher rf .. by the Pierce suits of blue to the tune Shellington p. of 12 to 3. It was a regular Waterloo for the visitors, who seemed to have forgotten everything they ever knew Pierce A.C..

Radigan. Scorer, R. Carney.

370 Asylum St. Hartford.

Following is the full score:

RHPOAE

SO. MANCHESTER

Veitch lf ..

McManus p ... P. Movnihan 1b.

WINDSOR LOCKS

Lally 1b. .

Bates p ...

King ss ...

Moran rf

Cooney 2b.

Balf 3b

S. Manchester

inning made seven runs, and won the his might, retiring the side. game, as the South Manchesters were In the eighth Maher was given first spending a week with relatives in town, evenings, beginning at 9.30 o'clock.

...... 0 0 2 2 1 were concerned. 0 0 0 0 0 Following is the full score. . 0 0 1 7 2 0 0 1 *-11 Harrison p..... 0 2 1 9 8.Man 0 2 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 4 Cotter 3b 2 2 4 1 1 Stolen bases, Wallace, Smith. Kearns, Burns c McKenna Harney 3: three base hit, Ten- Kearney 1b. 0 1 5 0

> Micha 2b...... 0 1 2 Dunion 3b...

otten everything they ever knew Platter of the W.L. Grays. 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 - 3 police court, and who took an appeal, sin't no school."—Chicago Daily News. dress. ing that they ever did know anything Two-base hits, Raby 2; bases on balls, decided Saturday to vacate the same.

The score below credits the Locks not reach first. Raby opened the ball for the Pierces with a hit and scored, conly reason that twelve of these are the umpire did the process of left fielder and scored first or arrest or a

try to win after the third inning when fice. Lally flew to pitcher and Dowling to the legislature to have, their name Ward Howe; The Little Church 'round

R H FO A E and was out, retiring the side. . 0 0 6 0 2 caught napping at that bag and died. Vaulder this week,

In the sixth Maher was hit by a pitched ball and managed to score, the managed to score, and the will not have to submit to the perils of an operation at present. He had a silve of appliance as the chief executive approached.

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Two-base hit, Fay; double play, Lally to Sline; struck out, by McManns 6, by Bates 3; passed ball, Sline, Rogers; time

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William Craig, secret service guard for the president, was instantly killed, his skull being crushed, his heart and lungs being laid bare and his right arms of game 2.10; umpire. White. Scorer, R. first on error of short and stole his way

Announcement is made of the comsituation in Bridgeport which he had to
streets was one long ovation. There around the bases for a score, Carney ing marriage of James Daley and Miss relinquish owing to this attack. ROCKVILLE VS SOUTH MANCHESTER, batted to first and fell. Foye sent one Jebeau of the North End.

The South Manchester base ball team to pitcher and was thrown out at first, Miss Elsie Thorpe of Westerly, R. I. is the grading of the grounds of the to cheer the president and show him a dislocated shoulder. His face was went to Rockville on Labor Day and and Madden retired the side by batting the guest of Miss Tefi Rogers of School handsome new residence which Miss their heartfelt gratitude for his almost also cut and bruised. It is thought he score of 11 to 4. A large number of In the seventh Colli walked, but was Luther Emmons and family of ter. He also did the grading for F. B. hour and a half and was escorted to a retary Cortelyou and Representative enthusiastic supporters of the game forced at second and was out. Lally School street have returned from Horton, F. W. Mills, George Smith and stand in Seaside park, where he had Lawrence entered Governor Crane's went from here to cheer along the reached first on fielder's choice. Lawlor Coventry where they spent several Mr. Beale, all of East Center street. Mr. intended delivering an address to carriage after the accident and pro-South Manchester players, and for the batted to pitcher and was thrown out at days visiting with friends.

first three innings there was something doing in the amen corner of the South Manchester rooters, as at the opening of the fourth inning the score stood 4 to 1 in favor of the visitors. The Rockville enthusiasts were terribly crest. two-bagger. Dwyer was out on a sacriwill be Dalton to Lenox across the Berkshire after he finished his brief address here. fallen up to that juncture, but a turn fice. Raby biffed the ball for two bags, returned yesterday from a two weeks open Thursday afternoons until 6.30 hills the president had looked forward. He had been driven to this city from in the play then occurred whereby the Harrison batted to pitcher and was out, stay at Watch Hill. Mr. Johnston spent o'clock, when they will close for the to with much interest, and when he Dalton, a few miles distant, where he home team in their half of the fourth and Cotter walloped the wind with all a week there.

retired practically in one, two, three scratch hit, got third on wild throw and Monday. game were very much disappointed Nod at third, where Cotter touched Paper Mfg. Co. Inc. 0 Burns began with a hit, found second will close September 15th. 2 1 3 0 0 on a wild throw, stole third and scored John Miner and family have moved charming. 3 1 2 0 0 on error. Carney reached first because from School street to Winter street of left fielder's error. Foye batted to corner of West Center. They made Cancers. Lupus. Ulcers, ter citizenship among men.

and that ended the stick work for the the residence of John Hand, No. 2 Pine In the ninth Lally struck out, Lawler cordially invited to attend flew to second, Dowling and Maher The Prohibition alliance will hold a walked and Shellington flew to second meeting at the residence of Charles ending the agony so far as the visitors Behmfield on Main street next Monday

part;two base hits, C. Aspinall, Wallace, Foye 2b. 2 0 6 3 1 plays. Wallace to Barry; base on balls, Perry If 2 1 0 0

0 0 0 0 1 expected to be present.

BASE BALL

about it. They were finding fault with themselves, with the local players, with the meelves, with the local players, with the umpire, with the field, and with ball, Burns; wild pitch, Harrison; time of Charles Ratenberg, the well known IN DEADLY CR.

Rockvilles on Hollister Park tomorrow everything in sight. They did plenty game, 2h; umpire, H. Brunkie; scorer, C. blacksmith is on a trip in the West. of grumbling, but could not play ball a Nichols. south Manchesters vs windsor Locks. In the Second, sixth new to Windsor Locks tomorrow, Saturscene and surroundings will be of great President Has Miraculous New Milford, Conn. On the way here Dr. Lung applied bot cloths to the pres-South Manchester lost to Windsor and eighth the visitors managed to find day afternoon to play the Windsor pleasure and recreation to him.

team and mostly because White who sisted of a bunch of spheres. ampired is a Windsor Locks man.

The Grays were first to bat and did

The score below credits the Locks and the locks are properties.

On Labor Day the Charter Oaks believes that he is prepared physically walloped the Frog Hollows all over the

thus credited is, because the umpire did first on error of left fielder and scored.

Dot appear in the line up given the So.

Ruyre betted to first and secred.

On Wednesday the Charter Oaks summer vacation. not appear in the line up given the So. Burns batted to first and was out, and had an encounter with the Victors at Dr. U. M. Weideman of this place Secret Service Guard Instantly Killed It may seem like the wolf and grape In the second Colli was given his base Victors were drubbed to the tune of 18 American Songs, including Ben Bolt story, but the Manchester boys did not on balls and scored on Lawler's sacri to 8. They have made an application and a beautiful poem on China by Julia

the umpire presented the home team struck out. Foye batted to third, who changed as Victor does not fit them the Corner, and many others of our ROOSEVELT MUCH BRUISED. with two runs when he allowed two threw wild to first and the runner after their experience of last Wednes- best songs, that he will send postpaid to runs to score on a dead ball after he reached second scoring on hit. Madden day. They intend to go up against the any address in the United States for made a hit, stole second and third and Charter Oaks tomorrow morning on ten cents. McManus pitched a good game and scored on a wild throw. Perry walked, the Mill lot. The Bucklands will take The Ninth District school will be received good support and with another umpire would have won his game.

Stole second and came home on a two-bagger. Dwyer struck out. Raby walk-Nebo diamond tomorrow afternoon. An morning, and Main street in the vicinity Manchester had but four of its men in ed, and died at the rubber in trying to exciting contest will surely result.

of School will present an animated their position "Paddy" Moynihan play- reach home on a two-bagger. Harrison The Victors defeated the Crescents appearance on that occasion, as the ing first in Kute's place, Aspinall taking made a two-bagger but died at the on the Park street grounds on the after-large army of pupils come forward from

and but for the tenth man would have but in the third. Foye reached first on William Raby spent a few days in please any lover of children. muff by third, stole second and scored. New York this week. Madden made a bit and stole second. Mrs. L. J. Sylvester of this place is ter of Henry and Mrs. Wilkinson of Secretary Cortelyon and by Mrs. The motorman jerked his lever to

0 0 4 4 0 reach first. Raby batted to second and Hayes of Bridgeport. It was one, two, three for the visitors visiting his parents in Passaic, N. J. Britain Normal school class of 1902, and in which he narrowly escaped death feet, landing on his head in a heap, with Governor Murray Crane, Secre-., 0 0 2 0 0 in the fourth. Harrison made a hit, He arrived home last Monday. 0 1 0 0 1 stole second and third and scored on a John A. Campbell has sold a house There is little doubt that she will suc-killed at Lenox in the afternoon.

He arrived home last Monday.

Comes of a family of school teachers, and in which Secret Service Agent with Governor Murray Crane, Secret There is little doubt that she will suc-killed at Lenox in the afternoon.

You. The president's lip was cut and 2 passed ball. Cotter drove out a two-superior and sold on Woodland street to James ceed admirably in her new vocation. Willed at Lenox in the afternoon. you. The president's lip was cut and 0 1 6 1 1 Carney each made hits. Foye flew out Ras of Buckland.

died at first, and Perry batted to first River Point, R. I. are visiting John P. and family of Spruce street. Mr. Powers carriage and was driven to his home, members of his party, who for a mo-Craig on Park street this week. Only three suits of gray came to bat Alex Hunniford formerly of this town He was delighted with the beauties of When the president reached Bridge. The crowd was awe stricken. The o in the fifth. Dwyer opened with a hit, but now employed at Bridgeport, spent of stole second and reached the place on last Sunday at his home on Main street. dence. He had never seen our hand. 1 2 0 0 0 in the first. Dwyer opened with a lit.
2 2 1 0 0 stole second, and reached the plate on last Sunday at his home on Main street. dence. He had never seen our hand. in that city. 2 2 1 0 0 store second, and reached the place of the plac 0 1 0 4 0 center, Harrison bunted to first and was visit with friends in Providence and Well pleased with his visit. He be- closed its doors as a sign of thanksgiv- riage the president scrambled to his 0 0 2 5 2 out, forcing Raby at second, where he Pawtncket, R. I. . 0 1 0 0 0 was retired by a double play. Cotter A. H. Skinner sold William Wilkle's place at sight.

street. Emma Lyons has had built at the Cen-

Miss Grace Hayes, who has been usuner they will close on Monday accident such as came near ending his made an early morning speech before

Madden and Perry both flew to pitcher | The Sons of Temperance will meet at Cured Without Pain or Sear by street this Friday evening. All are For Particulars and Terms Write

evening. All are cordially invited to SAYINGS OF LITTLE TOTS. The Swedish school conducted at the "Oh, mamma," she exclaimed, "my his honor, and he directed a courier to were killed at Morne Rouge and Ajousummer vacation is now closed. It was Papa—"Always remember, my boy, along the route be was to traverse not eruption in Martinique, according to a taught by August Pearson. Sixty pupils that to-morrow never comes." Little to cheer. Now I suppose I won't have any."

ments nearer the silk mills. 12 15 27 18 7 The regular meeting of the Ladies closed up."

0 0 13 0 3 activity next Monday. During the did grandmamma get a bicycle?" 0 0 0 1 summer vacation a number of improve- Minister—"Johnny, I suppose you to Stockbridge, where, too, the people the ashes must have come from Mar-0 0 0 ments have been made on the interior, are glad there is no school this sum- were ready to make his entry into the tinique. 2 0 1 0 0 and carpenters, painters and decorators mer?" Johnny—"No, sir; I'm sorry." eity a notable occasion. Speaking from , 0 1 2 7 0 had full sway for some time.

Charlie is a hustler and seldom gets far

Locks last Saturday because they could the rubber for one run, and the re- Locks Grays a return game. They will Principal F. A. Verplanck returned not hit Bates who pitched for the Locks mainder of their end of the score con- leave on the 1.15 trolley car. from his vacation last Tuesday and

Mt. Nebo, and the result was that the has published a booklet of Choice

Moynihan's place, at left, Holland going plate. Cotter secured a hit, and stele noon of Labor Day by a score of 25 to all parts of the village to school. It is spectacle and one which cannot but Oyster Bay at 7 o'clock last evening. his way to Stockbridge.

Miss Ella Wilkinson, youngest daugh. | yacht Sylph and was accompanied by | cried several persons in the car. Madden made a bit and stole second.

Dwyer bunted the ball but could not reach first Raby batted to second and Rayes of Bridgeport.

Mrs. L. J. Sylvester of this place is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Patrick Roosevelt, his son Kermit and Secretary Look, who had gone to Bridgeport on the Sylph to meet him.

Roosevelt, his son Kermit and Secretary Look, who had gone to Bridgeport on the Sylph to meet him. began business there this week. Miss The president's face was scratched smashed it to flinders. William J. Remig spent last week Wilkinson is a graduate of the New and swollen as a result of the accident. The president was thrown several

Dennis Powers and son of Portland to greet him when he left the Sylph shaken up, but quickly jumped to his 0 0 1 0 0 to first. Madden made a sacrifice and Mesers. Will. and Robert Craig of spent Labor Day with John O'Keefe and sheered lustily as he entered his feet to render assistance to the other is an old schoolmate of Mr. O'Keefe, Sagamore Hill.

RADIOTHERAPY.

.... 0 0 1 1 0 made a hit and stole second, but was property on Keeney street to Camele Will McNeary of Pleasant street is collision at Pittsfield. recovering from an attack of appendibilities and process of the action between stock cally undurt, though he was thrown bridge and Bridgeport news of the action to the air. Secretary Cortelyon was

Irons makes a business of grading lawns workmen. He, however, excused him | ceeded to Lenox. The president re-The period for closing business places where Mrs. Roosevelt and his son Kerla portion of the multitude that had on Thursday afternoons is expired, and mit embraced him. The drive from just ceased cheering the nation's chief

yesterday for a carriage drive of 300 Governor Crane in Dalton he was drive through the Berkshire bills.

were shown now there would be bet- into the president's carriage.

P.O.Box 1003. Hartford. Conn. 88 t4 evident that the president was not seri- most beyond recognition. onsly burt and after he had given directions as to the disposition of the body of the faithful Craig the president resumed his journey. He felt Latest Eruption of Mont Pelce Sentthat it should not be made the occa-

been asleep in a folding bed and it hotel, which had made elaborate preptinique. Minister-"Well, I'm pleased to know his carriage, his right eye almost closed

incidents of the trip. THE PRESIDENT'S PERIL. and Others Hurt. Details of Accident So Nearly Fatal PITTSFIELD, Mass., Sept. 4.-The

steen hill. from right to center field in Veitch's second, Burns and Carney bunted to 5. Batteries, Brown and Rogers; Don- always an interesting and attractive dent Roosevelt arrived safely home at look at the president as he passed on

He came from Bridgeport on the naval "Go faster or we won't see him."

came an enthusiastic admirer of the ing for the marvelous escape the presi- feet and forgot his own injuries and

The drive through Bridgeport's lungs being laid bare and his right arm was not a sign of business in the city. Driver Pratt was found unconscious George Irons has just completed With one accord the people turned out on the road, with a sprained ankle and

unable to score afterwards. They were on muff of short, reached second on returned to her home in Bridgeport last Frank Pinney and family left town After breakfasting at the bome of ward to as a delightful coaching trip order afterwards, and Reckville players scored on hit. Shellington made a A new Corliss engine of 150 horse miles. They expect to be absent players which he delivered a record or hit. and rooters had everything their own way. South Manchester patrons of the were very much disappointed where Cotter touched and rooters had everything their own scratch hit for one, took second on a power is being installed in the Charter for about three weeks, making stops at convenient places along the yet 8 o'clock, a good sized crowd had chusetts infantry, but the escort was

him with the ball and he died. Micha

R H PO A B made a hit and managed to wiggle his

1 2 5 1 1 way safely to third, but on his way

1 3 3 1 0 home the ball reached the rubber first.

Paper Mig. Co. Inc.

The Misses Annie and Catherine and Catherine way of Westfield, Mass. This will After bidding farewell to Dukton he way of Westfield, Mass. This will After bidding farewell to Dukton he way of Westfield, Mass. This will and managed to wiggle his been averted.

After bidding farewell to Dukton he panying him left Pittsfield park they Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Young of Manhome the ball reached the rubber first.

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Duran batted to third and reached first

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on error of Carney. Dunion was given

1 1 12 3 0 first on fielder's choice and Colli batted

1 0 1 to pitcher and the side went away back.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Young of Manmake a delightful tour, among the highlands of Connecticut and Massachusetts, will bring them in touch will do well to present them to the selectmen at once, as the town accounts where be received a warm and most then proceeded down South street to selectmen at once, as the town accounts where a change of furnish them. of first on fielder's choice and Coin patted

to pitcher and the side went away back. selectmen at once, as the town accounts shires, and furnish them a change of confined largely to a dissertation on the bridge spanning the Housatonic scenery from day to day that will be the spirit which actuated those who river and immediately north of A. B. entered the Union army in 1861, draw. Stevens' home a trolley car manned by the lesson that if this same spirit Luke J. Madden, a new motorman, ran

Tuberculosis, Goitres, etc. | Amid the ringing cheers of the mul- ger and that a collision could not be titude he started on the long drive to averted, he was heard to say, "Oh, my Lenox and Stockbridge which ended God!" and then he was buried through so disastrously a short distance out the air and fell under the car wheels. from Pittsfield. As soon as it became his head and body being mutilated al-

arations for his entertainment, was in | An undated cable message from the wild pitch, McManus, Wade; umpire, WINDSOR LOCKS GRAYS R H PO A E Auxiliary to the A. O. H. will take "Now, darling," said a mother to her silence. He tarried but a moment, the governor of Guadeloupe reports that a 2 place in the Orford hotel assembly little three-year-old daughter, who swelling on his right cheek causing heavy rain of ashes fell over the whole 0 1 1 0 1 rooms next Tuesday evening. All are was repeating her prayer before retire him considerable discomfiture; but, not of that island Aug. 28. No explosion ing, "grandmamma is going away and to disappoint the people, he spoke a was heard, and no earthquake was you must pray for her safety." "Why, few words to them, telling them of the felt. As the volcanoes on Guadeloupe

> Lipton's Challenge Coming BELFAST, Sept. 3.-Mr. Carmichae Sir Thomas will immediately issue

ident's face, which reduced the swelling considerably. The president, albough badly shaken up, kept his nerve and was in good spirits, though he re-

dent to himself as simply one of the

the Route Show Grati-

From Death.

tude For His Escape

causing the death of the nation's chief magistrate near this city yesterday is still the all absorbing topic of conver-The President Able to Continue His Sation. It is pretty generally believed that New England Trip and Reaches the smashup was due to the efforts of Oyster Bay In Safety .- Great

> president's carriage in a race down a The car was filled with a crowd of men and women who were bound for

a trolley car motorman to beat the

pathetic. There were no cheers no

waving of flags or handkerchiefs, only

a word here and there to break the

Dr. Lung applied hot cloths to the pres-

peatedly referred to the loss of Craig

and said that but for that deeply de-

lored fact he would regard the acci-

shocking accident which came so near

The president's neighbors gathered his right cheek bruised. He was hadly

ment lay stunned. dent had from death in the trolley car danger in aiding those more severely

evening, the same as heretofore. In like sawoke and observed a cloudless sky he evening, the same as heretofore. In like felt in good spirits, little expecting an Crane's residence and where he had

route. They will go to Sharon, Conn., gathered to hear him, and while await- not very close to the Roosevelt car-

When Craig saw the impending dan-

Little Edith's foot had fallen asleep. sion for any further demonstrations in PARIS, Sept. 3.—A thousand persons

Holman of the North End, and will found himself inside the whale?" Lit- Lenox was reached about 11:15, and cruisers Suchet and Tage are embark-

infured. Governor Crane was practi-

dispatch from Port au Prince. Fred-"And to-morrow's my birthday. The news of the accident had spread The village of Le Carbet was damfar and wide, and the people were aged by a tidal wave, which was also dence on Summit street to Charles W. Sunday School Teacher-"What do quick to understand the motive which felt at Fort de France, where the peo-

Teachers' Hall will resume its wonted mamma," said the little miss, "when accident and saying that he would are inactive the inference in judging make no address. He then passed on from the direction of the wind is that

3 3 24 9 9

The three velvet weavers, who were why you are so fond of school. Now tell me why you are so fond of school. Now tell me why you are so fond of school. Now tell me why you are so fond of school. Now tell me why you are so fond of school. Now tell me why you are so fond of school. Now tell me why you are so fond of school. Now tell me why you are so fond of school. Now tell me why you are so fond of school. Now tell me why you are so fond of school. Now tell me why you are so fond of school why you are so fond of school. Now tell me why you are so fond of school why you are so fond of sch

Tropical Fruits and Vegetables May Be Grown With Great Profit.

HE tropical territory under the governmental control and within the scope of the commercial influence of the United States is an extremely small frac-tion of the land surface of the trop-ics, but it is large enough to furnish a field for much of the American en-terprise which formerly found an outlet in the tropics under foreign flags only; it is also large enough and has sufficient natural diversity and has sufficient natural diversity chants often refuse to handle an unof climate and soil to produce nearly familiar article, or, if they forward all our tropical imports, the annual it to Europe or the United States at value of which is about \$200,000,000. the expense of the grower, they do As the United States is now by far not take the trouble to find it a place the largest consumer of such prod- in the market or even to bring it to ncts, there is no obvious reason why the attention of those who might be American interest in the agricul- able to give an authoritative opinion ture, commerce and social progress regarding its quality. Commercial of the tropics should remain second failure may thus neutralize agriculto that of any other nation. Amer- tural success; the planter has his icans, it is true, lack the long prac- labor and expense in vain, his experitical experience enjoyed by some of ment is discredited with his neighthe European countries; on the oth- bors; the attempt is abandoned and er hand, pioneering and missionary similar undertakings avoided. Such instincts have continued from co- instances afford no argument against lonial times to lead Americans to the Intelligent experiments, but they fi-West Indies, to the "Spanish Main" lustrate the point that the work of and to the cast, so that, as a nation, establishing new agricultural industhey can hardly be considered strang- tries has a commercial side which ers in the tropics. Valuable knowl- must not be left out of account eiedge has been gained by individuals ther in planning or in executing such

and firms, but it has remained local | undertakings.

qualitance with the traditional pro ples, our tropical islands differ nota- go out in a glorious setting. The late lin to display their very voluminous gatherings, but is the fourth. The may not see the day when they are, cedure in tropical agriculture by bly from the regions in which Amer- summer and early fall costumes are folds. promptly recognizing and practically icans have for so many generations even more brilliant than were the car. Silk lawn is one of the most charm- vened in 1887 by Mr. E. Stanhope, and ence over which the colonial repreapplying the scientific discoveries of done pioneer work along agricultural lier ones, though as a rule they are ing materials for garden party frocks. met in London on the occasion of the scientific discoveries of done pioneer work along agricultural lier ones, though as a rule they are ing materials for garden party frocks. That the question has generally is the existence of local markets for grays and whites are showing them suffed for a slender, graceful figure! land, who had succeeded Mr. Stan- even though unwilling to erect a tar-

IN THE COFFEE DISTRICT OF PORTO RICO.

tion in tropical agriculture of the could be obtained in the uncivilized past is well shown by the fact that, countries where many attempts have although the coffee of some coun been made to establish European coltries is two or three times as valu- onles. In Porto Rico, for example, able as that of others, we are still the prices of garden vegetables averin ignorance of the factors which in- age well above those of our city fluence quality, whether it be the va- markets, and the quality is generally riety, the rainfail, the sun or the inferior. Accordingly, Americans shade, the ripeness, the fermenta- who have been able to produce sution, the drying or the curing.

With coffee, as with tobacco, ca- pelled to wuit for export facilities, cao, and vanilla, processes of curing but have disposed of their crops or fermentation influence the within a few miles of their farms. formation of the particular chem. This is an important advantage for ical compounds for which these the planter of small capital, and will products are valued, and though the greatly assist in the substitution of necessary treatment may be simple, mixed farming in our tropical posthe proper application of it may re- sessions for the mere exploitation of quire special knowledge and the a single crop, to which latter the conskill which comes only as the result tinued backwardness of many regions of experience and long practice. It endowed with great natural remay accordingly be believed that the sources has been very justly ascribed. development of methods and machin- The agricultural development of ery for meeting these and similar re- such an island as Porto Rico should quirements will exert an important be sought on lines which do not, on influence on the development of trop the one hand, involve competition ical agriculture. Instead of conduc- with already existing subtropical ining merely to the centralization of dustries and which do not, on the productive industry as in the case of other hand, throw away the enormous sugar the existence of establish advantage of casy access to our eastments for carrying on the manufac- ern markets, from which Hawaii and turing side of tropical agriculture the Philippines are so remote. Tropwill also make possible as never be- ical fruits are being shipped, it is fore the development of mixed farm-ing in the tropics and will render this is not a reason why mangees mere exploitation which has been be grown in the Philippines rather by its the veil of opalescent huss. For fairs comparatively, which dropped Imperial trade relations; and (3) stitute the Greater Britain. characteristic of so many tropical than Porto Rico, nor why Porto gowns delicate, mixty rainbow colors but a few inches from the waist line, steamship communication between enterprises. It will be possible for the farmer to devote himself more definitely to the work of production, and by diversifying his grows and cacao, when it can the farmer to devote himself more definitely to the work of production, and by diversifying his grows and cacao, when it can the farmer to devote himself more definitely to the work of production, and by diversifying his grows and cacao, when it can find a place for this novelty among milady's veils?

Steamship communication between find a place for this novelty among milady's veils?

Steamship communication between find a place for this novelty among milady's veils? sons and other conditions, he will to compete with the oranges of Florveils, and, besides, they are so costly in a charming fullness of gathers and be able to compete successfully with ids and California in the regular seathers and a preferential tariff system within the college was established in 1899

to remember that, notwithstanding 15 to 20 cents a dozen when the short veil truly successful. the great importance and conspicuous success of many pioneer enterprises in the tropics, the majority
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of the antumn skirts. To women
blessed (?) with stout figures this will
of the meet in the colonial secretary and the coloni however, some general requisites of success, the neglect of which often causes avoidable disasters.



party gowns imaginable.

blouse of lace and muslin. The all that is needed to complete this sleeves are raised on the shoulders, | dainty robe.

Summer holidays, which promise to | giving the first hint that we may again and private. We may however, be In being already occupied by con- tember before they give way to an is slashed open down the forearms and

failed to receive adequate considera- food products for which no profits selves as extreme favorites for the Pale blue is just the tint for a blond. hope as colonial secretary, presided, if wait for the benefit of the colmost charming afternoon and garden A silk foundation is necessary when this material is used, for it is so thin Muelin and silk is an odd combina- and pliable that it is impossible to tion, but it is one at which modistes make a skirt take on a fashionable have arrived. Embroidered muslin that about the lower part unless some and poppy red taffetas piped with supporting fabric is placed underwhite are united with surprisingly neath it. Two flounces headed by lace good effect in a new costume. The new insertions and edged by lace make a design is a flounced afternoon gown pleasing skirt trimming for the pale which is displayed on a pretty bru- blue silk lawn frock. Narrow plaits nette model. The skirt is simply a se- on the hips will give the skirt the corries of shaped flounces which are long | rect shape. The bloused bodice should er in front than in the back. Each be fastened in the back and quite plain flounce is strapped with the red and in front except for two vertical appliwhite silk. The bodice has a peculiar cation, of lace insertion. If desired, bolero-one that tapers below the a few rows of narrow plaining may be waist to give a long and narrow put around the neck. A deep lace colhasqued effect. The jacket is sur- lar over the shoulders matched by the rounded by a single band of the strap | vandyked cuffs upon the wrists makes ping and is cut short and square over a pretty decoration. A ribbon beit is

Hip Yokes the Feature of Fall Skirts.



of them meet with more or less seri- nothing of the mangoes which sell be pleasing news, for there is nothing In fact, many of them on the model cil. The meeting was presided over The methods of education are Amerous losses. Even with undertakings at eight and ten for a cent on the so becoming to such a figure as the hip gowns are of lace, liberally covered by Mr. Chamberlain. The results ican, the teachers are Americans, and of excellent possibilities there are south side of Porto Rico, while the yoke. It gives a form of chicness to with applique, or ornamented with were considerable. In pursuance of instruction is given in English. The often failures, at first, for reasons far inferior fruit brought to the such a woman that she can get by no rows of insertion. Variety in effect a resolution passed by the conferthat it would not have been difficult United States from Jamaica is held other arrangement, yet the style is so may be secured by having the yoke ence, the German and Belgian treatstriking that it must be fashionable cut deeper in front than at the back. ies of commerce were denounced and and literature; geography, with use O. P. COOK. If it is to be worn at all. It is not one One of the fall models in particular a tariff preference to British goods of globe; arithmetic; botany; eleof those little details that Dame Fash- that attracted my attention was a fig- was accorded by the Dominion of mentary history; music; astronomy, ELLEN OSMONDE ther stages and a resolution was

Notable Gathering of England's Colonial Premiers

They Have Been Discussing Subjects of Interest to the Empire and the World.

OLLOWING the coronation | passed which resulted in 1900 in openof Edward the English co- ing colonial stock to investments of lonial premiers who had trust funds. gathered in London to be Among the subjects discussed by present at that event met in a colonial conference of this year were imperial defense, imperial trade relations, an imperial court of appeal, head. At this conference Mr. Cham- the government of the islands of the berlain represented the mother coun- Pacific, the extension of penny posttry; Sir Edmund Barton, the compar- age to Australia, an improved steamatively new Australian common ship service and triennial imperial wealth; Sir Robert Bond, Newfound- conferences. land; Sir Wilfred Laurier, Canada; On none of these subjects did the Sir A. H. Hime, Natal; Sir J. Gordon conference accomplish more than a Sprigg, Cape Colony, and Mr. R. J. general discussion. Imperial trade eddon, New Zealand.

In this representation was includ- the colonies, for the reason that they ed all of England's great self-gov- can see in the erection of a reciproerning colonies. While without leg- cal tariff wall on the part of Engislative jurisdiction in any way, it land an increased market for the was seemingly a new step in the di- products of colonial soil, is by no rection of English unification, and means popular among the masses in the establishment of that Greater the mother country. The results in Briton, of which Mr. Chamberlain has the recent North Leeds election dreamed. It came at an opportune showed very plainly that the British time, not so much because it foll workingman was not willing to pay lowed the crowning of a new mon- a tax on his bread and meat, even arch, when all British hearts were though it might benefit the colonies pitched at a high patriotic key, but and aid imperial union. Mr. Chambecause it followed so closely the berlana is the heart and soul of the elese of the South African war, in protectionist policy of England, it which the colonies had played a is his desire to see a tariff wall built comment part, and under such con about the tight little empire, with ditions more should have been ac gates that open only at the bidding run well into the second week in Sep | ser a modification of the puff. The silk | complished than was really done. | of English colonies, but the British The conference just adjourned is public is not yet ready for such a

able to compensate for lack of ac siderable populations of civilized peo- tumn gayeties and gowns, promise to permits undersleeves of plaited musfirst of these assemblies was con- The subject discussed in the conferlines. One great advantage of this not so expensive. Simple muslins in It is soft and light and so exactly late queen's jubilee. Sir Henry Hol- perial defense. The mother country,



MEMBERS OF THE ENGLISH COLONIAL CONFERENCE. 1-Sir A. H. Hime, Premier of Natul. 3-Mr. K. J. Seddon, Premier of New Zealand, S. Hon, Joseph hamberlain, English Secretary for the Colones. 4-Sir J. Sordon Spring, Premier of Cape Colony. 5 Sir Edmund Sartog, Premier Australian Commonwealth, 6 Sir Robert Bond, Premier of Newfoundland. 7-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada.

and the proceedings were opened by | onies, is more than willing that the Lord Salisbury. Important results colonies should share in the glorywere achieved. An arrangement was and expense of English defense, arrived at by which the Australian Cape Colony and New Zealand would colonies agreed to contribute to the approve of the scheme of imperial support of the squadron in Austral- defense with but little argument, but asian waters. Colonial participation Canada and Australia are not inn the admission of New Guinea was clined to do so. Both the latter colprovided for. Combined action by onles are not averse to the mainhe imperial government and the gove tenance of armed forces, but they ernment of Cape Colony for the for- wish to control them, instead of tification of Table bay was agreed leaving the control in the hands of upon, and an understanding on the the London war office. While it is New Hebrides question was reached. Australia and Canada who are the Besides these actual results, the strongest opponents of the proposed foundation for future work was laid system of imperial defense, they are by the discussion of a multitude of the strongest advocates of the panother interimperial questions which Britanic customs union, which were not then ripe for settlement. would virtually give the colonies con-The conference, however, fully trol of the English food stuffs marproved its utility, and showed not kets. only that there was a genuine desire | It is the old, old story of each side

ence, but it was attended by an im- could all be settled readily if the

perial representative in the person of first two were out of the way. the earl of Jersey, and this fact as- Before the adjournment of the similated it to the 1887 meeting. The conference it was arranged to have governor general of Canada, Lord Ab. them repeated in the future at stated erdeen, presided. The programme intervals of about three years, and was much briefer than that of the out of this movement it is fairly safe previous conference, but the quest to predict will in time grow the porelatively unprofitable the policy of and bananas for our markets should women look admiringly but doubtful last spring. Then they were tiny af they were tiny af they were tiny af they were the they were they were they were they were they were they were the they were the w

for something different. Many of the on for the construction of a Pacific granted a subvention of \$100 a month and by diversifying his crops and Porto Rico should not stake too Chantilly laces in both black and hip, or skirt yokes, as they are now cable, but the most important result to a college for women, and has given adapting them to the climate, seamuch on the possibility of being able white are very charming for afternoon being called, reach half way to the
of the conference was the adoption it a building with accommodation for

to one specialty, and which, in many rietles and cultural methods it meshed veils to just cover the tip of But while hip yokes are becoming to impediments to such a system which Jenckes. Honduras, while liberal in

The need of favorable climate, good soil, cheap transportation, and ready seems to market is generally formerly the homes of warlike chiefs, and ready seems to market is generally formerly the homes of warlike chiefs, and resolution was used to excellent advantage in the bodice.

Castles on the Rhine.

It is stated that from the mouth to the source of the Rhine 725 castles, are not. There is no half way point formerly the homes of warlike chiefs, of the wear or not wear as you please bodice.

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SAVED THE CAPITAL, night it was anticipated that confed-

Spur of Moment.

Their Services Recognized by Secre tary of War and President Lincoln - Confederates Afraid of Them.

THOMAS H. SYPHERD.

relations, so dear to the hearts of

in the colonies to strengthen their looking for the best of a bargain, ties with the mother country, but but it will take a few years yet bealso that the means of strengthen- fore concessions are arrived at on ing them were practicable. Seven both sides which will make possible years later another conference was the realization of Mr. Chamberlain's held. This time the scene was at Ot- dream of a Greater Britain. tawa. It was more properly an in- The other subjects discussed were tercolonial than an imperial confer- more easily disposed of, yet they

cases, import from abroad even the should be possible to obtain an earthe nose, and naturally we are not the stout person they also give a far might exist in treaties or otherwise educational facilities for boys, has staple foods consumed on the plan- lier crop than these states can grow; slow to follow their lead. However, better figure when shirred or elabo- should be removed. The arrival of pever made adequate provision for and neither should Porto Rico be en- not many women find the style really rately tucked to the very thin woman. Mr. Chamberlain at the colonial of-In considering the starting of new couraged to send to our markets in- becoming, for it requires features bor like influenced with this full agricultural industries it is necessary different oranges which will sell for dering on the Grecian type to make the infinity may be pleased with this fall ment for imperial union, and the oc subscription in the vicinity, and some

city. Lamon is recorded as having said: "No more timely and effective Emergency Companies Organized on service was at any time done during the war. Not one of the men slep in a bed from the time of his en-

[Special Washington Letter.] HIS is the story of two heroes. ever defended any lofty principle. Year, but they are hale and hearty whose only food it is Their deeds have not yet been to-day. Sypherd says:

war department. Gen. Lane looked far into the future and saw that a time would come when each of us would be proud to have an official record of service, and when it might prove to be helpful to us. We were sworn in by Col. David Hunter, but Lane himself mustered us out in regular order. He gave each of us parehment discharge containing e thanks of the secretary of war, approved by President Lincoln." Mr. ypherd's discharge reads as fol-I beg to extend to you, and through you o the men under your command, the as-brance of my high appreciation of the very rempt and patriotic manner in which your Ompany was organized for the defense f the capital, and the very efficient serv-er rendered by it during the time of its

existence." Signed, "Simon Cameron, see relary of war," and countersigned, "Approved, A. Litcoln." Then follows the discharge on mus-

feeble, was one of the few upon "This document proved to be of used for piscicultural purposes. whom President Lincoln could post- practical value to me a few years ago five miles distant. The city was your service, over the signature of the baskets, matting and paper.

ISRAEL S. SMITH

arrive, and they were exceedingly slow, their movements having been delayed by treasonable artifices. Gen. Scott at last devised the plan which saved the capital, and probaaly prevented the immediate recognition of the confederacy by foreign governments. The old general sent or Ward H. Lamon, formerly Lincoin's law partner, but then the newappointed United States marsha! or the District of Columbia. He requested Lamon to organize, arm and equip a military force to be known as the mershal's guard, and to be port to army bendquarters for me-

Marshal Lamon went to a to Will lard's hotel, selected ten pulishie men, invited them into a pricate room where be unfolded the plan of the lieutenant general, and they heartily approved the plan. Park

hall, an adjunct of the hotel, and at would know our exact number; a fact eight o'clock 100 determined men assembled. Lamon had made requisition on the war department for arms, ammunition and sabers. The men were told the purpose of the gathering, they accepted arms and solemnly vowed to stand together. solemnly vowed to stand together the city. The enemy multiplied our for the defense of Washington until the long-expected troops should are Some time after the war was over rive. Lamon offered the command to Marshal Kane, of Baltimore, said to James W. Nye, who declined it, say Ward Lamon: 'If I had known that ing that Cassius M. Clay, of Ken you had no more than 500 men under tucky, had just arrived, and that he your command I would have captured was a military man of experience. Washington at that time. We under-Requesting the men to await his stood in Baltimore that you had not return, Lamon went at once to Clay's less than 5,000 men, and that your room, stated the object of his visit. companies were gaining recruits all the capital's peril, Scott's desire, and the time.' then, without waiting to hear more, "So you see," continued Mr. Smith,

idges approaching the city.

of 400 men, whom he called the fron-

Clay ran to his trunk, took from it "not only our numbers, but our ruse his old uniform, sword, hat and sash. coupled with it, saved the capital. This put off his traveling clothes, and city was surrounded by the enemy. said: "I came here ready for serv- You know the Sixth Massachusetts Mexican war. This sword shall al- streets of Baltimore. Other regiments

lier guards, because nearly all of em were from the far western Carnegie's Literary Gift. Rice Culture in Japan One-Fourth of the Country's Area Is Devoted to It

listment until his discharge. There was never banded together a braver, more determined, or desperate set of derestimated rice. This food has played an important part from time immemorial in the material life of peoples and nations, and at the Thomas H. Sypherd and Israel S. present time constitutes the chief diet for fully one-half of the earth's pop-Smith, clerks in the treasury de- ulation,

partment, are surviving veterans of In the two most thickly inhabited countries of this carth of oursthose organizations; Mr. Sypherd China and India-rees is the national dish; as well as in Japan, the "land served in Lane's command, and Mr. of the rising sun," where it is served with every meal. It supplants bread They are almost the sole sur. Smith in Clay's company. Both of and potatoes among the active and intelligent natives of the East Asiatic is givers of as brave a band as them have passed their seventieth island empire, and is esteemed as highly by the well-to-do as by the poor,

It is probable that rice was first planted in China and India. From the blazoned upon shaft, architrave or "Gen. Lane was just a little more former its cultivation was carried into the interior of Asia, as well as Japan ing the time when this absolutely in- lightful to behold. Think of the monument, but history shall not per- thoughtful of his men than Clay was. and Corea. From an economic point of view, Japan is essentially an agri-We were sworn into service as emer- cultural country, and, as such, of vast importance to the world's commerce. Seeds of dissension had been sown gency men, but we had no official Of late years vast quantities of Japanese rice have been exported, although Ing things to say concerning it as well for many years. Ambitions of un- connection with the records of the the home consumption is enormous. Of the entire arable territory of



THRASHING RICE IN THE LAND OF THE MIKADO.

worthy men cultivated and developed them. The fructification of trenson Synthesis, a member of said company, served

"By virtue of authority in me vested as captain of the Fractic Guards, I, James H. Lars, do hereby certify that Thomas H. Synthesis, a member of said company, served

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marked the inauguration of Abraham his country in deferse of the natural constitutes the natural foundation for rice culture in Japan, as well as never been more beautiful. They are Lincoln. The national capital was a state of great peril, when threat-bothed of secession. The governbothed of secession. The governcommencing on the 18th day of April, 1861, gation has been resorted to for several centuries. This method enables of the ordinary run of the so-called ment itself was not loyal to the people which sustained it. The exemptive departments were depleted by
the resignations of clerks who went
forth to aid those who would destroy
the government.

Lieut. Gen. Scott. venerable and

Lieut. Gen. Sco

The seed bods are prepared with wonderful care. When the plants ! tively rely. The old general resolvent when I wanted to be reinstated in the bave reached a respectable height, which usually requires 35 days, they ceived reliable information about the civil service under the old soldier rule," are pulled up and planted in the irrigated fields. While growing, the plants middle of April, 1861, that on a certain night an attack would be made this discharge to Civil Service Commiss watered and fertilized at regular intervals. This labor continues until upon this city by confederates then sioner Koosevelt be at once saids the grass turns yellow. When the grain is ripe it is pulled up. The straw encamped at Alexandria, Vo., only "That document thanking you for is used for various purposes, but more especially for the manufacture of

practically defenseless. There was a secretary of war with the approval of . Each spike of rice contains from 30 to 100 grains of seed. The thrashpattalion of men at the arsenal, but President Lincoln, is good enough for ling is done with wooden flails of hammer-like shape. Before being packed their commander was suspected of me. On account of this discharge, I in bags made of the rice straw, the kernels are polished by being run disloyalty, and Gen. Scoti could not was restored to the desired cierkship through machines containing rough brushes.

trust him. Afterwards he demon- in the civil service which had been. A number of popular intoxicating beverages are brewed from rice, strated his loyalty. President Line taken from me for political reasons." but more particularly bies beer, called sact in Japan, and samshu in China. eoln was greatly disturbed, and Gen. Mr. Smith says "Une of the most. This is the favorite drink of eastern Asia, although not as strong as the Scott could devise no defense until important decisions reached at one of rice arrach distilled in India and Java. The Japanese farmer is the most patient and industrious tiller of the

soil in the world. With implements remarkable for crudity and unwieldiness, he produces astonishing crops. He understands the science of irrigation and fertilization. Just as soor as he can be persuaded to use Americae farm machinery he will prove an important factor in the affairs of the world-a consumer whose trade will be cultivated assiduously by the traders of the United States and Europe

Buckingham Palace, London

The Official City Residence of King Edward VII.

BHEN King Edward VII. selected Backingham palace as his London residence he returned to the house of his birth; for in one of the that is to say, the waist is defined by a the belt. It is containly a very apartments of this rambling structure he saw the light of the world wide belt of embroidery which is made | pretty fashion, and one that will fi years ago. He is the first English king to inhabit Buckingham palace, slightly pointed in front, thus accents: prove generally becoming; and just which is the newest toyal residence in London. It was never occupied by sting the waist in a somewhat more so long as it is not exaggerated, as its builder, King George IV., who died before it was completed. On the becoming mouner than is done by the so many pretty for hims are nown. spot where now stands the clumsy palace, which fronts on St. James' park, regular Empire style. Another deheartily approved the plan. Pack
one of them agreed to select ten
other reliable men and assemble at
the hotel at eight o'clock that night.

Lamon secured the keys to Willard
hall, an adjunct of the hotel, and at



BUCKINGHAM PALACE FROM THE SOUTH

Mexican was This enorged shall all brother and successor refused to reside in the renovated and enlarged friendly cleaner, who, by the way, days, we have dittle to fear from its ways be found flashing beneath the had to come by way of Annapolis and palace, although \$5,000,000 had been spent in modernizing it, and was far seems to grow more and more efficient popularity. In the new skirt models tars and stripes while I live."

They returned to the ball, where

They returned to the ball, where

Clay is not across Maryland. Our little bands mer the Sixth Massachusetts

They are lived to the ball, where bands mer the Sixth Massachusetts

They returned to the ball, where bands mer the Sixth Massachusetts

They returned to the ball, where bands mer the Sixth Massachusetts

They returned to the ball, where bands mer the Sixth Massachusetts and a few years later parliament voted vast sums for its improvement. A new line will hide the incipation in modernizing in and was tar models and this important work. The all-contained to the ball, where bands mer the Sixth Massachusetts and a few years later parliament voted vast sums for its improvement. A new line will hide the incipation in modernizing in and was tar models and this important work. The all-contained to the ball, where bands mer the Sixth Massachusetts are formed by the live. Clay, in uniform, made a speech and escorted that regiment to the caps wire was added and the square completed. The front originally designed by which electrified the men. The or ganization was completed at once, and some by that organization. The part of the properties of the properties of the men and several part of the sever before, and was torn down and replaced by a new facade, which architecturally, is scarcely more attractive than the sever before, was given by that organization. The by a new facade, which architecturally, is scarcely more attractive than the sever before, was given by that organization. The by a new facade, which architecturally, is scarcely more attractive than the sever before, which architecturally, is scarcely more attractive than the sever before, was given by that organization. and Gen. Butterfield, of New York. loyal people began to breathe more by a new facade, which, architecturally, is scarcely more attractive than this sash—preferably made of some less amount of ruches and fine gathways. The building operations were continued for seven years. Dur. assumed the duties of orderly ser freely, and our little hands felt someing this time Outen Victoria and Prince Albert occupied rooms which were geant and drill master. Within 24 what relieved of the tension But not rendered obnoxious by the odor of paint mortar and varnish. The course hours the command was enlarged, until about 10.000 troops were here did rendered obnoxious by the odor of paint, mortar and varnish. The young in perfect harmony the whole effect always been considered an essentialuntil 310 men were on duty guard- we disband, or give up our duties."

princes and princesses were housed in garret rooms; and, in order to is charming indeed. The sleeres to ly summer material, many of the Ing the white house, the various excompanies are proud of their service

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In the steeres to ly summer material apartments by partitions.

Senator-elect James H. Lane, of 1861, and they have reason to be, for prince consort occupied the palace only occasionally, large sums have been terial used to form the puff unearly autumn wear and come in dark ansas, was invited to join the comtheir service was even more important expended to prepare the neglected building for King Edward. For many derneath. Another way to use past tones of brown, blue and green. To mand, but declined, preferring to than that of "that little band of Sparraise a separate company. He had tans which, in a mountain pass, withminster. Queen Victoria was in the habit of driving from Buckingham as underdresses for muslin tea-SMITH D. FRY.

SMITH diately in front of the eastern facade a magnificent monument in memory of lace or oriental embroidery manipulate and does not look well

THE TEAGOWN'S DAY, modern teagown which, always re-

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[Special Chicago Letter.] dispensible garment will be most in demand, and as there are many interestas its very near relation, the charming little teajacket, I have decided to nake them a part of my theme this

Teagowns have been, and still are. onderful creations to look upon, full intricacies and details. All sorts of materials enter into their construction, from the handsomest brocaded satin down to the pretty and rather inexpensive French delaine, which fabric, by the way, is very much sought after for smart afternoon frocks. Chiffon and soft taffets silk combined make an ideal teagown, while the somewhat newer and exceedingly handsome Empire embroidered satio offers well-nigh unlimited scope for the ingenuity of the clever and artistic modiste. Crepe de chine loses none of its charms when exploited in the tragown of the moment, and the same is to be remarked of the lovely crope eashmere, which is to be reckoned among the most delightful novelties of

A GOWN FOR EARLY FALL.





nipulate. They could be gauged at fashioned of this beautiful fabricwhich lasted from April 16 to May 3. Since the demise of Queen Victoria, who, after the death of the the elbow and any contrasting matates. The commands acted in concert and with great determination.

The commands acted in confamous library belonging to Lord Acterry day and particularly every

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The commands acted in confamous library belonging to Lord Acthe operation performed there, which postponed his coronation.

Andrew Carnegie, who bought the oil Queen Victoria is to be erected.

King Edward is very fond of the palace, and expressed a desire to have

Now, surely, I have given you an insight into the intricacles of the unless strapped and pressed after

Fashionable Women Delight in Make in which one's fancy for decoration can absolutely run riot. However beautiful and elaborate the gown may happen to be it never gives one Wonderful Creations Seen in the the uncomfortable feeling of being overdressed for the occasion, added to which is the certain knowledge that in exploiting its beauty the wearer is but enhancing her own personal charms, for it is a wellhough it be fine and elaborate, the moment lovely woman is made considered fashionable or up to appear still more lovely and that to date unless it contains one or more under its benign influence the plainteagowns. As it happens to be near- looking woman is given a grace de-



the moment, particularly in tea-In the matter of tenjarkets the

variety in style is almost as great as in teagowas, although more latitude is allowed in the materials used. For every day wear nothing is prettier or more appropriate than the little loose-fitting jacket fashioned of washing silk. Some are made to fit tight in the back, with loose fronts, others again are in the popular Empire style, but prettier than all others, according to my way of thinking, are the dainty little jackets made of fine white batiste, accordion-plasted, mounted over a tight-fitting lining of colored silk and trinimed with yards upon yards of insertion and lace edging to match. As the cool days of autumn approach many lovely jackets will put in an appearance, made of figured French delaine and enshmere, fashioned with loose flowing steeves and broad sailer collars, finished with dainty trimmings of face and

The long-waisted court bodices of many years ago are surely coming in again to judge from many of the models seen thus far. The effect is often arrived at hy the best dressmakers in the deft arrangement of

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production, all the great electrical de- of so severe a character as to stop vices will be employed in picturing the operations of this kind. storm and lightning, that has made this The scope of the plans has been enpresentation famous all over the world. larged, and it has been decided this The cast, too, is to be a strong one, and week that the building next north of our public can rest assured that the the site, which has been known as a play will enjoy perfect characterization. boarding house for several years past This great attraction will appear at the will be removed, and that lot added to Armory opera house this Friday even- the grounds. It will not be done this

ORPHANS' CONCERT COMPANY."

(Franklin, Pa. Leader.) The Charleston. S. C., Orphan Big
Sensational Concert Company of 26
boys and girls performed last night
under a theatrical canvas tent to a large crowd of the best people of Frank-lin. William Johnson, who is about That this new building will be an im-18 inches in height, is the musical monk and an exceptionally bright boy. He keeps the people roaring with laughter by his antics in the various selections. The military band and contestants are

The military band and contestants are from an architectural standpoint, and nteresting, also a cantata sung in the will rank among the best public school Southern dialect fashion and lasting for buildings in the State of Connecticut. twenty or thirty minutes. Their walking That will be a busy section of the town all combined to keep the people cheer for several months at least. ing almost from start to finish. Once the concert was on, the people could greatly enhanced in value by the erectory former class. Certain evidence of this the pioneers in the business here. Our We have the agency for Manches hardly keep their seats.

improvements ever devised for sav- for the purpose of carrying on an instiing cost of electric lighting. Call tution which is supported almost sumated satisfactorily to all concerned. dealings and continued satisfaction to and see it in operation here. Can J entirely by voluntary contributions. be attached to any electric lighting These capable entertainers will equipment. It's a marvel of econ- g appear in the Armory opera house next week Wednesday. They will give a Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Biddle have reschool in the state. Parents and prosparade at noon. Seats will be on sale at turned from Saratogo Springs. New pective pupils consult their own in-COR RENT-We have a very de-

ROBERTSON'S MOVING PICTURES.

Watkins Brothers the afternoon of the York where they have been resting terests by first inspecting the courses r sirable store to rent in our Oak street block. Apply performance. See advertisement in during the month of August. Mr. and facilities of the Morse College be-Ferris Brothers.

> follows: Celebration of Holy Com- dividual, students can enter at any time D. W. Robertson's moving pictures munion at 10.45 a.m.; Sunday school and pursue their course with equal with pleasure that manager F. E. Watkins of the Atmory opera house announces the engagement of D. W. Robertson's Edison Projectoscope Co. of New York City. They will be at Ella C. Trapnell, wife of John Trappers will be resumed in St. James the Armory opera house on Saturday nell died of consumption in Andover church next Sunday at the usual hours, CIVIL ENGINEER evening, September 13. This company last Wednesday night. Her funeral and continued until next July, as is the gives the best moving picture entertain will take place tomorrow afternoon at annual custom. The choir and Sunment and has a big reputation all over 2.30 o'clock from the Episcopal church day school teachers have enjoyed two the country. All their pictures are en- in this place. Rev. J. A. Biddle will months' vacation from their respective 12 Prospect Street. . . South Manchester tirely new and taken especially for Mr. officiate. Burial will be in the East duties in Sunday school and choir but Robertson. Among the great pictures cemetery. Mrs. Trapnell was 30 years will now take up the work again. that will be shown are the eruption of of age. Her husband is foreman in There will be services this evening at Mount Vesuvins, a visit to Pompeii, a John Joyce's cigar making shop. visit to St. Peter's, the Roman Forum. Venice and its canals, St. Mark's church. Venice, the hat of many surprises, Thomas Wright and Miss Sarah at 5.30 and 7 s. m.

Grandma's magnifying glass, the mysterious hack, and the wonderful spectacular pantomime of Blue Beard in 12 scenes.

Weir, both of this place were quietly married at the parsonage of the North Methodist church last Wednesday evening, Rev C. T. Hatch, pastor of the church, performing the ceremony.

Sold OUT.

Father McGurk requested last bunday that young persons in the parish who have musical voices enter the choir and take up the work. They will be welcomed and begiven an opportunity to and operated here for several years by street, and are occupying the premises nounced that additional teachers can Pears. Wesley Hollister. Mr. Nye is well vacated on Labor Day by John Miner find employment in the Sunday known in this place as he peddled vege- and family. They did not have any school. tables and farm products in general wedding celebration. here for many years. Several years ago he went to Alaska in search of gold but did not find enough of it to warrant him in remaining. He is now back in Principal F. A. Verplanck announces larty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mauthe Land of Steady Habits, the land the following new members of the rice A. Moriarty of Pine street, and of his nativity, and he is apt to remain school faculty for the opening next William Morton Sadler of this place, here. With all its faults one need not Tuesday; William W. Gardner will took place Wednesday morning at St. grave and annoying and more difficult High school. Miss Blanche Comstock ty, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, Specialist in the diseases of the to bear. Old Connecticut is a good succeeds Miss Wilkinson in the seventh and Captain William F. Madden was little Commonwealth, taking all it in all, grade, Grammar school; Miss Emily best man. The bride's gown was of and many people find gold here in pay- Sadd, supervisor, succeeds Miss Clarke, rose etamine over rose silk, with panne HOURS Sto 5. ing quantities. We trust that Mr. Nye who has been promoted to the position velvet and white point lace trimmings. may be one of these.

Miss Ellen Hickey, daughter of Cap- Miss Hannah Gartland, is successor to breakfast was served to the intimate tain John Hickey of School street, is Miss McConkey. suffering with appendicitis and is under Miss Gartland of Cleveland, Ohio, is Sadler left on the 12.30 train from Hart-Dr. Weldon's care. She worked at her a graduate of the Teachers' college of ford for a wedding tour in western and position with Cheney Brothers all last New York. She has had an experience central New York. On their return week, and on Monday attended the fee of 20 years, has taught in the State they will live at the bride's home. Both tivities in Laurel Park. She was taken Normal School at New Britain and a of the young people are well known and seriously ill the next day and was in private school in Cleveland. Miss Mary popular. great agony, and much apparent danger Griffith is a graduate of the Anderson for a few days. Today, however, she is Normal school of gymnastics at New very much more comfortable, and it is Haven and has had several years' ex- Louis Salowitz has opened a shop in 722 Main St. (TimesBldg) Hartford now believed that the danger is passed. persence. William H. Gardner is a the old Moriarty block on Pleasant Her physician does not think that an graduate of Amheret college and has street corner of Pine, where the barber operation will be necessary.

Wm McHale will start a class in dancing and deportment at the New years. Miss Sadd has had several years' by the Chinese laundry. Mr. Salowitz Ferris block Thursday evening, Septem- experience as a teacher. ber 18. A class for children will be Headquarters for anti trust and union the people of the West Side to patronopened Saturday afternoon. September made tobacco and cigars at Couch's. ize the shop he has opened there for their accommodation. He is thankful

Try a bag of potato chipe at Couch's, cents a gallon.

Kerosene oil at Aaron Johnson's 10 for the business he received at his Main

Last Tuesday Excavations Began.-Beard-OPENING DAY SHOWS ENROLLMENT TO Ing House to Be Removed at Once to Give More Room -- Imposing and Costly Structure Will Be Built.

year however, but will be used as a

dormitory for teachers. This will serve

grounds and permit of further useful-

ness as well as ornamentation. The en-

Cristo" is certainly a factor in the book- Tuesday morning on the excavations for Patronized By Many of the First Families congratulated on securing such a strong which they are about to erect on Main It is very evident that there are two attraction for this town. Dumas' play is street opposite the corner of school. classes of business schools in Connectia household word, and whenever toe Town teams and town workmen are cut; one which endeavors by giving a theater going public can be justified in employed in so far as such can be se- superior training, experienced men visiting the theater, it is on an occasion cured. This is a large undertaking and teachers and the very best furniture like this, particularly when 'Monte Cris- will distribute a great amount of money and facilities to win the better class of to" is to be seen in the manner that in town during the next few months, people, and the other by its flashy ad-James O'Nelll's "Monte Cristo" invites. or until the suspension of outdoor work vertising to attract those of the lower Besides the scenic investiture of this owing to the coming of winter weather element. The Morae Business College

ST. MARY'S CHURCH NOTES. lege the reputation of being the most

Biddle will occupy his puloit in St. fore deciding upon the plan of their

Mary's church next Sunday. September education in the coming fall and winter.

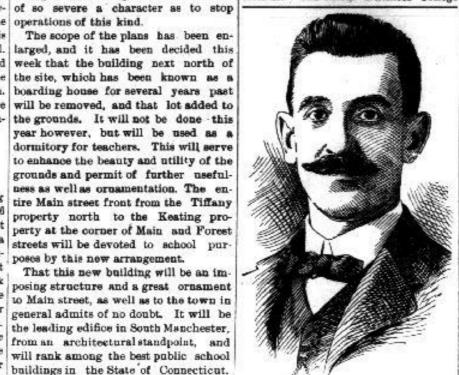
7th, when services will take place as As instruction at Morse's is mainly in-

at 12,30, Evening Prayer and sermon at advantage.

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Grandma's magnifying glass, the mysWeir, both of this place were quietly Father McGurk requested last Sunday EVERY WEDNESDAY. 1-5 p. m. 7-9 p. m.

FELIX FARR.

They immediately drove to spartments get the benefit of the musical training Georgia Peaches are now on John H. Nye of Glastonbury has pur-chased the coal and ice business owned ander Rogers' store block on School that laudable work. He also an Also California Bartlett

Salted Peanuts, 20c lb.

FELIX FARR.

travel far to find others even more teach mathematics and English in the James church. Miss Catharine Moriar- DR. A. ANGELL EYE AND EAR.

Miss Mary Griffith, teacher of gym-nastics, succeeds Miss Young, retired; drove to the bride's home, where a

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REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

RESULTS REACHED - ADMISSION BY CHECK LIST ONLY AND SE-PRICE OF Shirt Waists BEGINNING SAT-LECTION OF DELEGATES TO STATE CONVENTION MADE BY BALLOT.

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STATE DELEGATES.

called for nominations.

were named.

state convention resulted as follows: enrolling pupils for the dancing class. Whole number cast 400, necessary to a choice, 201, of which number Harry M. turke received 201. H. O. Bowers 130. Full line of school supplies at Couch's. Main Street .. William C. Cheney 42, John Hickey 11, Lamb chops 124c a pound, Sadler's

he did, as follows: Alexander Trotter,

Alexander Arnott, John Joyce and

acting and voting in the Republican

APPOINTING TELLERS.

NOT A CANDIDATE.

NEW METHODS INTRUDUCED AND NEW AFTER SERVING NINE CONSECUTIVE YEARS IN THE OFFICE OF FIRST SELECTMAN OF THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER CLARENCE G. WATKINS DECIDES TO

Large and Orderly Gathering-Work of He States that the Cares, Labors and Re-Caucus Conducted in Methodical and Sponsibilities of the Office Are Now too Business Like Manner-No Acrimonious Great and Take too Much Time Away Debates-Harmonious Action Through-From His Regular Business-Last Year out-Interesting Details-List of Dele- Has Been the Worst of Any in the Hisgates and Names of Republican Town tory of the Town for First Selectman. Committee Chosen Last Night. First Selectman Clarence G. Watkins

The Republican cancus held in the authorizes the statement that he is not Town hall last evening for the purpose a candidate for the office of first selectof electing delegates to the state, con- man this year. He states that the duties gressional, county and senstorial con- of the office have been too exacting durventions, and also for the purpose of ing the past year, and absorbed almost choosing a republican town committee his entire time, besides a considerable for the coming two years, was a portion of the time of his bookkeeper. notable one. It marked several innova. Robert G. Anderson. Five months of tions. In the first place some but regis- small pox and over three months of tered electors authorized to act in this strikes to date, have been more than be particular Republican caucus, and rep- cares to cope with in any one year, and resentatives of the press were admitted, at the same time endeavor to attend in The caucus registration list was used part to the furniture and undertaking at the lower entrance, and Alexander business of Watkins Brothers. Mr.

Arnott and Wesley B. Porter acted as Watkins says that this decision was checkers to mark the names of all who reached by him some time ago, and was entered. John M. Shewry, the Repub- so communicated to some of his friends lican registrar of voters, was at the at that time door and announced the names of He was first chosen to the office of persons as they came forward to be first selectman in the fall of 1898, and checked. Officer Thomas was at the received a salary of \$500, a year for the following four years.

A line was formed a half hour before Just before the annual Town meeting the time for opening the caucus arrived, held in 1597 Mr. Watkins announced The system worked smoothly, and office of first selectman. The reasonithen

reserved the ball for persons who had a given was that, as the care of the highways and bridges had been taken from At the taken to the taken from right to enter, act and vote. the Road and Bridge Commissioners Promptly at eight o'clock William C. and placed in the hands of the select-Cheney, chairman of the Republican men, the additional duties and responsi-Town committee, called the cancus to bilities were too great to warrant him order and asked for nominations for in continuing the work at the compenchairman. Alexander Rogers named sation given. It was accordingly ar Harry M. Burke and the name of F. H. ranged that the salary be raised propor-Whiton was proposed. The chair proceeded to place the name of Mr. Whiton before the caucus, when his attention ed and at the annual business meeting. was called to the fact that two persons and the town voted to make the salary had been named for the office, and that of first selectman \$1,000 a year. The therefore the vote should be taken by vote was taken by accismation and pre- | that the little stick pin has gone on hallot. Alexander Arnott moved that vailed, although there was much op- 3 s vacation? These little pins are so the vote be so taken. The motion pre- position to it. It was generally under- pretty, and can be had for so little vailed and the chair appointed Alex- stood at that time that if the vote had ander Arnott, George M. Finlay, F. A. been taken by ballot, it would not have be have an unlimited supply.

Lillie and Alexander Rogers as tellers, been carried. The whole number of ballots cast was Mr. Watkins has been re-elected to Q good, whether it be a little pin or a 388, necessary to a choice, 192, of which the office of first selectman continuously in diamond. Harry M. Burke had 205, and F. H. since that time, the nominations being Whiton 178. Mr. Burke was declared to made by acclamation. be the chairman of the caucus and pro-ceeded forthwith to perform the duties been felt against this method of making

of the office by calling for nominations manimations in a Republican caucus for clerk. William E. Keith was nomi- here, because of the fact that the town nated as clerk by acclamation. There is so overwhelmingly kepublican that a was no discussion on either nomination nomination in the Republican cancus has been generally understood to be RULING ASKED FOR. equivalent to an election. The past year William C. Cheney seked for a ruling has undoubtedly been the most trying by the chair upon the point as to to the first selectman of any in the whether it was permissible for any history of the town. persons to participate in the proceedings

of the Republican cancus, who had not ST BRIDGET'S CHURCH FAIR. been regularly registered for same, and

whose names were not upon the regis. A very pleasing program is being pretrars' list. The chair ruled that persons pared by the entertainment committee of who were not legally authorized, in of St. Bridget's ladies fair, to begin at accordance with the new registration Apel's opera house October 4th. The law, and whose names did not appear upon the registrars' list, would not be permitted to participate in the proceedings of the cappear. Mr. The stage entertainments will include a grand ladies ministrels with new songs and jokes and six end-women. "A Bunch of Roses "a worked women." Blue Flame Oil Stoves. ceedings of the caucus. Mr. Cheney of Roses, a musical comedy will be given of these goods, with all the latest then asked if the name of William E. on another evening. A laughable negro improvements, Keith, who had just been chosen as clerk of the caucus, appeared upon the the stage, while the Jolly Juveniles of gladiy tell you of their many good list as by law required. He was inform will again appear in new action chorus qualities. ed by the chair and by Registrar John songs. McGuire's orchestra will play Remember that we seel the beau-M. Shewry that it did, and that Mr. for the dancing, and W. P. Smith will tiful Crawford Ranges. There are Keith was entirely within the law in prompt. Season tickets only 25 cents.

After reading the call for the caucus, The annual harvest festival of the the chair stated that the first business Salvation Army will be given in the in order was the nomination of four hall on Spruce street, Saturday Septem-0808080808080808080808080 delegates to the state convention and ber 20, to Tuesday, September 28. Ensign Taylor has charge of arrangements. The Harry M. Burke, James Trotter. H. hall will be attractively decorated with O. Bowers, John Hickey, A. L. Brown. fruits of the field, and there will be a Isaiah Symington and William Keating good display of produce. A committee of the army is at work receiving dona-

On motion a ballot was ordered for It may be said generally that, aside first delegate and the chair proceeded to from cash, which is always immediately name tellers. W. C. Cheney raised the useful, such gifts as the following will point that tellers had already been be found readily available: Fruit, appointed and that they should be per- flowers, canned goods, vegetables, fish. mitted to serve. The chair ruled that meat, chickens, live stock, corn, flour, the tellers mentioned by Mr. Cheney wheat, oatmeal condensed milk, bread, canning,75c and \$1.a basket. had been appointed by the temporary crackers, cheese, tea, coffee, cocoa, chairman, and had performed the duties books, pictures, jewelry, shoes, coal, assigned them, but that he (Burke) wood, lumber, shingles, chairs, sheets, 25c. as permanent chairman proposed to blankets, cutlery, tools, furniture (new name tellers for the caucus, which or used,) clothing (new or second-hand.) NOTICE.

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vacated by Miss Palmer, retired; Miss She carried white roses. The brides-

Lena Belle Noyes, substitute teacher; maid wore blue etamine over blue silk.