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### Local Paragraphs

NTERESTING :: ITEMS BOILED DOWN FOR BUSY READERS.

O Leary of this place.

street was luangurated yesterday.

Bendall of Charter Oak street.

past, but is now able to attend to busi-

John and Mrs. Crawford and family

Mrs. Seth Coane and son left Wed-

nesday for a visit of a month or more

The family of Rev. Mr Davis of the

South Methodist church left Wednes-

Davis's sister at Hardwick, Vermont.

The South Methodist Sunday school

will hold its annual picnic at Laurel

Park about July 21st. Full particulars

tary, Joseph Lutton.

oney, and Miss Nellie Langdon of Hart-

having been appointed.

and pleasantly in general. The weather

inner 25 cents. Ferris Block.

day for a month's visit with Mrs.

at Mr. Ccane's native home, Richford,

Vermont, near the Canadian line.

In some cases, says the St. Paul Globe

ed last Wednesday for the World's ing by simply arranging the little table

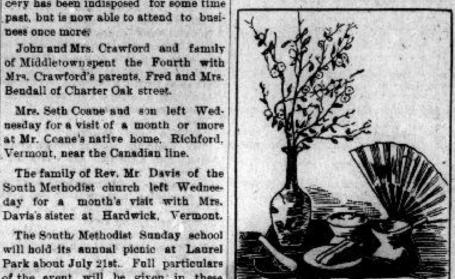
the guest of her nucle, Patrick J. The Thursday half-holiday of the nishes a good background for anything

store keepers and clerks along Main placed upon it. It is sometimes possible plates of pressed paper, in blue and George H. Howe of the Center gro- white designs, which are just the thing cery has been indisposed for some time

A JAPANESE TEA-DRINKING.

ment for Ladies Which Is Be-

coming Quite Popular.



Francis's hospital Wednesday morning for the purpose. Failing these, Japan-

board does not boast one-is a wealth of they were rather marred by weeping. thought of that." Then, sohering, "I'm Lieutenants Thomas F. Keating and Philip Cherey of Company G. First

Infantry, C. N. G., are before the Examining Board today, der spray of blossoms - cherry or plum are perhaps most characteristic, brutal." evening. It is the intention of Captain

restrictedly Japanese, although one or Reports received from Will Chappell two foreign dishes may be introduced for picturesqueness' sake. American that he was getting along as well as would not take kindly to some of the could be expected. He has had a long most familiar bonne bouches of the issiege of it and is very anxious to get land kingdom.

At the real Japanese feast there would The Pierce A. C. has elected the f.l. be no bread, but the American hostess President. Olaf Johnson; sandwiches. Wafers of unleavened bread add an oriental touch. Ioes figure treasurer, Edward Modin: financial sec- among the sweets, and tea, hot or frappe. according to season. A small dish of Japanese candied fruits forms another Repairs on the watering trough at item on the menu.

Cheneys' square are so far completed that the water has been turned on this ese paper, which may be purchased for afternoon. Paving blocks have been the purpose at any Japanese shop or laid at the stand which will be appre- large stationery establishment. ciated very much by team owners. The recipe for wafers of unleavened

At the regular meeting of Hose Com. bread is added here for the sake of the pany No. 2 to be held next Monday entertainer who is unfamiliar with them. evening at the Hall of Records the fire and who would like to add this new alarm committee will report as will also Chop two tablespoonfuls of butter the committee baving the annual outing into two cupfuls of sifted flour, and put be bothered about money matters— Molly took up her load and carried it of the company in charge. A large at- with it enough iced water to make a badiy bothered." She walked slowly true. eeman of the Sixth school district, and roll out each of these to the thin-

Salt serves admirably when it is de- grave. Joseph and Mrs. Stevenson and sired to apply either dry or moist heat "I will take in my own card," she "Why, you see," she said then be family of New York spent the Fourth for a considerable time. The virtue said to the boy; tried the handle of the her inmost soul, "it is up to me to bo, family of New York spent the Fourth with Mr. Stevenson's mother, Mrs. It is done to moist heat. Now, the great drawback to such a poultice is that it soon gets visit very much. Mr. Stevenson finds that Manchester is growing steadily. But dry salt the poultice will retain the family of New York spent the Fourth of an ordinary poultice is due to moist heat. Now, the great drawback to into the private office of Mr. John Holden. A voice, hareb with indignation, greated her roughly:

DUCAL MAHOGANY SOLD. that Manchester is growing steadily. hot, dry salt the poultice will retain "Didn't I tell you, sir, that I He returned on the fifth, as he is in its heat for hours, provided the part not to be interrupted?" charge of a gang of men with the Atlas be well covered. A flannel bag will Molly came around to the front of Company, contractors and builders in suffice. The sait should be heated on his high desk, leaned one shoulders

a plate placed in the oven or on a against the upper corner, and fell to stove. More warmth will be quite use- flicking at the dust with the brim The Ledies Auxiliary to the A. O. H. less; the heat should be too great for her soft hat. will receive Holy Communion in a body the hand to bear. Between the poul-at St. James courch next Sunday more-tice and the sait bag a layer of flaune. graves of all such in the afternoon of without any poultice, over a layer of cantly, "Cotton?"

next Sunday, committees for this work flannel. Kerosene Lays the Dust.

The Fourth of July passed off here A few drops of coal oil on with an unusual lack of accidents, or dusting cloth will brighten your joyment of the day. Police regulations flying from the cloth. One tablespoon-under the management of Chief Sheri-dan were very thorough and the spirit your clothes when washing. A few of rowdyism did not find an opportunity drops added to your boiled starch will your clothes when washing. A few to vent itself either Saturday or Sunday make ironing easier.

Cloths for Kitchen Shelves. The dainty lace-patterned olicloths, so much used for kitchen shelves, are very apt to "stick" to the wood when of the cooking. To avoid this, place

AW, SHUT UP.

dropped softly to his desk, a leisurely

and went to her pocket, her tone was

That three thousand I came into is

"I'm not mad, most noble Festus"

couldn't do that?"

"Den't you know I wouldn't do that

She filled in the check while he ex-

"Don't be absurd, Jack. How many

Shall lure it back to cancel half a line.

Nor all your tears wash out a word-

"Here's the deeds, Jack. You get the

mortgage in shape and I'll drop in to-

sign up as I pass this evening. Oh, I

know it's bad; but you can give me-

take it like that. Don't I know how

"Molly, Molly! How did you ever get

Jack started happily. "Why, I hadn't

and Molly, safe behind her glasses,

waiting, exasperated employer. All duf-

ing the day she turned the other cheek.

and yet other cheeks. She could not

afford to lose her job now. On the

ione at night. She was getting res

tain, and she would relish a bit of

extra work just at this time.

be earned by the drudgery.

"I've been going in for fills."

with your salary and the legacy." "Oh, mamma, dear, you don't under-

to pay off that mortgage. Jack's note

Molly's mother objected to the night-

work. She preferred ber daughter's

"Surely, Molly, it is not necessary,

pleasant society to the few dollars to

stand," Molly explained, humorously;

But mamma did understand-enough

to silence further protest. A mother's

niture from Blenheim Castle

Some old French furniture, the prop-

Fetch Over \$35,000.

sale there recently. There was a large

name J. H. Reisner, and chiefly com-

posed of mahogany. This magnificent

in front and drawers at the top.

piece is provided with tambour panels

In the central panel, inlaid in colored

marquetry, is a bouquet of flowers, while

of tulip wood. The whole is mounted

with classic friezes, surmounted with a

slab of veined marble. The bidding

opened at \$2,500 and run up rapidly amid

great excitement until Webster obtained

the trophy for \$15,000. Twenty-one lots

realized only a little more than \$35,000.

was as good as gold, but life is uncer-

went forth to receive with steady pa-tience the severe remarks of a long-

New Form of Afternoon Entertainman who speaks a dozen tongues, when all is said and done, hold a match to him who knows how

still in the bank. Can't we mortgage the old house on Royal for two?" She to keep still in one;
The taker cops some good things in
things much to be desired.
The silent man caps these and more,
doesn't make folk tirad; opened her check book and reached a The war in the east has introduced a new fashion in serving afternoon tea The pretty five o'clock function is now

"What are you going to do? What old house? Your home? Wait, Molly, Molly! You must be mad to think of The man who's known as "allver-tongued"

holes. Well, but that's not worth

speaking of. By the Lord, I won't touch that. I've got some manhood More sharper than a serpent's tooth She blotted the check, and put it under a paper-weight. "Don't take yourself so tragic"-her voice thickened.

She cleared it and again added: "There are others." And again Jack beat his head. He had indeed given hostages to fortune. "I should have thought of that be-

fore," he muttered, humilisted. Molly, eaning against the desk, while she and punch the bas glanced over some papers she had. taken from her pocket, quoted softly: The louder is the noise it makes the it's filled with wind; "The moving finger writes, and having: Moves on; not all your piety or wit

The girl sobbed, and the woman re- not worth the risk you are taking, dear

The Dog Under the Table

Throw out your chest and smile, or fr

-J. M. Lewis, in Houston Post,

By F. H. LANCASTER

WHAT is it you think that you seems that when you left last evening can never forgive?" From her you forgot—something. I—er—inferred position on the hearth-rug the business that you were badly bothered, and the suffering with pulmonary trouble. In ese blue and white china can be secured. woman spoke patiently to the girl in -er-inference naturally suggested addition to this he is laid up with a If there is no objection to a little addi- the deep chair. . She was a strong, cotton. tional expense, the wee blue and white slight woman, and wore strong glasses. cups can be new ones purchased spe- with heavy gold rims to them. The the door, "I'm not worth all this-" Robert Wilson of Nebo avenue was in cially for the occasion, and can after- cork grip for constant use betrayed the She laughed. "Don't say how much bicycle accident last Toesday, in wards be distributed among the ladies fact that the business woman looked you are worth until the post office site on life with near-sighted eyes. The is selected. You may get a fancy price his right wrist. He is presently in- The Japanese teapot - these can girl before her looked on life with yet for your rats' nest." sometimes be rented, if the family cup- lovely eyes-though, just at present,

> is used, peated her patient query: should have a Japanese vase with a sien- "What is it you can never forgive?" Molly's fingers tightened on the door

Company G, First Infantry, C, N. G If natural blooms are not gettable, the "It is not like Jack to be brutal. He riedly. "You are a pretty good sort, furnish a budding spray or two closely her watch. "I shouldn't decide hastily won't forget about the state of things resembling those of nature. A pretty about it, Madge, if I were you. Jack on Rampart. It seems silly, but Madge Hickey to have his command in good fan adds to the decorative scheme. is a pretty good sort. It is not safe to is really distressed." form before taking the trip to Manassas, The refreshment dainties are never expect perpetual top-notch from any-



rather stiff dough. Roll out very thin, cut into rounds with a biscuit cutter, walked resolutely back to it. The ele-Charles E. Bunce secretary and treasurer, and James F. Dougherty collector.

The Nallis A. Ma.

The paper. You may call them paper waters if you like, to carry out the took her card, went a few steps, hesitated, and came back to her. The orthand as gay as they sent. ders were sharp, miss. He was not to home to her copying. She had been be interrupted on any account." The making transcrips for an hour before I

erty of the duke of Mariborough, which had been removed from Blenheim palace, in London, was the feature of an auction

ose of the souls of members who using the sait bag is to let the flerce with a gesture—"It's all right. I've have died. They will also decorate the heat pass away, and to apply the bag. plugged up the leak." Then, signifi. Louis XVI. commode, stamped with the

"Yes." He hesitated, looked at her sic; now I'm going to pay the forbidden fiddler." He spoke with grim self-

disgust. Molly went on flicking lazily on either side and at the ends are panels "Down to ruin." "Sure? Let's have the figures before

we pass on to the dramatic." She aused, and added, "There are others." John Holden bent his head. "How near can you come to

He could not see the flerce relief

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South Manchester News.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 15. 1904.

THE CUBAN GIANTS WERE HERE YES-

The Manchesters and Riverpoints Will Games at Rockville Tomorrow, at Greenand Interesting Notes.

attraction. The Riverpoints played the Giants to play fast ball. They are in

\$25.00 \$30.00 \$34.00 \$36.00 \$38.00

short; Drink water, first.

man F. W. Mills secretary; E. M. ings.

to the Manchester station. The trolleys I aving the south ter-

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### Fruit Time

FELIX FARR

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ON TO ROCKYPOINT.

BUSINESS MEN'S EXCURSION NEXT THURSDAY, NEARLY ALL STORES.

Play Ball at Rockypoint. The Riverpoints Rank Among the Most Rapid of the independent Teams in All Rhode Island. Red Hot Contest Will Ensue.

Rocky Point Thursday of next week is here yesterday afternoon and took the one of the leading topics of the town at Manchesters into camp to the tune of the present time. People generally are 15 to 3, in the presence of about 1,300 recognizing the fact that the rate for people. It was the first mid-week game the round trip \$1.65, is very reasonable, of the season, and proved to be a fine and inasmuch as this is to be the only success from the standpoint of attendexcursion leaving Manchester this ance It certainly is true that our boys season for Providence, Crescent Park did not play their customary game of and Rocky Point, a large number are ball, as they apparently had an off day. planning to join the party. This is an In this much the local admirers of the excellent opportunity for persons wish- team were con-iderably disappointed. ing to visit friends in Providence or It was not to be expected, however,

s djacent places for the day. The round that the Manchesters could defeat the trip fare is less than the rate one way at dusky ball tessers, who are on the road regular prices. The railroad company every day, in all parts of Uncle Sam's have arranged the trip so that persons domain, playing ball with the best desiring may stop at either Providence, Crescent Park or Rocky Point, kinds of experience From the manner The game of base ball spoken of in in which they handled themselves these columns last week has been yesterday, it was apparent that they d-finitely arranged, and a contest are qualified to take a fall out of these between the Manchesters and the strong big leaguers. Riverpoint t-am will be an additional It seems to be no trouble for the

morning game they took by a score of game thoroughly. At times they played 10 to 1, and the afternoon game by a loosely, seemingly because they did not score of 5 to 1. For the morning game deem it becessary to strike a strenuous the Riverpoints had a National League stride in order to win. They had the pitcher from New York whom they game thoroughly under control after played under the name of "Walker" and the third inning. They piled up five for the aftermion game they pitched a runs in the fourth, three in the fifth, National League man from Brooklyn, three in the sixth, and four in the S. Y., named Doescher. That the seventh. They seemed to be able to Wickfords can play ball may be inferr- swat the ball at will, and stole bases at ed from the fact that the afternoon any stage of the game desired. That game lasted 14 innings, during which they can play fast and snappy ball must time both teams made but one run be admitted. That they did not try at each and there they stood see sawing. all times to play up to their standard In their half of the fourteenth inning was clearly apparent. They made six the Riverpoints broke loose and made errors, by careless playing, more than four runs, thrashing out a victory after was necessary from the exigencies of the

Nugent, third; Kelley, catch; Murray, they trounced the Rockvilles. second; Taylor, center; Gunn, right; It is true that no one here really felt Borden, left; Doescher, pitch; Stagwold, that the Manchesters should win from

Tickets for the excursion may be they would compel the dark and daring found at the following stores: O. F. sprinters to work every min Ogden, C. E. House, George H. Howe, win. W. E. Hibbard, Balch & Brown, J. A. Instead of that, however, the Giants

The excursion train will leave Man-least by that. It was to laugh. An extra frolley will leave McKee Cuban Giants, when they settled down Switch at 6 25 a. m., Cooper street at to play ball, they gave an exhibition of

ability reach Manchester station on the ters would not have made a hit. As it return trip at 10 o'clock.

to purchase tickets in advance, so that singles by Drill and one by Guernsey. sufficient cars may be employed to fur- It has never never happened since nish all with sittings. It will also give O'Rourke joined the Manchesters that the trolley company a schance to know three errors have been scored against about what arrangements they should his name, but that was what happened make in providing special trolleys to yesterday. The Fruit season has ar- carry patrons to the station in the In the ninth inning the Manchesters

nia Pears. Hale's Georgia close, including grocers, markets, way of a change. The score follows: Peaches, Georgia Water clothing, shoes, dry goods, furniture, hardware, seove dealers, drug stores, confectioneries, barber shops and saloons. The town will be practically Satterfield, as Gallaway, 2b Gordon, 1 f

The teachers of St. Mary's Sunday

chool will give an entertainment at the Parish House Tuesday evening, July Totals 36th, to which an admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. This is for the nefit of the piano fund. Refresh- Bailey

BASE BALL.

TERDAY AND CAPTURED THE TOWN HANDSOMELY

field Wednesday, and at Rockypoint Thursday Some Account of Yesterda 's Game, and of the Dublin Game, The business men's excursion to The Cuban Giants played baseball

Wickfords at Pastime Park, Riverpoint, excellent physical form, are trained two games July 4th, and won both. The athletes, and know all the points of the

It will therefore be seen from these. The Manchesters seemed to lose conpresents that our boys are likely to go trol and fell into errors such as are not up against a bunch that can play fast at all in the regular order of their all, and an exciting and interesting work. It was no such exhibition of ontest may confidently be looked for. base ball as the Manchesters showed on The Riverpoints lined up as follows: the morning of the Fourth of July when

the Giants, but it was believed that W. Mills, F. T. Blisb. E. M. they were on the diamond in order to

did plenty of side play, and kept the The excursion will be in charge of the audience greatly amused with their ooocooocooocooo following committee: O. F. Toop, chair- antics, no less than by their witty say-

Ogden, F. T. Blish W. E. Hibbard, Nobody wanted his admission fee returned, and everybody got fun enough Special trolley cars will be provided out of the contest, even if the local to carry patrons from South Manchester men were outplayed. It was a jolly, good natured game from start to finish.

The trolleys I aving the south terminus at 6.30 will connect with the excursion train at the Manchester station.

The exercision train will leave Man.

The exercision train will leave Man. Aside from all the fun-making of the

It was as perfect as the work of a piece Returning the excursion train will of machinery. Quick, accurate, and full of snap and sizzle. Lyons, their This will give excursionists 9 hours to pitcher, had perfect control of the hall and had he kept strictly up to the high The excursion train will in all prob. standard of his ability, the Mancheswas they got five, including a home run It is advisable for all intending to go by Lewis, a three-bagger by Eddy, two

rived and the following morning, in time for the excursion made three of their five hits, including choice products are now here: train.

Merchants' Day will be observed Lyons wanted to give them a chance to California Plums, Califor generally. Prectically all the stores will swat the leather, as a sample, and by

> Williams, r f Wallace, 3b 47 15 16 27 14

on trouble goes off.

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THE ORFORD MARKET

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A Few of The Things We Are Overstocked With:

Fancy Prunes, old price 13c., now 10c.1b. Evaporated Peaches, old price 12c., now 10c. lb. Apricots, old price 15c., now 10c. lb. Fancy Peaches, old price 22c., now 19c. can. Fancy Pears, old price 22c., now 19c. can. Squash, old price 13c., now 11c. can. Fancy Pumpkin, old price 12c., now 10c. can. Doyle's Ketsup, old price roc., now 8c. bottle. Pink Salmon, old price ioc., now 8c. can. A few Old Potatoes for 25c. peck. Social Syrup in one quart jars, 14c. a jar.

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Willimantic vs Manchester

Saturday, July 23, 1904, 3.30. P. M.

until 9 s. m | TELEPHONE, 12 to 2 and 7 to 8 p. m. | 65-2

The Contention That Makes Attendance Worth While Was Lack-American birds rose beside the pioing-Uncle Joe Cannon the Whole Show.



while the leaders fought to find solutions for difficult political problems, but none have ever been quite like that of the republican convention of

The distinguishing feature of the convention that has placed Theodore Roosevelt and Senator Fairbanks before the voters was its unanimity-

into the quickening strains of "Dixie," that was lacking. The delegates of Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, South Carolina, and every southern state for the moment broke the convention from the prescribed programme. He gesticulated dire threats against all who dared to speak sang to a Chicago audience by a negro

When the Spell Was Broken.

son of Illinois with the massive mallet the purpose of the tears he wished to requiring him, in consequence, to apthat was to serve as the emblem of shed, authority during the two days during which he presided the crowd yelled itself hoarse in paying tribute to a gen-

No man ever had 1,000 men under his complete control so much as Uncle Joe had the delegates to the republican national convention. They laughed when he willed they should; they yelled when he gave the signal for yells; they stood up at his merest sug-

### ng implements were not in evidence. panners, typical insignias that figure of GERMAN TRAINING the public elementary schools, of the property when favorite local on the property when favorite local on the property which there are in the empire 58,164. sons are to be presented were lacking.

rule. Above the heads of the Alaskan TION OF GERMANY.

IT WAS NOT THE OLD STYLE cagles, standing like totem poles ris- SCHOOLS AND THE ARMY

kan delegation was increased from Letter from Prof. Amos W. Patten, of four to six delegates two more of the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ili., Now Traveling in

This marked a great era from which Leipsic is one of the oldest, celebratthe classical schools of Germany ing in October, 1905, her five hunawoke to a new life, and since the be- dredth anniversary. In this university ginning of the nineteenth century is the home of the great scholarship of have drawn all eyes of the students of which the Germans are justly proud. intellectual progress upon them. Prus- The German professor and the Gersia was the scene of Wolf's labors, and man university student may not be it is Prussia that has taken the lead in dismissed in a brief article. They educational matters. In 1808 the merit careful and prolonged attention. fore the voters was its unanimity
its thousand men of one mind. It was

Of really amusing incidents at the placed at the head of the department of education. The reforms he inauguworld-wide attention, and less and less o'clock. a unanimity that to the spectators of convention there were few. Uncle rated substantially stamped the Prus- is it becoming necessary for the advised by the special student in certain lines to visit ful in its lack of hilarious enthusiasm, an enthusiasm that is, as a rule, born of contention. The Chicago public looked down upon the crowded seats Joe was the only one reliable fun- sian schools with those characteristics vanced student in certain lines to visit looked down upon the crowded seats of the delegates from gallery vanof the delegates from gallery vancommittee had recommended but two. are the powers behind the throne. The where usually there is a brass band wention for justice for the little terwery delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation for this convention for justice for the little tergeographic delegation fo for every delegation for this conven-

Detectives.

pear before the municipal committed at a place and time named and there at a place and time named and there satisfy them either that his son did attend some public school, or that—if privately taught—he was taught by duly trained and certificated teachers. On the back of the summons he would find printed the penal articles of the school law sentencing him to a fine if he failed to satisfy the municipal comhe failed to satisfy the municipal committee, and if he failed to pay the fine or was found a second time offending mills, bread from her bakeries and hats

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EASHIONS FOR MIDSUMMER. | ONCE A MONTH IS ENOUGH.

saist Suits Are Still the Thing A Sensible Talk About Shampooing

feature of summer styles. This will There is no better shampoo for the be found more stylish than foulard, al- hair than an egg, well beaten with though scarcely so cool. Having great-ar body, it does not require a lining, and it makes a useful traveling gown when made up in the darker colors. For veils Chantilly lace is again coming into fashion. Many of these, as yolk contains iron and sulphur-natwell as other materials, are so draped ural food for the hair; and the white, as to form long, broad ends, and are being a milk alkali, mingles well with wern loose over the face. One of the the natural oil. It should be thornovelties in veils is of plain net with oughly massaged into the scalp with a

a bender of graduated chenille dots, rotary motion, beginning in front over the forehead and going back to the crown, then forward to the temples and back and forth, until the singers of the two hands meet at the nape of the neck. The ends of the fingers (not the nails) must press the scalp firmly but gently, so that you will feel it move

The haff must be thoroughly rinsed first in warm water, then in cold, to secure reaction. If the head can be held under running water or sprayed with a douche, so much the better. Long hair should be gathered up in loose locks and well lathered and settle AND TABLE COMBINED. whine and rubbed between the paims before the leaving an obvious crack. Round off blessing. massage and when every particle of boards down with solid screws, plac- for the sake of our tow-

THE NEW SHIRTWAIST BOX. "real" weathered oak piece, which watch for the rainbow that is shining surprise the reader. Considering the the loss of father or mother in a home. This is also worn loose. Although this style may be cooler, it does not pro- It Is Made of Light Wood, Covered tect the hair. The made veil still indoor piece. with Matting and Ornamented continues to be a favorite, and the cirby Its Owner. cular one is a novelty. Mousesline de

PONGEE SHIRT WAIST SUIT.

structed of these rings.

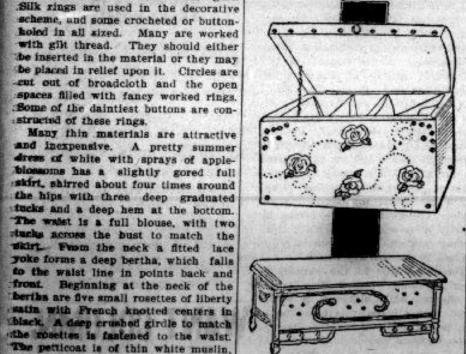
with three narrow ruffles edged with

lace. These ruffles are put so as to

many tucks, ruffles and bands.

Jumping Rope Is Healthful.

sole and rhiffon are the best for au- While the shirt waist box can hardly seat boards. tomobiling and traveling, green and be considered a novelty these days, it To operate the affair the top would brown being the popular colors. In comes in for a considerable amount of have to be lifted off and set on edge appearing in modish gowns, such as in order to give the beautifier some opof vivid colors combined with gold.



BOXES FOR SUMMER GIRL. These ruffles are put so as to ed by devices in bamboo and tiny straw the very "odor of sanctity." The clerished with revers of white silk emconfirmed bachelors having the porings before. tucks. The gown is long all around, the interior there is an elaborate decoration. The wide, full the interior there is an elaborate decoration and the long-nosed below over a waistcoat of champagne-

in the accompanying in the pose of use and ornament. The interior, like the odor, why he can plug his not in actual use. Stoles and boas, lows alcoholic imbibition, and gelatin in person who is lying on a lounge in the In years gone by children were forbid- ments suited to different varieties of den to jump rope because it was "bad for footwear and the lining matches the prethe heart," but now it seems that the vailing tone of the outside. Boxes such

Proper Care of the Hands. Good Health in Bipe Fruit. greeable tasks the hands. The eating of fruit which is neither single-sole Oxford made on a "man-Regularity in the taking of wholesome ever, are different in kind and degree breathing at this slower rate is a great After disagreeable tasks the hands in the eating of fruit which is neither green nor over-ripe, combined with the green nor over-ripe, combined with the drinking of plenty of pure water, is a great thing for anybody.

The eating of fruit which is neither made on a man-regularity in the taking of whoresome green nor over-ripe, combined with the mish last is about the only reminder meals would do much toward beautify-ripe ing some persons who never have time ing some persons who never have time to conduct their affairs methodically.

Regularity in the taking of whoresome green in kind and degree breathing at this slower rate is a great from those present in tea, are utilified by the polyment of the clumsy looking heavy shoeing some persons who never have time to conduct their affairs methodically.

FURNITURE MADE AT HOME. EVERYBODY HAS TROUBLES. Table for the Porch of Odd

and Pleasing Design.

likely to catch on the clothes.

THE STATE OF

Your Lot Is Harder Than That of Anyone Else.

e made to be used and left or the versity hang heavily over you that could be made of unplaned lumber, the one else. Things are pretty evenly seat and arms and back being rubbed divided in this world, and no matter with coarse sandpaper to take off the how bad the trouble is, bear in mind worst of the roughness that would be the fact that it might be worse.

No one goes through life without his It might be well, perhaps, to plane share of sorrow. Some fortunate peothe upper side of the table top, though ple are able to throw it off and rise that, too, might be left rough to be again buoyant and hopeful; others are used without a cloth. This piece could conquered by their traubles and never formation may take up the subject the thousands again, the figures are

weathered, or the gray could be start- an with the cheery face and manner tres a certain amount of trim- be shampooed often than once in two line) might be better than an oil stain, rows, says the Chicago American, may

> all the edges both above and below, manner. With the responsibilities of manhood and womanhood come cares and trials; we cannot escape them, because we cannot live and love without sometimes seeing the reverse side o

as possible in warm towels. In warm weather, finish the task in the open air and sunlight. Conclude with a dry massage and when every particle of massage and massag

have their way and you will have a refuge under the umbrella of hope and life women marry than do men may persons to a home. Accounting for could be used in winter as a unique brightly across the dark clouds.

Two braces should run lengthwise TWO GOWNS FOR SUMMER. an idea of the chances of the two under the seat, screwed or mortised into the end pieces and screwed to the Designed in Paris for an American Society Leader of the Swell

Newport Crowd. London the veil floating over the beautifying and improvement so as to on the ends of the cross-pieces, the The first gown is of pale green tafkeep pace with the development of the "back braces" being hooked over the feta. The skirt is gathered at the top found the heart and the means to ac-Fine cotton embroideries are more fashionable than lace, although lace is used for fancy designs, medallions and ruffles. Many new designs are Old-fashioned trimmings are Old-fashioned trimmings are older trimmings older t shown. Old-fashioned trimmings are with their frills and lace trimming, but on the under side of the top. The back with cords and antique buttons. These be taken for granted that 109 of them pinked ruffles. Suede is being used by portunity the decoration must be applied While this piece might appear rough at The blouse is gathered at the bottom and under the young man's fancy al-

> A LITTLE ESSAY ON MUSK. If You Want to Be Left Severely Alone Scent Yourself Liberally with the Stuff.

by land, scent yourself with musk. It will ward off everything and everybody from you, dangers and moths included. It is generally agreeable to all mankind. It is so sweet and refreshing, and such an air purifier! In railroad cars, where there is no air to speak of, and everybody who does not smell of smoke and onions, smells of codfish and old cider, it is especially delight-

fine turn or a fine welted shoe. The

A combination settee and table can | Don't think when the clouds of ad-

or could be made of boards already Don't assume that the man or wom-

Delined skirts seem the rule for quits often enough. In the case of very dry hair even a longer interval—say six weeks—is a good rule. In favorable weather sun baths are excellent for the direction of comfort. The unsummer.

Description of trimble shampooed often than once in two weeks, and usually once a month is quits often enough. In the case of very dry hair even a longer interval—say six weeks—is a good rule. In favorable weather sun baths are excellent for the direction of comfort. The unsummer.

Description of the stain could be wiped off and unless the offstain were wiped off and unless the offstain were wiped off and unless the offstain were very thin it would look too much like paint. On account of the dampness, no glue should be used. Instead of trying to fit the edges of the boards of the top tightly as in gluing, round off the top tightly as in gluing, round off all the edges both above and below.

But we need not meet trouble half

way, and we need not succumb to the little worries, for if we do we have no strength left to fight the big ones when Nearly every cloud has a silver lin-ing if we only look hard enough to find

it, and it is well to remember that sometimes the very thing that brings sorrow to us brings joy to some one It is a great mistake to expect too much sympathy from our friends. Up to a certain point they will sympathize and listen patiently to our tale of woe; but too much woe tires even the most

left much to ourselves. A smile makes more friends than a lages and all shades and nationalities the other countries quoted. whine and a hopeful nature is a great as they run, 579 of the individuals will As to married life in the United

most exclusive dressmakers, leaf green to the inside of the box. Such a box first sight, its design would make it and has a yoke and large revers comand orange being most popular. Passe- is the one here shown. It is of light odd and interesting.—Chicago Journal. posed of overlapping bands of silk. It er than hir

> If you are going to travel, by sea or TWO DAINTY SUMMER GOWNS.

stomach, and no well-regulated head knots of velvet and the jabot is of lace. fact that a few more women and near- United States it is discovered that out would ache on account of it, and the The other gown is of champagne- ly four times more men marry in their of the 1,000 considered 139 men will man who would get profane, and talk colored voile. The skirt is composed of teens in Great Britain than marry so have been married at least once before about woodchucks, and polecats, and box-plaited breadths, alternating at the water rats, in connection with the top to little rounded tabs. The box
But, whatever the comparative while the 861 will have made the rows smell of musk, ought to be condemned plaited breadths are ornamented with chances of the woman and the man for the first time. Of the 1,000 women to ride second-class forever, between a buttons and cords matching the gown. for marriage, it is conceded every- in the case only 98 will have worm fat woman carrying home-smoked herThe bolero-like bodice is gathered at where that the woman will name the widow's weeds before the wedding. ring, and a colored nursegirl with a the top and again at the bottom, and day for the ceremony, and that in Thus out of the 2,000 individuals par-

Passing of the Heavy Shoe.

Even at 29 years old the women lead the men in marriage, the record showing 580 to 515 in comparison. At 44 years, however, the chances of the man

improve materially in his showing of 255 to 208, while at 54 years he has 220 chances of finding a bride where the woman has only 103 chances of (The Month of Roses Is the Favorite Sea-In contrast to these figures are those been so much emigration of the males | each 1,000 couples married. ALL DO

chooses, and if everybody else does not ways be stretched upon hangers when energy without the collapse which folwhether of feathers, chiffon or fur, are the form of jelly is cooling, assauges full belief that he is resting. It shows always freshened up and benefited by a thirst, is soothing and has a tendency itself especially in the breathing. A gentle shaking in front of the fire after to absorb any excessive acidity of the wise athlete has said that our normal seekers for health declare that "skipping" is a healthful exercise and that
she who wishes to be graceful should
take to "skipping" every morning a certain number of times, taking care to
Treashe slowly and regularly.

Women who have aped the sterner
step to design.—Brocklyn
the seems that the
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as the two here portrayed are particusee in the matter of footwear are discarding the heavy-soled shoes which
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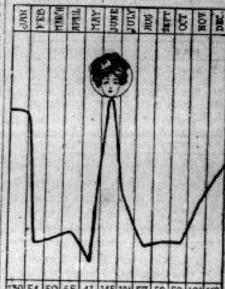
ARRIAGE is not a lottery. | etical ideas that go with spring would So far from it that a man make a guess so seemingly wild that with a statistical bent and the May is the poorest of all the months of marriage on a piece of paper and conclusive that the slowest month and with a pencil outline its conditions, the gayest month of the year are side probabilities and possibilities to a sur- by side on the calendar. "Marry in May and repent for aye,"

The Statistics of Marriage.

There are figures in general bearing may be an old couplet that has infinupon several nations of Europe, but enced Cupid, but in 1,000 weddings those of the United States will be only 41 will have been celebrated in given the first place. Here, perhaps, May, as compared to the 145 to the one of the most striking first statements that can be made is that, in July, with its summer resort opportunities and its outings and picnics, cuts a considerable figure in the accompanying chart, while December, with 119 weddings, and January, with 139, rank next to June. Once married, the prospects for mar-

ried life of long duration are good, taking the 1,000 representative group. In the United States, says the Chicago Tribune, the average term of wedded life is a little more than 28 years Counting the differences in the ages at which women and men marry, the proportion of the life period for the married may be approximated in the United States as at least haif of the in-

How this compares with the wedded periods in other countries may be shown in the figures from Holland and Belgium, giving only 23 years as the France, 27 years in Great Britain and 30 years in Russia. In this respect the dominion of the czar shows a longer



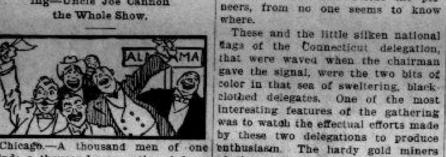
married; at 30 years the figures will vantage of America. For instance, in be 680 women and 731 men; at 40 Russia these 1,000 couples would add is trimmed with the cord, forming mo- naming it she has whims and likes and ties to the 1,000 marriages 237 will At church, musk is delightful. It is tifs. The fronts of the blouse are findistikes of her own. For instance, few have bought or have worn wedding

skirt gives plenty of space for the many tucks, ruffles and bands.

The wide, full tion executed with the pyrographic sexton can sleep better and shore loudself. This extra touch of ornamentation many tucks, ruffles and bands.

Delow over a waistcoar of champagne-sexton can sleep better and shore loudself. The making the infusion, the quantum passementerie motifs to match. The tity of coffee in the jelly should not be

by action of the convention, the Alas-



Chicago.—A thousand men of one enthusiasm. The hardy gold miners by the most inexorable education and gymnasia, in which Latin, but not mind; a thousand men gathered from of the north were deep-voiced and drill conceivable. This monarch car- Greek, is taught, and more time is the four points of the compass, from blessed with a wonderful development ried this policy into everything in his given to "modern subjects." The more than baif way around the globe of lung power as well as muscle, realm, ruling with a rod of iron. His "Real Pro-gymnasia" have a similar for one purpose—to nominate one man Back and forth, and back and forth son, Frederick, brought up under this course, but have no class correspond-

tertained more of them than any moment of the convention was when other city in the country. Many have ex-Gov. Black completed his speech wars, settled down to reorganize his "Gerrerhe-Schulen," or technical been memorable gatherings which nominating President Roosevelt as a kingdom, he set about building an ed-schools, normal schools and semiwill stand for all time as marking mile candidate to succeed himself. Then ucational system, and called to his aid naries. stones in party history; many of them the banners and flags appeared as if the foremost men of the age. Von Zed- The climax is have been fiercely waged contests be by magic, delegates and guests yelled litz was made minister of public wor- these there are 21, at the head of tween political glants seeking prefer themselves hoarse at Uncle Joe's bid- ship and education, and he, in 1783, in- which numerically stand Berlin univertween political giants seeking prefer themselves hoarse at Uncle Joe's bid-ment at the hands of their party; many of them have lasted for days themselves hoarse at Uncle Joe's bid-ship and education, and he, in 1783, in-which numerically stand Berlin university, with more than 6,000 students.

dividual life period. WOMEN LEAD THE MEN. ready sympathizer, and if we always carry a sad face we will find we are (Diagram Shows Ages at Which 1,000 Men Nothing commands so much respect taking up a section of the country countable to the fact that marriages and sympathy as trouble bravely borne. having just 1,000 people in it of all are made earlier there than in any of

rinsing begins. Wipe the hair as dry all the corners of the table and the Things are always at their very state of wedlock, while 56, for one resmoisture has evaporated rub in a little ing the screws near the edges of the "Into each life some rain must fall," women marry much earlier in life and rate has dwindled distinctly. Taking offive off if the tendency of the scalp is boards to keep them from warping and to dryness.—Chicago American.

Into each ine some rain must tail, but some of the showers are only sun curling up. Then let the sun and rain showers after all, and let us take

The figures on how much earlier in ators of the last census found only 4.7 ages from 19 years to 54 years, in this probably would give to the United periods of ten years each, one may get

sexes in the United States to find partners, early and late. Out of the 1,000 weddings, representing a thousand men and a thousand women, 109 women will have married at 19 years,

of Great Britain, from which there has States an added population of 3,000 for in years past. At 20 years old 149 This may be compared to most of women and 35 men will have been the countries of Europe to the disad-

years the chances are for 111 women to the population 6,500 souls, in Scotand 144 men; at 50 years they are 41 land there would be 4,000 children, in women and 52 men; while at 60 years | England 3,600, and in France only It doesn't make anybody sick at the is trimmed in front with bands and These figures call attention to the chief Of the marriages in general in the

many tucks, ruffles and bands.

The shirt-waist suit in the picture its an excellent model for ponges, foulard, linen or any of the pretty wash goods as fashionable just now. The waist is in blouse effect, to be worn over a chemisette of lace. This training but machine stitching, but in Toulard or pongee a good effect is given by using a colored silk ornamented with cord, or passementeric motifs to match. The people who do not like it are ill bred. It is the perfume of the rich stitching, but in Toulard or pongee a stitching, but in Toulard or pongee a stitching, but in Toulard or pongee a good effect is given by using a colored silk ornamented with cord, or passementeric motifs to match. The plastron is of white silk or linen and the corsiet girdle is of the material or of silk of the same shade.

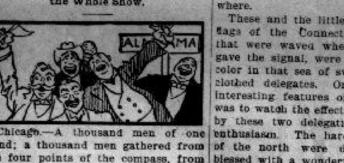
The waist is in blouse effect, to be worn over a chemisette of lace. This tasks to be the very latest tyge, and the everything who likes to be up-to-date in everything that pertains to her wardrobe.

Cretome, that old favorite, is never really crowded to the background by newer fashioned fabrics, although some seasons it may not be as conspicuous in it may not be as conspicuous in it may not be as conspicuous in the proposed in the wardrobe on two hooks. Some wardrobe on two hooks by means of two loops. Or, better still, fold it carefully in the seams, pin to get the habit of their nostrils with every gentle wave polistron is of white silk to fline and the corsiet girdle is of the material or of silk of them at the first of the first of the same shade.

The Proper Care of Clothes.

The excessive drinking of coffee, sars the waiking dress has been really crowded to the background by newer fashioned fabrics, although some seasons it may not be as conspicuous in drapperies and box coverings as in other wardrobe on two hooks. Some wardrobes and the corset girdle is of the material or of silk of linen and the corset girdle is of the material or of silk of them attraction is to the first and the corset girdle is of the mat pinned, on the books. Some wardrobes free from some of the drawbacks of the gets so strong a hold on the nerves and

REPUBLICAN GATHERING



Golden Alaska and little Connecticut

delegation on the first day of the con-

vention roosted four dignified stuffed

g above the sea of heads. When,

When Hawaii Lost.

tion one served the purpose of all. It was a good hand, led by Sousa, but even Sousa seemed to fail to arouse that degree of shouting enthusiasm that degree of shouting enthusiasm that degree of conventions. He characteristic of conventions. He played The Star Spangled Banner, and the crowd sat motionless waiting for inspiration. It was coming. From the national air the band drifted into the quickening strains of "Dixie,"

Words, terse and directly to the point. He was fighting for Hawaii, and out of the incident grew the only roll call young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young men! Take a young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young men! Take a young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young men! Take a young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young men! Take a young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young men! Take a young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young men! Take a young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young men! Take a young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the young fellow and place him three years in the army. Think of such a system in its effects upon the years are the place him three years in Gov. Carter replaced Uncle Joe as ence. Pass all the boys through such and it brought with it the inspiration the comedian of the convention dur-

lethargy that seemed to possess the mass of men. Nor was the enthusiasm produced confined entirely to the pr south. Chicago, too, shouted for the 497 against and 490 for the territorial thing in the great crises of the na- Miss Krupp, who, on the death of her contention, he played a pantomine on tional life, familiar air, remembering, perchance, the stage. At every vote for Hawaii the stage. At every vote for Hawaii German education rests upon the world-famous Krupp works at Essen, the stage became the wealthiest getically, he patted himself on the depends upon the individual citizen woman in the world. back, he danced an Irish jig, he threw The ignorant citizen is a menace to The heiress seems to have inherited kisses to his friends, he indicated in social health and order. If there is to some of the family capacity for ina way that could not be misunderstood be a good commonwealth there must dustrial organization, for she takes the the appetizing liquids that awaited be good citizens. The only way to greatest pride and delight in supervising those who voted right. But Hawaii stop having rascals is to stop raising the work of the different departments, lost. Six delegates might sit in the them. The Germans insist on building and declares that at some future time convention, but they could cast but their citizenship by sending everybody she will have gained sufficient experience two votes, though they were privileged to school and keeping him there dur- to take an active part in the direction of to make all the noise they wished, and ling the most plastic period of his life affairs. when the result of the close vote was from six to 14. Woe to the parent Meanwhile, her interference in busi- Thomas Trotter. aunounced the grief of Gov. Carter who proposes to buck against this reseemed real. He was disappointed in quirement. The municipal education vision, but she takes a more active part

There were moments like this scat- the party that had given his island ter committee would address a summons in controlling the management of the tered through the sittings of the convention. When ex-Secretary Root sur- The great drops of perspiration that rolls of their district with the muni- stablishment. The schools for the chiirendered the gavel to Uncle Joe Canrolled from his face, produced by his cipal list of children of school age iren of her employes and the hospitals non and presented that distinguished efforts at pantomine lobbying, served showed his son not to be at school, and for the care of the sick receive regular

The Makers of Candidates.

gestion; they sat down and remained Out of a national political conven- As a consequence the average "litsilent when his broad palms commanded silence. He was the general in command of the forces of the party. He was the guiding star, his the controlling will when the controlling will be controlled to the controlling will be controlled to the controlled the controlled to the controlled to the controlled the controlled to the He was the guiding star, his the controlling will when the convention was

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tive of at least a large proportion of life, must present a certificate that he receives, on an average, over 200 purely

when the nominating speech for Roose velt was concluded. He did it well. It but needed a leader to arouse the enthusiasm that was desired, and enthusiasm that was desired, and who have been at the wheel of the about the "diploma shops" in American about the "d with his long arms he swayed the crowd to cheer after cheer that echoed and recchoed through the steel girders of the Coliseum.

who have been at the wheel of the legislative ship at Washington and in the state capitols, the makers of presidents and party platforms. These big cogs in the great mechanism sat complacently beside the little cogs—that placently beside the little cogs—that could use the American degree of D.

Who have been at the wheel of the about the "diploma shops" in American shops this reason her guardians have insisted this reason her guardians have insisted on her being continually guarded by a specical corps of detectives, who are always in her vicinity.

The Horns Lacking. part of the mechanism which gets could use the American degree of D. Gown close to the individual voters D. S.—doctor of dental surgery. This D. S.—doctor of dental surgery. This greatly dental school in Chicago. The republican convention of 1904 these who claim protection under the folds of the flag, was a striking object in the world, would, according to this protection under the folds of the flag, was a striking object in the world, would, according to this protection in American democracy, and taught that after all it is the people who rale.

Whack! The sword of the king falls upon the shoulders of the king falls upon the

### tern of popular education. First come

WHAT CHICAGO SAW AT THE were the two exceptions to the general WHAT HAS MADE A GREAT NA-

These and the little silken national Berlin, Germany.—The greatness of nasia" are the most fully developed tags of the Connecticut delegation, the German people is due to the fact classical schools, preparing pupils in a that were waved when the chairman | that the drill master has been working | nine years' course for the universities gave the signal, were the two bits of away on this people for something like and the learned professions. These color in that sea of sweltering, black 200 years or more. Frederick William are the most numerous and, in spite othed delegates. One of the most I of Brandenburg, though at the head of the tendency against the classics, interesting features of the gathering of a petty province, could boast of the the most popular. The Pro-gymnasia was to watch the effectual efforts made finest army in Europe. It was made differ from these in not having the by these two delegations to produce the magnificent machine it was only highest classes. Then come the Realas candidate for president of the United States.

Political conventions are at all times picturesque gatherings. Within meant a yell at opportune times.

Of course the most enthusiastic of the mos

pear before the municipal committee for defects of all kinds.

in session, and his influence was exercised with that benign smile and those homely gestures which have made people liken him to Lincoln and point to him as the remaining link between the old and new type of political leader.

Uncle Joe led the demonstration when the nominating speech for Roose—

tive of at least a large proportion of 80,000,000 of people, and all classes and kinds of humanity were necessary to represent them faithfully. Occupy-light the university. No minister, lawyer, physician, dentist, teacher can be received, on an average, over 200 purely light the university. No minister, lawyer, physician, dentist, teacher can be received and has been trained also professional-light the universit

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New Chency Blk. So. Manchester

juggled one at "Ginger," who passed it play the Greenfields at Greenfield The management of the nine is now war Countess Marguerite Cassini, the

It was reported that Brunke would the embassy cook. do the pitching for Manchester Saturday. We do not believe it. We have an idea that Plank will be the gentle-what they can to carn their salaries, what they can to carn their salaries, man to do the twirling—it will be his nevertheless. One of them gravely last time. [You have another guess tells the readers of his London paper BASEBALL TRAM HARD AT WORK. | Me hame from who was wrecked in that com-

Since A. E. Waite has taken the entire management of the basebell team the men are requested to practice every afternoon. They were down at the grounds this afternoon and will continue to work out each day under the training of Steve J. Farrell. The grounds are being improved and put in better shape for Saturday, when the a battle royal is assured. The linear of the season with the teams will be approximately as to get at the opening of the season with the teams will be approximately as to get at the opening of the season with the sixth reached third on error of the third game of the series. A line of the sixth reached third on error of the third game of the series. A line of the sixth reached third on error of the third game of the series. A line of the sixth reached third on error of the third game of the series. A line of the series are the third game of the series. A line of the series are the third game of the series. A line of the series are the third game of the series. A line of the series are the third game of the series are the third game of the series. A line of the series are the third game of the series are the third game of the series. A line of the series are the third game of the the trams will be approximately as follows:

R chv.lir, D wling, center; Graham, good ones Our equipments are a credit to the third; Stafford, third; to the town, and a gr-at comfort and L McKenna, maffed the hall. He stole

Lewis singled to left at the opening of the season with other reams, but we got them and got good ones Our equipments are a credit J. McKenna, and accord on error of Barry. Stone had the first sack because tic.

Danahav fills right field position O.

Danahav fills right field position O. hort; O'Brien, left; Moriarty, Page, the players, and the pear of the players, and the pla

HALE'S PEACH CROP.

From Georgia

SALVATION ARMY NOTES.

He Expects to Ship 1,000 Carloads

o day .- "Hope springs eternal "

84 16 16 27 10 '5 nice! DUBLINS.

retired it was found that they had piled bases were full with complimentaries Dublins 6; double plays, Wallace to The fans will be glad to hear that up four runs, four men had free passes issued by "Ginger." Danahey made a Lewis, to Stone; time 2 hours; umpire, A. E. White has consented to act as

here, May 21st, Windsor Locks won 3 Eddy and Guernsey both batted to to 1.

Clark and were shut out at first, Guern-slightest possibility of the Dublins the games of July Fourth,—to Rock-

June 25 Waterbury lost here 8 to 1. to J. McKenna. July 2 Windsor Locks lost here 13 to In the fifth the visitors were doomed point Thursday and the Willimantics He will have an assistant under him.

Wathing and Eddy; tw -base bir, Gallaway; bases on balls, off Lyons 4, off Drill, 2; hit by pitched ball, Nelson; July 4 Rockville lost here 2 to 1.

struck out, by Lyons 2, by Drill 2:stolen bases, Manchester 1, Cubin Giants 7; double plays, Sutterfield to Gallaway to July 9 Dablins lost here 16 to 7. Watkise; wild pitch, Drill; time, 1.45;

Farry of Manchester have patched up their differences and will play a series of six games, the first of which will be seen here Saturday but one game this of six games, the first of which will be seen here Saturday. July 28rd. The dates of the other games have not at this writing been definitely settled. Ample notice of same will be published in these columns. Pe ple here are anxions to see a series of games played between the Manchesters so far, and it is con fidently hoped that the era of property and success may be prolonged to the and between the Manchesters and the Williamstic plays here Saturday. Impacting a sit is generally believed that of the season.

SECESSION FACTION WINS

Richtmever the crack [second base man of the Bristols is laid up with a largety in control of the Massachusetts Officers of A. 0. U. W. Besides being the hairlest and most between second and first, until they lamber the color of the Bristols is laid up with a largety in control of the Massachusetts of officers of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts of officers of the Massachusetts officers of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts officers of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts officers of the Massachusetts officers of the Massachusetts officers of the Massachusetts officers of the Massachusetts of the Massachusetts officers of the Massachusetts officers of the Massachusetts off

decisions on merit, according to their which looked as if it was a safe one, but scrappy pitcher who passed it along He has been playing good ball but the best judgment, and without fear or O Rourke, in one of the most sensation-

apply to any other team, or teams ishly bestowed upon the Manchesters in fair rame. The score: having contests with the Manchesters. the first. Harney made a hit to center, It has never been seriously claimed that scoring Teonis. T. Moroney plunked the Manchesters won any games because one into left field, which would have Bailey, of of favoritism of any umpire, and never been an easy out, but both Danahay O'Rourke, 2 b will. That is not the kind of ball that and O Rourke went after it and neither Manchester people are looking for. That got it, thus permitting 'Ginger' to the series between the Willimantics and connect with the platter. Stone threw Danabev, rf the Manchesters will be well attended wild to Guerusey and let Harney come Lewis, 1b admits of no doubt. They will un- home, and J. McKenus struck out.

doubtedly be fine specimens of inde- In the seventh T. Moroney walked.

Ginger" allowed 9 men to walk to traveled on pass 4. Stone singled to first, and Brunke extended the same left and scored Guernsey and Danahey. The attendance was 1,000. conress to two of the famous Dub- Brunke didn't reach first because of an The weather was delightful. "Ginger" could strike out but alliance between Clark and J. McKen- The Dublins were clearly outclassed. ins. "Ginger" could strike out but alliance between Clark and J. McKenwo of the Manchester swatters, wherena. This brought the entire Manchester
The game lasted one hour and 55
Martin Laubscher. [Rockville is learnwhere a mass was said for the repose of ed by James J. Hill to christen the great Brunke pressed the button on an end dozen of the Dublins. All in all Ginger" was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second Ginger was not in Brunke's class last by bunting for one. He reached second dozen of the Dublins. All in all balley began nostinites in the sugger was not in Brunke's class last by hunting for one. He reached second urday. The fierce slugging of the urday. The fierce slugging of the urday. The fierce slugging of the urday is class at the urday. The fierce slugging of the urday is class at the urday is class at the urday. The errors of judgment wild throw to second and scored on urday is three-hagger to deep right both sides.

Balley began nostinites in the slugging of Ir—6. The Dutlins played a listless game, giving wild throw to second and scored on urday is three-hagger to deep right both sides.

Wallage's three-hagger to deep right both sides.

Wallage's three-hagger to deep right both sides.

It was not to be converged with ery point. Sixteen safe hits with a Wallace's three-bagger to deep right both sides.

"Ginger" felt at several times as if it the one they played here when they played here where they played here when they played here when they played here wh Pive straight victories was what Guernsey singled and reached second was his religious duty to thrash one and three sisters, Mrs. James O'Brien. Mrs. William Monti and Miss Fitzger- tions. Mr. Lawrence was himself opester had to her credit last Sat- on a passed ball. Dean and Lewis both umpire, but on thinking the matter balls and nine are second was me rengious outly to thrash one put up a perfect game. Nine bases on ald, survive. ty night with a total of seven. Up did the pedestrian act and the bases over he contented himself by vigorously balls and nine errors, no wonder Man-

burys on their first visit, when daisies and Barry took it in charge. It was a good natured, jolly crowd.

FROM THE ROCKVILLE LEADER.

This remedy is certain to be needed in almost every home before the sumin almost every home before the sumin the open air. He dresses like a prosperous business man and is full of ani-

July 4 Rockville lost at Rockville 13 the center field fence, leisurely making

R chv.lle, D wling, center; Graham, good ones Our equipments are a credit second; Hart, first; Stafford, third; to the town, and a great comfort and Scanlon catch; Donnelly, right; Curtis, satisfaction to the public, as well as to the players, and the best of it is that pitch.

Danabey fills right field position O. Brien, left; Moriarty, Page, the players, and the best of it is that the corporation find themselves with all the breeze. Bailey took first on the property of the players, and the breeze. Bailey took first on the property of the players, and the breeze. Bailey took first on the property of the players, and the breeze. Bailey took first on the property of the players, and the breeze. Bailey took first on the property of the players, and the breeze. Bailey took first on the property of the players, and the breeze. Bailey took first on the property of the players, and the breeze. Bailey took first on the property of the players, and the breeze. Bailey took first on the property of the players, and the breeze. Bailey took first on the property of the players, and the breeze. Bailey took first on the property of the players, and the breeze. Bailey took first on the property of the players are property of the players. Barry, Stone had the first sack because the players are property of the players. Barry, Stone had the first sack because the players are property of the players. Barry, Stone had the first sack because the players are property of the players. Barry, Stone had the first sack because the players are property of the players. Barry, Stone had the first sack because the players are property of the players. Barry, Stone had the first sack because the players are property of the players. Barry, Stone had the first sack because the players are property of the players. Barry, Stone had the first sack because the players are players. Barry, Stone had the first sack because the players are players. Barry, Stone had the first sack because the players are players. Barry, Stone had the first sack because t Farrar of Manchester have patched up ed base ball here very much. Includ- pushing Wallace along to third, and 8 to 7.

If the Willimantics can conquer struck out. "Ginger" was supplied the Manchesters by superior ball playing their prowess will be duly recognized and they will recognized and they will recognized and they will recognize the manchester property of the manchester ball team will go to the "Fort Valley, Ga; Leader" brings was intercepted promptly and passed to first, as a further depredations, as it was not play the crack River and the recognized and they will recognize the manchester ball team will go to the "Fort Valley, Ga; Leader" brings glowing reports of the success of Mr. Excursion and play the crack River are the recognized and they will recognize the manchester ball team will go to the "Fort Valley, Ga; Leader" brings glowing reports of the success of Mr. Hale's peach orchard there this season. Up to Wednesday, July6, the shipments nized and they will receive full credit knowledgement of the nice necessary for them to wield their batons fine game, no doubt, so if you intend had been ninety-three cars, taking only accordingly. The same conditions bunch of passes which he lav. in the ninth, in defense of Manchester's togo, get your tickets before it is to late. the earliest fruit. These were 15 per cent.

Since A. E. Waite has taken the try many years ago and subsequently

the hearth and fireplace, several yards long. Above is a framework contain-

THE ST. LOUIS FAIR.

the total shipment for 1904 will be I 000 ment of mines and metallurgy at the

lic and general utility. The figure of a miner carved from a "Win from Manch-s er Saturday and The picnic by the Salvation Army upon a pedestal of copper and lead ore all will be forgiven " [Won't that be juniors to Snipsic Lake last Wednesday, weighing many tons, will be a feature of was one of the finest and most success- fdaho's exhibit in the palace of mines Manchesters play here Saturday. They ful events of the kind the Army has and metallurgy at the world's fair. This will probably have Plank to pitch, as he seems to be their favorite. [Well he did the trick twice in the same place.

Moriarty will have another try at the Manchesters Saturday. Things anoth. The Salvation Army break head.

Manchesters Saturday. Things ought The Salvation Army brass band accom- the state's borders. In addition to the to be different when the crowd starts panied the youngsters and made mat building, there will be another classified o for home this time. [Perhaps so but— ters pleasant for them all the day long.

Down in Bristol everybody expressed Not an accident or mishap of any kind precious stones abounding in the state. surprise that the Willimantics or Man- occurred to mar the enjoyment of the 37 7 11 24 2) 8 Chesters had been able to defeat the gladsome occasion. It will long be rein order to not have the score too much one sided. They had "Ginger" Maroney absolutely at their mercy, and pelted him will be a side of Bristol's heavy hitters. If the Rejetale will also a side of Bristol's heavy hitters. If the Rejetale will also a side of Bristol's heavy hitters. If the Rejetale will also a side of Bristol's heavy hitters. If the Rejetale will also a side of Bristol's heavy hitters. If the Rejetale will also a side of Bristol's heavy hitters. If the Rejetale will also a side of Bristol's heavy hitters. If the Rejetale will also a side of Bristol's heavy hitters. If the Rejetale will also a side of Bristol's heavy hitters. If the Rejetale will also a side of Bristol's heavy hitters. If the Rejetale will also a side of Bristol's heavy hitters. If the Rejetale will also a side of Bristol's heavy hitters. If the Rejetale will also a side of Bristol's heavy hitters.

bim pittlessly about the field at will. Bailey opened the ball for Manchester off Maroney 9; hit by pitched ball, T. bitters. [If the Bristols will play the derwent a second operation for abscess Louis exposition, which will no doubt A hom; run, one three bagger, one by ambling to first. O'Rourke sacri- Maroney; struck out, by Maroney two bagger, and from one to three hits ficed, sending Bailey to station two. Brunke 12; first base on errors, Man- About 125 of the Rockville faithfuls fering dreadfully from the shock and for those who visit the department. teach for every man on the Manchester team, is the way matters looked at the conclusion of the bombardment. The first inning brought nine men to bat for Manchester, and when the side was Guernsey sanntered to first and the for Manchester, and when the side was Guernsey sanntered to first and the first and first and the first and first and the first and first and the first and f

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He'll hit the wall with "Bip!"

How tide, then, the pride of man!

He does not know there are about him, built with cunning plan.

The walls whereon he'll jar.

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will be the paramount issue in the

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to convince them that they do not want

Every European nation that is itch

ing for an opportunity to browbeat

South American republics and force ex-

cuses for acquiring foothold on this

continent agrees with the Democratic

leaders that President Roosevell and

his "aggressive foreign policy" are un-

workingman is being ground down.

At the same time, the Southern papers

WANT TEDDY'S BIG STICK.

any more Democratic tariff tinkering.

JUNE DECEMBER

A champion pugifist has recently ex-pressed himself in a similar veta, and although his calling may be disreputable, his idea are well worth a place in every active and ambitions boy's memory. JANUARY JULY "If I had a younger brother, I would do my best to make an athlete of him. SESMEN SESMEN That des not mean that I would like to have him follow in my footsteps and bedoes not require any gymnasium or appa- and down the wide, long hall, led, it alratus. Agood circulation is the best thing most seemed, by subtle, unseen, comin the world to make an active brain. If I pelling hands. He stopped before a APRIL OCTOBER had a boy and I wanted him to become | door, half ajar, and leaned there heavily a successful business man when he grew one who had come far and reached his up, I would send him out to run over the hills." From the Illustrated Sport-18 19 20 21 22 23 16 17 18 19 20 21 2

ing News. GRAND CONCERT.

HELPING THE BOYS TO GET STRONG

of you a winner at the tape."

AT CLOSE

OF DAY

By SARA LINDSAY COLEMAN

The white, wasted little form of his

child was held by a capped and aproned

woman, who rocked him softly back and

forth as she sat in a low chair by the

The room was in shadow, and the child

gazed dreamily into the fire flames to

"That's you's muddle. Muddle." a

murmur: "Nursey, I 'members-"

"What, little one?"

journey's end.

nter, has been giving some good

Arthur Daffey the world's cham-

Hatch's Military Band will render the lowing concert at Laurel Park next Sunday, beginning at 8 o'clock. Part I

Star Spangled Banner March, True to the Flag. Overture. Orpheus in der that was stifled in its birth. The child had said those words before 'Unterwelt.

Album Leaf. Wagner to wring that cry from her. Once with the little betraying cry on her lips she Piccolo solo, Polka de Concert, Heed had slipped from the child's room to Mr. W. C. Otto have the doctor's comment follow her

6-Intermezz ) Pas des Fleurs from going with: "She's losing her nerve-Mr. Cleveland predicts that the tariff 7 Grand selection from Faust, Gouned Intermission 10 minutes. Part II tariff reform administration furnishes 8 Entree de Procession.

every argument the voters need 9 Selection from Foxy Quiller. 10 Xylophone solo, The Imperial, out of the doctor's presence Foster Intermezzo, Whispering

Flowers. Finale, Toe Gondolier. SOUTH M. E. CHURCH. Services at the South Methodist

church Sunday, July 17, will be as fol- and grasped the door for support. Editors of Democratic papers through lows: out the South are denouncing the ad- 10 a. m., prayer meeting. 10.45-a. m. sermon by pastor, theme, nights just gone through with she had tion and asserting that the 'Danger Signals." 12.15 Sunday school

factories that are prospering under Re- biographical episode in Hebrew history. publican encouragement of American The Sunday school of the South body wanted to slip... Methodist church will hold their annual picoic at Laurel Park Thursday, July

The woman roused herself with an effort. "Daddy's coming," she said, God's planning." The exchange planned with Rev. W. gally. "He's coming just as big as the Unless the big strike of the men who F. Taylor for next Sunday is necessarily big boat will bring him. The doctor FATAL TO NOXIOUS WEEDS, is from four to five miles in height, pro handle beef at the slaughter houses of deferred in consequence of Mr. Taylor's sent over the sea to tell him that his Chicago be settled soon, people in this illness. part of the United States will either cat CURED OF DIABRHOEA AFTER TEN go away and leave him again—never."

rageous prices for such amount as they see fit or are able to purchase. Prices have already been advanced heavily to heave already been advanced heavily to have already been advanced heavily to have already been advanced heavily to have already been advanced heavily to heave already been advanced heavily to have already been advanced heavily to heave already been advanced heavily to he YEARS' SUFFERING. the local dealers, and even at that the supply is limited, as the packers are bounded by the local dealers, and even at that the brave attempt at mirth, "there are so benevolent citizen who has experienced in the early evening. After being lots of this trouble writes to say that are sick; nursey lots of the carry of the carry

over him, giving him medicine, putting

JUNE BUG AND MAN. and dropped on his kness beside the quiet "Oh," she said, and she showed no sur advice to schoolboys who want to te
athletes. The spreading popularity of
track and field sports among boys in
their teens is making for a more wholeprise; "I knew that you would come. I never meant to come here to your home, but I had to-I couldn't endure it. Don't leave him again. He needs you—the some life among many thousands of them. They are finding new incentives As well as by its whize. to bracing and vigorous activity, and How often some one quickly jumps and cries: "Hark: There it is!"
And then we hear its "b-z-z-z um-

poor baby. His grandmother doesn't understand him, and then," with a little mirthful laugh, "she can't forgive him that he's mine. Do you remember how I fretted that she would never recognize me-never meet a daughter of the people—and because of that I have been able to come here and snatch him from death for you. Life's too big for us to iderstand, isn't it?" She smiled wistfully. "Rob," she said, softly, "I know now that I did wrong—that it was I who was in the wrong.

The man's face suddenly became as a mask of stone, its lines fixed and rigid. The woman sbrank from him. "You doubt me still," she cried. "I want nothing from you-I loathe the money you have wanted me to use, but you shall believe in me. You shall," looking into his unyielding eyes. "I did wrong," she said again, "I think you would have let me explain, but I was too hurt to want to explain. I was young and foolish and ntolerant, and so I slipped away; it was an act of guilt, wasn't it? You thought t guilt, and covered my going to save the good old name. I don't know how ever did it-it tore my heart strings,

Fletcher leaned nearer and nearer, his ot eyes upon her fire-lit face, searching piercing through it to what my be-

The fire's soft querulousness and the child's breathing were the only sounds in the quiet room as his eyes held hers. "You believe," she cried, breathlessly; you don't understand even yet, but on believe in me." I believe," he said, solemnly.

The child stirred, woke,

A 18 The most attractive points of interest

here are the famous "Switchback Railroad" and a trolley trip to the Flag The woman gave a little gasping cry

too in sympathy with the little chap. "daddy." She couldn't feel it more if he were her Fletcher kissed him, a sudden mist beascend to the top, an elevation of about Butiste want to ask you, Mrs. Fletcher, where The wan little arm stole about his 500 feet, which is the summit of the is the child's mother?" But Mrs. throat, the other was about the neck of railroad. It consists of a quaint old burn, a sprain, a cut, or a

HE DROPPED ON HIS KNEES.

commanded.

The man's lips closed on the woman's to a New England visitor, seem out of handle. At such a time a

never left him. Always she had leaned if you hadn't come to our boy?" "How futile," she said. I meant to ferent nature, is nearly as interesting as are filled with pleas for the workingmen who are wanted in the mills and
factories that are prospering under Pa and pulling him back from the black had known that I was at the end of the should say we were from 400 to 500 this head, 25c for three lines or less, for rolling waters into which his tired little journey, and so things were taken out feet above the town and not more than one insert "It was destiny," Fletcher said.

"Oh, no," gently, "not fate; just

supply is limited, as the packers are holding back for the apparent, purpose of hoisting the prices. It is time that President Theodore Roosevelt got after the beef trust in his customary strenuous fashion, and brought the manipulators to terms. His big stick is needed at once.

Burge, of Martinsville, Va. "I suffered from diarrhoes for ten years and during must go back and take care of them."

"Muddie, muddie!" the child turned on themselves by trying to exterminate the paint of just in a strangling embrace. He began to cry piteously: "Stay wif your little boy," he begged.

"My baby, my baby!" the woman originates, wholesome pot herb. This, it is said, tire relief. I then decided to try the street.

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FOR SALE—Boston Ball Terrier pupples starts at the nearest bridge below the Falls and goes over to the Canadian wholesome pot herb. This rise dandeli

no bottle before I was well and I have been since been troubled with that combining all that is done by no been since been troubled with that combining in the confidence is very high during the hot large cities. There is not probably one case of bowel complaint in a hundred, however, that could not be cared by the timely use of Chamberlain's Colic.

This remedy is for sale by Cheney's drug store, Drug Store, South Manchester.

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The work of the woman, her fair head bent low, croused a luilaby as she rocked the child and sent strange, unearthly shadows below the Falls, and being bhilt on the will drop a pineth of all or a tablespoonful of coal oil on the edge of the bottom of the Gorge The rot left in the ground it will it. This may seem a trouble with unable teas; it showed Fietcher's eyes hungry, bright will be the mother's free removed by the mother of the summer of that of the mother's free removed by the moth

Good Rugs.

Good but not high priced! The whole power of our great organization is exerted to keep prices down and that we are successful in this endeavor is apparent to all who compare values.

The best the other stores can do does not class them as our competitors. . . . . . . . . .

CARPETS 50c. YARD UP. CARPET RUGS \$12 UP.

Neal, Goff & Inglis Go., 976-986 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

\* situated between the American and

That He la There.

. W. Hale of This Place Writes

Valley, rightly called the 'Switzerland makes it an ideal place, embracing well met," both ladies and gentlemen.

a ride of eighteen miles. Starting at the foot of Mt. Pisgah we are taken up a steep incline or plane with an elevation of about 700 feet, and about 2300 feet. in lengh. Then we had a fascinating a capital nurse, too-she's too intense, eyes. "Daddy," he said, uncertainly; by force of gravity only. Arriving is the child's mother?" But Mrs. throat, the other was about the neck of Fietcher had stiffened visibly and the hospital nurse. "Kiss muddle," he fashioned mining village. The build- bruise is an ugly thing to

she entreated, and at the sound of her voice Fletcher's shaking hand went out and grasped the door for support.

The boy stared up into the lovely face touched by the fireglow. In the days and nights just gone through with she had never left him. Always she had leaned over him, giving him medicine, putting of the fireglow is considered to lose their baby ways," she smiled at him with the old smile brim full of love and trust.

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The whole distance is run by years—and trust.

A lot of people say it does the work all right.

25 cents at all dealers.

H receboe Falls, where we get a partial idea of the power and immensity of the Falls. We left on the Wabash railroad at 2.80 in the afternoon, going through

That does not mean that I would like to have him follow in my footsteps and become a fighter. Being a second-class flighter is about the hardest way to make a living I know of. I would want him to be an athlete because no man can get the best results out of life without exercising and perfecting his body. I have read that the old Greeks were of the same optaion. They thought that no man could have an active brain unless he had agood, strong body for the brain to feast and gone Fletchers, half afraid that had abeliered so many send tell him how to live, I would make all make believe. It was all make-believe. It was all that the quiet portended something that he refused to let take shape in his mind, stumbled into the shadowed interior to find it deserted, and went on with slow.

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"And I have suffered so! It was such a trifle to bring such bitterness and service to the triple that inchest it don't know why I didn't make structed in the beautiful sectuation of its would make was betting for our coating of the town, and Fletcher, who had been standing heattatingly on the threshold. Your score cut like a lash, your doubt—Rob, Rob, she crief. "Gon't you know yet? It was all make-believe. It was all make-believe. It was all make-believe. It was all make-believe for the others of dead and gone Fletchers, half afraid that the quiet portended something that he refused to let take shape in his mind, stumbled into the shadowed interior to find it deserted, and went on with slow. But Fletcher had drawn her into the like literate to many generations of dead and gone Fletchers, half afraid that the quiet portended something than the refused to let take shape in his mind, stumbled into the shadowed interior to find it deserted, and went on with slow. But Fletcher had drawn her into the stumbled into the shadowed interior to doubt of me."

But Fletcher had drawn her into the bis letter he had only taken a peep at from noise as is South Manchester. into the his letter he had only taken a peop at the big show, but before the writing of his next letter he will have looked it over to his satisfaction. The following for my stay, I took in a few of "The

Pike" attractions, but being somewhat We left New York on time Wednes-day over the Lehigh Valley railroad. I did not feel quite like going the limit until Monday and the days traveling through the beautiful Lebigh following. I expect to enjoy my stay here very of America." Our first stop was made much. Our party are all congenial at Manchchunck, s delightful place lying as it does in a valley almost attempt at exclusiveness does not go entirely encircled by high mountains with them. They are all "Haul fellows

The Switchback trip gives you a

Foster out of the doctor's presence

"I fought you went to Heaven," the boy went on. "Don't muddle's ever go to Heaven? When I worried my grannie, she said they didn't. Then what do little boys do wifout 'em?"

The woman's hand closed the questioning mouth. "Go to sleep, my lamb," she entreated, and at the sound of her worlded to the trip is to come. A single turn of the brakes and we are started on our return, a distance of over 9 the most enchanting views, which are beyond my shill; she said, and it has been two she entreated, and at the sound of her worlded to she woman's to a New England visitor, seem out of place and out of date as well. But the best of the trip is to come. A single turn of the brakes and we are started on our return, a distance of over 9 the most enchanting views, which are beyond my shill; of the most enchanting views, which are beyond my shill; of the most enchanting views, baby still," she said, and it has been two years—doesn't it take them a long time.

The man's lips closed on the woman's to a New England visitor, seem out of place and out of date as well. But the best of the trip is to come. A single turn of the brakes and we are started on our return, a distance of over 9 the most enchanting views, which are beyond my shill; to describe. The whole distance is run by years—doesn't it take them a long time.

When the fire flared up again Fletcher to some. A single turn of the brakes and we are started on our return, a distance of over 9 them. Used internally it quickly relieves coughs, colds, and stake them a long time.

a half a mile away, giving a complete bird's eye view of everything in the valley. The road takes a circuitous route up the side of the mountain and route up the side of the mountain a sent over the sea to tell him that his sick little boy needed him, and when he finds his little soft so lonely he'll never terminate the Pestiferous of accidents.

| Carrier, 37 Charter Oak St.—17 tf.

tire relief. I then decided to try the medicine myself, and did not use all of one bottle before I was well and I have der and nestled down in sleepy continuations.

This, it is said, down to Lewiston, six miles, on the root to throw out several shoots, and thus multiplies the number of dander below the Whirlpool at the upper end light.

# BROWN'S

Accidents will happen. A

We left Manchchunck Thursday FOR RENT—Five room tenement on Middle morning for Niagara Falls, completing as Spruce St.—19.

BASE BALL

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May 28, Norwich won at Norwich 10

May 30 Bristol won at Bristol 8 to 3.

May 30 Bristol won here 9 to 5.

June 4 Branford lost here 8 to 1.

Clark and were shut out at first, Guern-sey's sizzler making a fine stop, for winning out.

Mr. Rority has been agreed upon by Manager Dunn to umpire declared that the bull reached the friendly mitten of J. McKenna, will be made at the end of the present the Manchesters and the Manchesters and the Manchesters and the end of the present year.

A story comes from Washington that

June 18 Waterbury won here 4 to 2.

ampire, Mr. Rority; paid attendance. The game tomorrow will be played with B chville at Rockville, and will be called at \$10 p.m.Mr. Marray of Boston composition does not owe one dollar composition to know that all their heavy building expenses incurred this year are fully paid. The called at \$10 p.m.Mr. Marray of Boston composition does not owe one dollar in the stockholders of the Man.

O'Rourke made a hit advancing Builey. Wallace is hitting the ball in fine scoring Builey and O'Rourke, Eddy made a hit to left but was thrown out to get one hit or more, will render the decisions by which the which it cannot pay. This is certainly in trying to steal accord. Guernsey contest is to be decided. This will be better financiering than it was believed reached first on fielder's choice. Wallace balls and strikes for both teams. the third in the series of eight games to
be played between these two teams. A
large delegation of enthusiasts will go
from here to witness the struggle, and
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The large delegation of enthusiasts will go
grand stands, bleschers, etc. were in

the third in the series of eight games to
beating the ball to the plate and bringlarge delegation of enthusiasts will go
parison with places where grounds,
grand stands, bleschers, etc. were in
the place of the season.

We got into gear very late, in comhey struck out, making for the second
time in the game, 9 men for Manchester
his usual star game.

pendent base ball playing, and will be reached second on a hit and died at well worth witnessing. The Dublins of Meriden were the reached first on fi-lder's choice and Harney, 3b attraction at Base Ball Park here last scored on succeeding hits. mitted them to make four more runs, for the Dubline. Teonis batted to

to receive a severe flogging. Lewis came here Saturday. up at the start and slammed one over the circuit of the bases for a home walk, Stone reached first on Clark's To much on + sid sid to be interesting. It is a matter of considerable satisfactor. Brunke sacrificed, advancing tion to the stockholders of the Man-stone Bailey singled scoring Stone. That home run of Lewis's was a dandy.

Guernsey, third; Danahay, right; Lewis, the Manchesters for the remainder of Chourke was not quick enough to Will it be Moriarty. Corcoran, Guernsey, third Danahry, right; Lewis, the Manchesters for the remainder of first; Stone, casch; Drill, Brunke or the season, the stock of the corp ration will be a fairly good investment, and will be a fairly good investment, and will be in demand. Weather has favor-stroll to first. Eddy made a hit to left Windsor Locks last Saturday and lost

favor of either team or management.

This is as it should be, and is the only condition which Manchester people ask.

O Roorke, in one of the most sensational bis compliments to Barry and J. Mc-down, as they were carrying to many bis compliments to Barry and J. Mc-kenna was let into the secret. O'Roorke extra players.

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third. J. McKenns singled and scored

on fiel lers choice and a hit. Berry Saturday afternoon, and were trounced McKenna made a hit, reached second J. McKenna, 1b Saturday afternoon, and were trounced on Clark's single, and score 1 on Stone's Barry, 2b to the tune of 16 to 7. At the end of on Clark's single, and score 1 on Stone's McKenna, if the sixth inning the Manchesters had wild throw to second. Clark made a Clark, as scored up their 16 runs and the visitors drive to center, and on the subsequent. Ternis, rf had but three. The Manchesters there- plays managed to cross the rubber, J. Maroney, c upon took pity on the Dublins and per- bringing in the seventh and last run Maroney, p

for first, one sacrificed, and two made hit, scoring Bailey and Wallace, and Mr. Hugh Rority; paid admissions, 859.

In place of the team. The directors of the team. The directors of the team of the following the

time but one game had been were filled for the second time at expressing his opinion of the mighty chester won. [Doc was given good supby Captain Lewis since he took "Ginger's" expense, but Stone was not man who has the destinies of the players port the afternoon of the Fourth but of the team. That was to the able to keep his swatted ball among the in his hands for the time.

June 11 Springfield Training School before the able third baseman could The Manchesters will have three explanation will follow to the entire connect with the cushion. Dinahey lively contests next week. They will satisfaction of Bristol rooter.

Short Stops.

One more victory.

July 21 st .- Blue Streak AB R H.PO A E
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Comments From This End of

Comments THE LINE. Come boys, we are due to win Satur-

2 2 9 2 0 By wireless to the Rockvi le players:

in order to not have the score too much O'Rourke and was out at first, and J Home runs, Lewis: three base hit, Rockvilles. With Moriarty in shape membered with pleasure.

last night gave him full power to conduct the nine as he thinks best. The management heretofore has been in the management heretofore has been in the of more than a year with pulmonary well content to go." hands of an executive committee com-trouble. His funeral took place Wednes- Miss Mary Belle Flemington, of El-

ster standpoint when a week Brunke started the third with a hit to "Ginger" could have headed off The team will practice daily from dangerous cases. It is especially valuable was born in California. Brunke started the third with a hit to water the Manchesters put it all over the Manchesters put it all over waterburys to the tune of 8 to 1 on slocal grounds. Including Saturday's hit to ceater. In trying to stretch his hit to two sacks of Bourke was thrown out the 12 games played by them this played by them this cannot be seen to be seen to take and never falls to out at second. Wallace watered and some they could go and escape being sidefracted. They out the season, played of the season, played with the visitors.

Brunke started the third with a hit to center and was advanced to second on Bailey's sacrifice, could be weeked off the Manchesters at second. Brunke started the third with a hit to center and was advanced to second on Bailey's sacrifice, could be was advanced to second on Bailey's sacrifice, could be was advanced to second on Bailey's sacrifice, could be was advanced to second on Bailey's sacrifice, could be was advanced to second on Bailey's sacrifice, could be was advanced to second out at second. Brunke the second of the season and the second of the season are second. Brunke the second of the and eight good men behind him. ed upon even in the most severe and mation and good humor. Mr. Hammond

A story comes from Washington that Wednesday, the Riverpoints at Rocky. entirely in the hands of A. E. Waite. ambassador's daughter, gave her new embreidered Japanese crepe gown to

"F, sir; e, sir; r, sir; g, sir; u, sir; a,

Remember the day is Thursday, above the estimate. It is figured that Joseph A. Holmes, chief of the departcarloads, smashing all previous records. St. Louis fair, has assigned all the tenta-

early southern fruit of any previous sea- and surveys down to the manufacture of mine products into the articles of pub-



The declaration of principles includes large reductions in governmental expenditures, the enforcement of honesty in the public service and a thorough investigation of the executive departments, the enforcement of the anti-ments, the enforcement of the anti-ments and among forments, the enforcement of the anti-ments decided to the nomination of a candidate for vice president. On the first kets are almost entirely cleaned up.

PICNIC TRAIN DISASTER.

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repaise at Port Art of the tariff on trust produced articles, "And now the ex-governor of the die without waiting to hear from Judge sons were killed and about twenty-five Russian mines. The total loss is about approval of the Panama canal project greatest state of the nation presents Parker.

spinos shall get the same treatment as thise of authons, that peace is but a mission of Arisona, New Mexico, (the many prophesy shout it; that all segments states and a declaration in favor of electing senators by a direct vote of the people.

Chief Judge Alton B, Parker of the Ww York state court of appeals was nonimated at early dawn on Saturday. The Democratic interior party does what it ought to State by the Democratic interior party does what it ought on that contrary states began to call fide recognition, and the boilet finally resulted in a unanimous vote for the same and dever received be a manufacture of the supplemental contrary states began to call fide. The homes of American and for recognition, and the boilet finally resulted in a unanimous vote for the same property of Masouri more and the first property of the same property and the work of the same property and the work of the same property of the same property of Masouri more with the property of Masouri more wi

FIRED BOMBSHELL

over witnessed in a political gathering addressed the convention and concided ed by seconding the nomination of Semantice of Francis M. Cockell, the "favorite son" candidate from Missourt. Air. Lyan received the third great ovation and conceded during the convention. His speech was an impassioned appeal to the delegates to give the party a candidate who had voted the Democratic tief in 1804 and 1900. He spoke had believed to the Nebraska delegation, which he said had no candidate to present or favors to ask, but wanted a candidate who had voted the Democratic tief in 1804 and 1900. He spoke had believed to the Nebraska delegation, which he said had no candidate to present or favors to ask, but wanted a candidate who had voted the Democratic tief in 1804 and 1900. He spoke had and 1900. He spoke had no candidate to present or favors to ask, but wanted a candidate who had voted the Democratic tief. In 1804 and 1900. He spoke had also candidate to present or favors to ask, but wanted a candidate whose nomination would not prove a triumph for one faction over another. He suggested Hearst, if the lands of the spoke had the spoke had an or candidate whose nomination would not prove a triumph for one faction over another. He suggested Hearst, if the lands of the spoke had the spoke had been contracted to resolutions, went line contracted to resolutions, went line contracted to relieve the maintaint of the texter of the words at the special and fifty injured some of them seriously, as a result of a regular passenger train, on the Green was taking water at Midvale, N. J. at noon yesterday.

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and disapproval of the measures that for the office of president of the greatbuilding of the canal a real- est republic of all history a man who cratic vice presidential nominee, is a at Glenwood. Ill., twenty-three miles FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. the United States and said to be the



The convention then adjourned sine CHICAGO, July 14.—Twenty per- an immense number being killed by injured last night in a collision on the | 30,000."

est republic of all history a man who the maintenance of the Monroe dectrine, reciprocity with Canada, no increase in the army, but consistent upbuilding of the navy.

It urges impartial legal treatment of capital and labor, insistence upon proper treatment of American citizens abroad, approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity bill and approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity bill and approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity bill and approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity bill and approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity bill and approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity bill and approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity bill and approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity bill and approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity bill and approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity bill and approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity bill and approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity bill and approval of giving pensions by executive order, demuciation of the ship subidity of the merchant marine without present a graver indictment against President Rosevelt than that? Will you of the subidity of the merchant marine without present a graver indictment against President Rosevelt than that? Will you of the subidity of the merchant marine without present a graver indictment against President Rosevelt than that? Will you of the subject of the s

treme. Darkness had witnessed the gathering of the Democracie bosts, while be to injure their country. The success of your government depends on the independence and the pends on the independence and the source of its citizens."

The convention was in session from moral courage of its citizens. The following dispatch was sent to grow from his system and death resulted, in the morning. In that time eight names were presented, and nominating and seconding specches indumerable were made. As dawn approached it became accessary to limit the second from minutes each.

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Live Stock Markets.

CATILE—Supply light market active yellows. The supply indige stablished and shall approached it the case of the points of the convention.

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MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR

Each Is the Sum the Tax Payers Are

Spending for the Indigent

Classes-Where the

Money Goes.

contribution to the poor of the county government, and does not include the sams expended either by the city or by

the various charitable organizations. Neither does it include the amounts exnended year after year for bulldings for

in various forms of charity. This is the the coveted prize,

It cares for the insane at Dunning; it and DO DO CO STO DO CO E

Andrew Cuneo, a member of the firm of Cuneo Bros., fruit dealers, one of the best known fruit importers in

wracking.

not left to think of their troubles. Such

possible to make them.

Cook County Hospital.

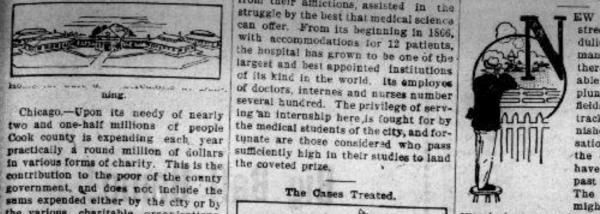
DENI DE PUNCHE.

Another boat with survivors from

commodated 12 patients. The beginning

erected. From that time to the present to be added are one for the treatment of

two 160 patients may be accommodated lion Dollars-A New Fashion at one time, and in the latter 100 little in Racing-Other Gothtots may find opportunity to recove from their afflictions, assisted in the



The stable boy, Pierre Nagle, has won

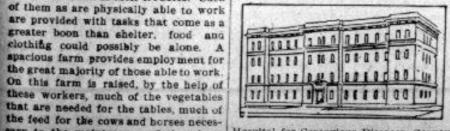
food for the hungry and coal for the Children's Building at County Hospital. the betting arena. He has a pile of

The Cases Treated.

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the consumptives are the insane. Many ated, incised and punctured wounds are troubles that beset the poor of a large "Cellulitis has 240 and erysipelas 192." city, the, to them, unsolvable problem Hernia has 224 to its credit, and appen-

Unlike the new conditions in the state pendicitis." prisens these poor demented souls are



the workers a pleasant cottage of modious size, 54x80 feet and two Quite as interesting as either the instories high, has been built. In addition to the employed farm hands, the truck to the employed farm hands, the truck to the employed farm hands, the truck to the employed farm hands the employed farm hand sardeder and his family, this building will accommodate about 45 of the mentally deficient workers. Within it are provided smoking rooms, lounging rooms, tollet rooms, living rooms and large air dormitories for the patients. Around it may be found all the evidences of farm life, chickens, hogs, cattle, barns and sheds. Both inside and out barns and sheds. Both inside and out it is ideal for its purpose. Here the boon of work takes from the situation in from one to 12 times during the year to of work takes from the situation in from one to 12 times during the year to or types of greyhound. It is now a morton has usually been spoken of as

which these unfortunates find themselves many of the terrors that would

Two million forty-two thousand four that might be produced by the original gord. In France she is the duchess of

lings of which are as ideal as the 'Two thousand nine hundred and fiftytoke for which they are used makes four widows and 801 deserted women. 95 per cent, of whom have families of young children to support, were recipients of relief from one to 12 times in each

case during the year. "Of the 3,056 married couples, widowers and single persons. 1,734 of such cases who are heads of families are over

6 811 families. agine, if you can, a hospital in 6.811 families are those of veterans of ich more than 22,000 cases are treated the civil war. a year, a hospital so large that its "Six thousand two hundred and nine-

crowth of the city. Its beginning may be said to date from ISC, when the country commissioners leaded two wards in the city handle in the city han

HOW THE POOR OF CHICAGO ARE of the present series of buildings came THE HORSES HAVE NOW RE- It is not improbable that the lesser PLACED WALL STREET.

am Gossip.



everybody was getting rich, and get- John Hay and the "Breadwinners." This vast sum of money goes to care for many classes of the indigent poor. It cares for the insane at Dunning; it heals the wounds of the afficted at the Cook county hospital; it provides food for the hungry and coal for the cook county hospital; it provides food through the medium of the county Children's Building at County Hospital.

Lew YORK does not talk politics and since he is spendid kidney remedy. The best of the indigent poor the time. That it can take up a little of that figure, it is likely that he will be heard from further. Then there is Yeager, another "boy plunger," who has made a meteoric transit through the betting arena. He he time talk politics and sport all or the time. That it can take up a little of that figure, it is likely that he will be heard from further. Then there is Yeager, another "boy plunger," who has made a meteoric transit through the betting arena. He betting arena. the Cook county hospital; it provides to Yeager, another "boy plunger," who

the great centers

the record. Scalp wounds show a total Dog Racing the New Fashion. More pitiful in their helplessness than the consumptives are the insane. Many of them with reason driven out by the troubles that beset the poor of a large city, the, to them, unsolvable problem of providing food clothing and shelter.

More pitiful in their helplessness than the consumptives are the insane. Many of 574, while contused, gunshot, lacerated, incised and punctured wounds are all numerous.

Dog Racing the New Fashion.

UT horse racing is old-fashioned after all and society, while it shows no signs of a dimin-signs o

an dogs in a heat.

of providing food, clothing and shelter for families and self in the midst of competition that is both nerve and muscle wracking.

Hernia has 224 to its credit, and appendicitis 145. It is more probable that a considerable number of the 54 cases under peritonitis were originally due to ap-Feeding the Poor.

are at London and Manchester, and where the auspices have not always been of the best, or the associations the most savory. The Ladies' Kennel association here evidently thinks it can do something with dog racing on

the feed for the cows and borses neces-For the workers a pleasant cottage of Hospital for Contagious Diseases, County England, and better than that ob-

The less fortunate, those whose year.

adults, making up the total of the above "Seven hundred and fifty-three of the

a century ago, when two pavilions were

expense of the new motor boats has something to do with their popularity. Witness the institution has grown in size with STORIES OF THE PLUNGERS begun to be called, are tremendously These "watermobiles," as they have peedy, and their thrilling performcontagious diseases, and another for the care of children in the former of the A Jockey That Has Won Half a Mil- who are giving up the amplitude and There are many more in ances may be a consolation to the men yachts. The water automobile may not

speed without police interferance. No

Speed laws yet interfere with the new wizards of the water. street has been dulier than in many months there are remarkable stories of plunging in other fields. The race tracks never furnished as many sensations one after the other as they sations of people you know the evidence beyond dispute. Read this statement made by a sations of people you know the evidence beyond dispute. Read this statement made by a sations of people you know the evidence beyond dispute. Read this statement made by a sations of people you know the evidence beyond dispute. Read this statement made by a sations of people you know the evidence beyond dispute. Read this statement made by a sations of people you know the evidence beyond dispute. Read this statement made by a sations of people you know the evidence beyond dispute. Read this statement made by a sations of people you know the evidence beyond dispute. Read this statement made by a sations of people you know the evidence beyond dispute. Read this statement made by a stat

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ished interest in the race tracks, is turning with signs of a real enthusiasm to the new story touched upon the background and people of Cleveland O. W. I. I. S. Chen Church and Laurel, Garden and Chestnut, Main and Spring.

Main and School, Main and School, Main and School, Main and School, Main and School.

asm to the new boom for dog racing. Dog racing is no new thing in England, where the great of the Latest Social Fattern.

Story touched upon the background and people of Cleveland, O., Mr. Hay's win city.

Main and Charte Front of Brookside Mill. Charter Oak and Spruce, HE Thaw family of Spruce and Oak, Pittsburg have in Spruce and Center, sisted in print and out of print that the earl of Yarmouth didn't cost so much as he was supposed. This and other disclaimers as to the money price of foreign titles was the following the control of the Leave the key in door as in the board of foreign titles was the following the supposed. foreign titles may

Parlors Waverly Building. 0-0-0-0

wes many of the terrors that would are many of the terrors that would be many of the terrors that the terror tha The less fortunate, those whose year.

Three thousand and four pairs of them from working, are equally well shoes were given children, to enable the races are run in heats, half a doztions for a divorce in the French courts some weeks ago. The duke's mother, the princess of Sagan, has THETHER Sir asked the pope to sanction a dissolu-Themas is or is tion of the marriage, and the duchess not to have another chance to "lift" | Helen Morton was the most beautithe America's cup, ful of Levi P. Morton's daughters. Her

the present sea-son free from the ambauld Boson was called a love excitements of an match. The wedding was at St. Mary's yachting sport-a American embassy were there, with ve ry expensive the duchess of Mariborough and a brilliant company. The old duke of Taileyrand himself couldn't come, his legs yachts moored at one point on the New York shore, and it is safe to say that lags cover four city blocks, and ty-one adults and children were given a very large proportion of them will happy enough. The duchess has borne ty-one adults and children were given medical stant. It may be assumed and medicine was supplied 2,707 times.

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dous outlay for any one but a multi-million. Willing

only be fast, but it may go at its best

South Manchester.

sations one after the other as they have during the past few weeks. The guileless expensive luxury than the steam might think that list one plint of gasoline an hour per thorsepower, with the market price about 15 cents a gallon, it may be seen that the watermobile is a vastly less expensive luxury than the steam pleasure yacht of the past.

Is one plint of gasoline an hour per thing or to get up after stooping. I had to rise frequently nights and I had a tired dragging feeling clinging to me. Donne's Kidney Pills for the past.

Registrars of Voters—William S. Hutchison, Thomas J. Smith.

Auditors—Wesley B. Porter, Daniel leasure yacht of the past.

Tree Warden—William M. Munro.

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Hay and the "Breadwinners."

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Judge of Town Court—Herbert O. Bowers; Deputy Judge, Fred.W. Mills. Proceeding Attorney, Charles B. Hathaway. Assistant Proceeding Attorney. John M. Shewry

In Effect May 23, 1904.

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These excursions give justicipates for olar in New York. Returning, arrive in Harden Fuesday morning. Send for Bustrated Folder GEO. C. HILLS, Gen'l. Frt. and Pass Art.

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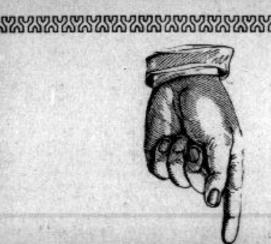
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Will Pay His Expenses to New York and Selectmen Will Advertise For Bids

In view of the spiritid contest waged between Dan Cotter and Tommy Faulk- P. Bissell will advertise for bids next somely, as noted in these columns last Main to the bridge. At the special town week. Mr. C. E. House has determined meeting held recently it was voted that

While this was not in the agreement once. Bids will be called for and a time at all, and Mr. House was not in any limit set when the proposals will be manner obligated to do so by the terms opened and considered. The contract of the contest, he has nevertheless de will be let to the lowest responsible cided to help Tommy out and to that bidder and work will be pushed along end will give him a free trip to New as expeditiously as possible. It is the York and Copey Island and return, intention of the selectmen to have the Fom has never visited either of these work finished in ample time before the places and to him it will be a rare treat setting in of severe winter weather, and indeed next in importance only to the to that end every advantage will be great World's Fair at St. Louis.

Tommy will go by boat from Hart. is a consummation which the manford tomorrow afternoon, and do the ufacturers who u-e Charter Oak street great big city, and also see the sights in extensively, notably Case Brothers. Dreamland, Luna Park, the Bowery, The Rogers Paper Mfg. Co., and the etc., at Coney's lively iele. He expects Brookside Paper Company have long to return to his work at the American and anxiously looked. Their hopes Laundry next week Friday. Meanwhile and exp-ctations are at last to be Max will drive the automobile about realized and they have reason to exult town gathering up orders for the and feel joyful accordingly. That a Mesers. Pinney. The boys all wish good piece of macadam road will be you may have a jolly good time Tom ! built need not be doubted. It will be a Godsend to all concerned.

FOR SAVIN RUCK.

St. Mary's Young Men's Club Excursion Next Week Saturday.

Plans for the Savin Rock excursion under the auspices of the St. Mary's James M. Burke, the Spruce street Young Men's Club are progressing merchant, reached home last Sunday satisfactorily. There is a good demand night, after spending the week in St. for tickets, and present indications are Louis, visiting the World's Fair, and that there will be a large gathering, attending the other attractions of the Tickets are limited to 500. The date is Exposition , City. He says that the Saturday, July 30th, and the price of weather there was exasperatingly hot, tickets is as follows: for adults, for the sultry and rainy, and that to a Northround trip, Marchester and New erner, the conditions were distressing Haven \$1.30; for children \$1.00. Tickets and enervating. His general impression may be purchased at Lawrence Savoy's of the big fair is that it covered too INTERESTING :: ITEMS eigar store, and at the Manchester much territory, and that it requires too station; and also from members of the much effort to see it. According to St. Mary's Young Men's club. Special his estimate a mouth of sightseeing of the tramway and also Cooper street its entirety. He says that "The Pike" day at Watch Hill. for New Haven at 780 a, m. with it. There are those there who are Mrs. T. O'Gorman of Charter Oak munity such as is to be found here, Returning the special train will adept at getting the coin away from street.

Gliding Down the Connecticut River on nickels, dimes, quarters, balves and the Smooth Sailing Steamer Madeleine. dollars.

The Hartford, Manchester and Rockville Tramway Company Mutual a moonlight excursion down the beantiful Connecticut River Thursday evening, July 28th. They intend to glide ford on the return, trip at midnight, by the severe illness which befell him, church is on his annual retreat at Durnext Sunday at 2 p. m. July 17, by a Trolley cars will be in waiting at Hartford to carry patrons home. This will fever and pain now, and is getting along ford.

Trolley cars will be in waiting at Hart-ford to carry patrons home. This will fever and pain now, and is getting along ford.

Woodle, N. 1. He is accompanied by Rev. Oliver T. Magnell of East Hart-ford. Arba Laukton of Hartford. All are

Announcement is hereby made of the stand the strain of travel etc. coming marriage of Rev. Waldemar CONTRACT FOR BRIDGE. Harold, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church on Spruce street here, and Mrs. Ida Peterson of Woodstock. The ceremony will take place Wednes. P. Bissell have contracted for a stone Florence Taylor of South Main street. lived with his daughter, Mrs. James home of Mrs. Peterson. Rev. C. V. across Bigelow Brook. The contract W. H. Grant has opened his new Lovett of Cottage street. Holm, pastor of the Swedish Congre- was awarded to J. Arthur Corbin of drug stere in the Rose block on Depot Holm, pastor of the Swedish Congregational church in Woodstock will officiate. Mr. and Mrs. Harold will go on a wedding tour to Worcester, Mass., and Brattleboro, Vermont. and on their return will take up their abode on in a new house with Thomas McRoberts is just completing. On Spruce street. They expect to be "at home" to their friends about Angust 15th. Mr. Harold's predecessor, Rev. Ernest Anders, was married during his pastorate here, bringing his bride from STILL SELLING LOTS.

Was awarded to J. Arthur Corbin of Lydallville Wednesday night. Bids were furnished by all the local contract conducted a meat market at that end of the town and is well and favorably known there.

HEALTH AND DISEASE.

The Public Health and Marine hospital service costs \$1,000,000 a year.

Pleasant Porter, chief of the Creeks, this morning are to the effect that he is now able to sit up. He expects to get out here soon and whooper up for the generation. The total cost of the bridge will be \$1,725.

STILL SELLING LOTS.

Mrs. Eurika Dalquist and her son.

William Lacled's, once famous as a pastorate here, bringing his bride from

CAR BURNED.

Chicago to this place.

A car belonging to the Rutland Railroad Company was burned in the South
Manchester freight yard at noon Monday within a half hour after its arrival.

The car contained a consignment of

Richard Ruddell. It is located next located in the South
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Richard Ruddell. It is located next located in the summer.

Miss Wilms Yurgens of Spruce street is taking piano lessons from Professor
Gebhardi of Hartford. She is in his adiet the plague follow its course there
absolutely unchecked. The car contained a consignment of acids, rags and lime, and it is thought that it was one of the cars that was in the wreck east of the Manchester station that morning and that the shock caused one of the carboys containing to was shown t the acid to burst, allowing the acid At wood sent out a hose cart without an A. Haussmann, the well known painter, since he was here three years ago.

A. Hausemann, the well known painter, paper names and decorator on Charter on the burning car for half an hour it did not extinguish the flames, and picture mouldings, picture wire picture hooks, etc., at greatly reduced that the irro work.

DEATH OF MOSES GIBEAU

Moses Gibeau of 74 North Main street died last evening at 10 o'clock. His function of the work in his several lines. He does will take place from St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, but will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, but will be at the St Bridget's church tomorrow mornin

THE MOST POPULAR

Providence, Crescent Park & Rockypoint Thursday, July 21, 1904,

Special train leaves Manchester 6:45 a. m. Returning leaves Providence at 7. p. m, A special attraction has been arranged by the

Big Ball Game!

Between the Manchesters and the Riverpoints, one of the strongest independent teams Rhode Island-to be played at Rockypoint. Round Trip Ticket, \$1.65.

Secure Your Tickets Early.

Local Paragraphs

BUSY READERS.

leave New Haven station at 7.15 p. m. visitors. It does not cost you much to William Chase of Winsted, who has of his brother Tom at the Orford hotel. enter, but you never know what the been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fred will have a chance to become expense of getting out will be. Hands Richmond of Laurel street has return saturated with the base ball enthusiasm are extended in every direction for ed to his home.

> Mrs. Martin Kranss of New York is in the community. Did Not Have Operation. Is Resting Com- the guest of Mrs. W. J. Haskell. Fred Mrs. Otto Hauschultz of Pawtucket,

Dr. W. R. Tinker returned from Bart- the Fourth with Mrs. Haskell. down the stream as far as Middletown. ford last Wednesday, where he had W. E. Luctigens, Tom Raby and Han chultz's mother, Mrs. Charlotte Trolley cars will leave South Manches- been for a few days at Dr. Taft's sant- James Foley have entered the coasting. Hohenthal, Mrs. Hanschultz expects to ter for Hartford at 6.45 p. m., and leave tarium, undergoing treatment for kid-contest to be held at Hartford to-mor-return to Pawtucket tomorrow. Her Rockville at 6.30 p. m. for Hartford. ney troubles. He did not have an row, by the Columbia Bicycle Club. husband spent the Fourth in this place The sail will be taken on the Steamer operation performed, but thought it Mr. and Mrs. William Aspinall Jr., visiting with relatives, Mrs. Hanschultz Madeleine, which will leave Hartford advisable to be where Dr. Taft could and Mr. and Mrs William Warnock are is better known here as Miss Tillie at 8 o'clock. Music and refreshments conveniently see him for a short time, spending a two-weeks vacation at Hobenthal. It is ex- in order to apply necessary remedies. Watch Hill. They left last Satur

fever and pain now, and is getting along make a delightful sail. Tickets may be procured from members of the association.

fever and pain now, and is getting along as well as could be expected. He hopes to be his former self soon. Dr. Tinker is planning to go to California next month, and trusts that this trip may not be weeks enjoying life down by the sound.

Thomas Hasset: postponed because of his insbility to weeks enjoying life down by the sound-

Miss Minnie Barrymore, Miss Engisne funeral will take place tomorrow morn-Lux, and Edgar Phelps of New York ing at 9 o'clock. Burial will be at St. City spent the Fourth here as the guests James cemetery. Mr. Hassett was a Selectmen James Trotter and Robert of Miss Edith Maxwell, and Miss widower and for several years past

STILL SELLING LOTS.

Mrs. Eurika Dalquist and her son.
Ernest, and Miss Jennie Johnson of this place, sailed from New York Wed-Richard Ruddell. It is located Baltic, for Sweden, where they intend say, to too much dancing.

Count" for a few days this week. He in the last three years, but in no was delighted with the improvements stance was the disease communical made in "The Count's" barber shop others.

About 100 Orangemen attended services at St. Mary's Episcopal church last Sunday, and listened to an appropriate sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. B. Bennert. The little church was so crowded that chairs had to be placed

in the aisles to accommodate the throng. Miss Annie McCall and her brother. Albert, are the guests of Mrs. B. Carlin trolleys will leave the South terminus would be necessary to do the fair in George Bailey pent Sunday and Mon- of School street. They expect to refor Manchester at 7 a. m. The special is a good place to visit, providing you Miss Margaret Clune of New York England village, and enjoy the recreatrain will leave the Manchester station have a surplus of cash and wish to part is spending a few weeks with her sister, tions furnished in a model rural com-

> which pervades that well knows and · Miss Lillian Davidson of Church popular hostelry. He is right in the street is spending her vacation at Old swim with all the players and also with some of the strongest base, ball cranks

and Mrs. Southwick of Hartford spent R. L and her two children have nee

DEATH OF THOMAS HASSETT.

Thomas Hassett of Oak street died last evening at the age of 58 years. His

Enquire about the new "Softer-true" attachment for needles on Victor Talking Machines. This de-vice will surprise you in the changed tones produced. It over-comes in a large measure that disa greeable metallic sound, and rend-ers the music, etc., much more aweet and enjoyable for parlor purposes. We will be pleased to show you this improvement and demonstrate its worth. Ask us about it.

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Peaches, Georgia Water
Theodore, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil An.
derson and baby of South Main street, whom were from Manchester.
Willimantics played the Riverpoints on melons.

FELIX FARR

### \*\*\*\*\* WATCHMAKER, JEWELER and ENGRAVER their stay. They will rent rooms and Bailey, of Watches Clocks and Jewelry Repaired. keep house while there. The following O'Rourke, 2b Main Street, Park Building. persons will go with the party and stay Wallace, ss .

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DR. W. R. TINKER HOME.

Dr. W. R. Tinker returned home last ing a few days. It was found that Mr. Taylor, of week from the sanitarium in Hartford, Clune was seriously ill with liver trouble Derby, rf . and is now getting along comfortably. and Dr. Tinker was called. Mr. Clune He is not gaining strength as rapidly as is still a very sick man. An operation Katterson, p desired, but nevertheless, is improving day by day. This cheers him very much bringing him some relief. Dropey is and although delayed in transmission. his full recovery is assured.

man of Charter Oak street.

PATRICK CLUNE ILL

Patrick Clune and family of Charter

coachman a Fenwick, and will make matters pleasant for the visitors during

### BASE BALL.

Business Men at Providence and Bocky-WE WILL TAKE THE FIRST FALL OF THE The excursion of the Manchester SEASON OUT OF WILLIMANTIC Sustness Men's association to Provi-TOMORROW AFTERNOON.

and that ever left town. The arrangements for the event were admirably carried out in every particular. Tie train left Manchester on time, reached With Notes and Observations Thereon. Providence at 10 o'clock, schedule time, left Providence on time for the

10 o'clock, just as advertised. This is unusual for an excursion, and was The weather was delightful beyond description, clear and comfortable, beyoud all expectations for the time of ties and the Manchesters will be revived, year. Not one thing occurred to mar the enjoyment of the occasion. Everybody had a delightful time. There victory for Manchesters will be revived, and the chances are that there will be an animated contest, resulting in the usual victory for Manchester. This is the body had a delightful time. There were no out-iders allowed on the train. It was simply a family gathering on a large scale. Everybody was pleasant, good natured and congenial, and all were bent on having a jolly good time, and a jolly good time they had indeed.

The attendance was not as large as was expected, scarcely reaching 400 and in this none made a mistake but those who did not go. It was an unusually low-priced excursion, considering the safety of the games between the Manchesters and Williamantics, where impartial umpiring has prevailed, and it will continue so to be. Manchester has a team that is now making winning his tory, and that is to continue so doing, given equal chances with their opponents. They seek no other condition for themselves, and will accord no other to their adversaries. That Williamantic has a strong team must not be doubted.

low-priced excursion, considering the many advantages, and furthermore, there will be no other to that point be amply proven tomorrow, and in the samply proven tomorrow, and in the

One of the nicest features of the excursion was the fact that it was composed practically of Manchester people. It is true that there were a few from Vernon, but not enough so that you Vernon, but not enough so that you rarare as follows:

Not an intoxicated or disorderly O'Rourke, second; M Sullivan, catch; person was seen on the excursion either J Nichols, short: J Curran, first: M The game of base ball was played at Driscoll, center; Casey right; M Cur-

appears in the more extended report in first: Stone or Connolly, catch; Plank,

CHRISTOPHER PARKER PASSES AWAY.

Christopher Parker of Charter Oak and played the Riverpoints at Rockystreet entered into rest this Friday point, winning by a score of 11 to morning in his 71st year. He had been 3. As a matter of fact had not the Manfeeble for some time and apoplexy was chesters let up in the ninth, the score assigned by the attending physician as would have been 11 to 1. The Riverthe cause of his death. Funeral services points scored in the first inning and were will be held Sunday at 12.00 o'clock not able to connect again until the ninth. noon. Rev. W. F. Davis, paster of For five funings the score stood one and the South Methodist church will offici- one and was an interesting and exciting ate. Burial will be in the family plot at game. In the sixth the Manchester's got after the leather and from that Mr. Parker was a native of Vernon, but swatted it unmercifully, pelting Katter

father operated a cotton mill at Globe will. Hollow and later built a cotton mill on Eddy was in the box for Manchester Charter Oak street, near the site of the and had the Riverpoints at his mercy. REGISTRARS' NOTICE present mill of the Brookside Paper He did not give a single base on balls, company. Mr.Parker was a single man, and but 4 hits were secured off his deand lived with his brother-in-law, F. livery until the ninth, when he let up MANCHESTER CAUCUS REGISTRATION Dwight Hale of Charter Oak street. He and allowed two more, giving the na-The Registrars of electors will be leaves one sister, Mrs. Jennie Porter of tives two runs. Monti made his initial in session at the Town Records Hartford, five neices, as follows: Miss appearance in fast company, and covbuilding in Manchester, Friday, Emma J. Hale of this place, Mrs Robert ered himself all over with glory. August 5, and Friday, August 12, W. Post of Westport, Miss Elsie J. Dean He took Lewis's place at first 1904, from 12 m. to 9 o'clock p. m. and Mrs. William Wood of Shelton, and had 21 put outs without an error, and on each of said days, for the pur. Miss Jennie V. Parker of Hartford; also also made three hits one a two-bagger. pose of enrolling voters for the one nephew. Arthur D. Hale of the Monti played on the West Ends of this Brookside Paper Company, South Man-place last year, and this year is playing WILLIAM S. HUTCHISON | Registrars chester. Mr. Parker led a quiet life, did with the Glastonburys

will go down on the New York boat Sunday about four weeks ago, and were

persons will go with the party and stay Wallace, ss. eddy, p. over-Sunday: Frank and Mrs. Ericsson Guerneey, i and Miss Hilma Carlson of Pine street, Plank, rf. and Barney Swanson and Herman Dabl- Monti, 1b

Oak street returned Wednesday from the seasone, where they had been seasone. Manchester . . . 0 1 0 0 0 2 4 4 0-11

South Manchester Aews.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, JULY 22. 1904.

EXCURSION YESTERDAY.

Point-Delightful Outing.

could hardly notice it,

coming or going.

lence and Rockypoint yesterday, was ne of the most enjoyable events of the Game Called at 3.30-Manchester Won Two Games This Week-Trimmed Greenfields and Riverpoints -Some Account of the Game at Rockville Last Saturday

Park tomorrow afternoon, bereturn trip, and reached Manchester at ginning at 3:30 o'clock, will be the Willimantics, when the first of the series of the six games between them and the

Rockypoint, as advertised, and was made at a strength of the s well attended by Manchester people.

It was won by the Manchesters also, as

Guernesy, third; Danahey, right; Lewis,

RIVERPOINT GAME.

The Manchester base ball team went Had Been in a Feeble Condition For a Long on the Manchester Business Men's excursion to Rockypoint, R. I., yesterday, lived here practically all his life. His son all over the rough and ready field at

THOMAS J. SMITH | of Voters, not mingle in public affairs, or have to Bailey made the longest hit in his do with fraternities. He was well known base ball history on the Mancherter nevertheless, as a quiet, genial and like-team. He lined a three-sacker into able person, always good natured pleas- deep right field, which if made on the grounds here would have been good for a home run. He had a total of three hits. Wallace had three hits and Guern-

from Hartford to Fenwick to defeated by a score of 16 to 3. These same morrow afternoon. The women and Willimantics will be here tomorrow. children will remain there two weeks. Will we do anything to them? Well, Mr. Anderson will return Monday. Mrs. say, come over and see! The score fol-Anderson's brother, John Olson, is a lows: MANCHESTER.

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