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Essex County Herald.

An English paper says that "shortened concymoons appears to be in vogue."

Ninty-five per cent. of all the money transactions in the associated banks of New York are accomplished by means of checks and drafts, leaving five per cent. of the total business to be represented by

er, exclaims Once A Week. At the age of two years Charles Lee Burdon, of Providence, fell into a cistern and floated around in seven feet of water until his grandfather handed him a pole, to which he "caught on."

Perhaps, muses the New York Comnercial Advertiser, science will some day teach us how to use petroleum in military operations, when we will have an agency, by which our harbors may be converted into Infertos to consume the

The Carson (Nev.) Appeal says that a little insect that fastens itself on the wire fences in the fall, and exudes a sticky, glutinous substance, is often responsible for broken fences. The insect remains gized to the wire all winter, and | Of bottles. As a result it has been asin the spring the wire parts at that point,

New York City, according to the Tribune's final reckoning. The Vanderbilts count six, the Goulds four, the Astors three, the Goelets four, and the Rhinelanders five, while the omnipresent | are ground to powder, and this pow-Smith family lead all the rest with der is mixed with oil. Thus, solilo-

"The Bering Sea offers less attractions to Canadian poschers this year than last," argues the San Francisco Chroni-"Very few of them feel inclined ing arrangements will prove a complete

Miss Angelina Brooks, who is a recogpized authority on all questions of. kindergarten methods, has recently devoted her time to a careful investigation of the curbatone children in this city, says the New York Commercial Advertiser. She has ascertained that there are 140,000 boys and girls between the ages of four and six who spend their lives in the streets and never once see the inside of a school. She is trying to enlist sympathy for these unfortunate waifs which will ultimately lead to the establishment for them of free kindergarten school.

United States will not only be able to stop importing fruit, but will begin to be a factor in supplying the markets of the world. The estimate is that New York will have 20,000,000 pounds of fruit from California alone this summer. Fast fruit trains now cross the continent in seven days, and enable the growers to harvest a riper product than heretotore. ready market. The outlook has never been so promising.

Frank Loslie's Weekle states and the State of Pennsylvania shows the largest percentage of foreign born adult males who are aliens, the percentage in that State being 35.13 of the total number, representing 139,523 persons. In the Btate of New York, 199,614 foreignborn adult males, or 23.13 per cent., are aliens, and in New Jersey, 41,877 or 28.87 per cent. are aliens. New York shows the greatest number; of naturalized foreign-born adult males, there being in that State 416,363, or 60.74 per cent. of the total number of foreign born adult males returned. The city of New York shows the largest percentage of foreignbern of the total population, the foreign element in that city representing 42.23 kill strangers without the slightest Globe. It was Mr. Richards' good work per cent, of the total population as against \$9.68 per cent. in 1880. Buffalo shows \$5.00 per cent. of foreign-born as against \$3.05 per cent. in 1880. Brooklyn shows \$2.45 per cent., an increase from \$1.36 per cent, in 1880. Long Island City has a foreign-born population of 36.67 per cent., while in city was \$4.27 per cent. of the total population; sixteen places show a greater per cent. of foreign-born population in 1890 than is shown in the State as a whole, while in 1890 nineteen places were reported as having a larger percentage of foreign-born population than was reported in the State as a whole.

Ir may occur to divers members of Congress whose constituents reside in States that made heavy appropriations for World's Fair exhibits that to deny that national enterprise the national aid it merits and requires will be a sort of parsimony not cal- daunt any but a hardy and determined the head of the schoolmaster originated that

It is said that one in every ten of the world's workingwomen supports her husband.

England has ninety-four universities, white the United States have four times as many institutions of learning that claim the name of university.

Florida orange-growers have arranged for two fast steamships, with a carring capacity of 25,000 boxes each, on the route between Jacksonville and Liverpool, England.

and resume their flight after resting.

ness as well as of diplomacy.

For two years the Hydrographic Bureau in Washington has been trying to learn something of the characteristics of the Atlantic Ocean as a great moving body of water by means like an enormous pool.

One of the flourishing industries in Cairo, Egypt, is the manufacture of paint from mummles. The mummles quizes the New York World, Pharoah's dust may adorn the side of a house, while great Czers clay is only stopping a hole to keep the wintry wind

that on the site of London there once roamed the mighty mastedon, the elesewers, a short distance from Regent's Park, workmen recently discovered the tusks of a mastodon and remains of other pre-historic animals embedded under three strata of earth, aggregating more than twenty feet in depth. Similar remains have been found elsewhere in England and all over the north of Europe. Bones of such carnivors as the lion and the tiger have also been found far northward in Europe, clearly proving, declares ian life on the earth

A "wreck chart of the Great Lakes" has been prepared and issued by the years ago, and of the United States Weather Bureau, showing the places at which the principal of this country have occurred during the last seven years. These disasters were 147 in number, and a description of each is appended, with dates and losses. These latter amount to \$2.955.595 and 257 lives. The object of this graphic compilation is to show what are the most dangerous points along those coasts, information having value both for the navigator and for the government, which establishes lighthouses and life-saving stations. The work is so valuable that one wonders that it has never been undertaken ders that it has never been undertaken before. This, however, it is understand gamber; but like his Caucasian brothers, he did not repent until be had lost his money. John could joint out more than the money. John could joint out more than one den of vice on that thoroughfare, quite the advantages of the service which is is where fan tan won his hard earned to the enormous marine inhe directs to the enormous marine in- in is where fan tan won his hard earned terests of the Great Lakes.

Although Patagonia has long been such a terror to the ordinary traveler. the name of that country being associated with monsters of cruelty who compunction, Jonathan C. Davies, a that has brought him a peg higher in the Welchman who has managed to live scale, and he has now been made business for sixteen years in Patagonia, has Crabtree of the Park Theatre tried hard to just issued a little book in which he retain Mr. Richards, and parted with gives a lot of interesting information him with expressions of profound regret. respecting a Welsh colony that was Mr. Richards has entered upon his duties planted in Patagonia in 1869 by Rev. M. D. Jones of Bala. The first settlers numbered 150, but the present whom there has been no more courteous population of the colony is about theatrical official in the city, ends his three 3000. The aim of the founder was to years of satisfactory work at this theatre to secure a tract of land for Welshmen secure a tract of land for Welshmen The Globe opens its preliminary sesson who leave their native land to form a August 8th, Gorman's Minstrels being the settlement together, instead of scat- attraction. tering about among strangers in all parts of the world. The colony is settled in Chubat Valley, which is about soundant of Philemon Purmert, who taught forty miles long and four broad, and the first school established in Boston, the well protected by ranges of bills. It building of which, erected in 1634, occupied was not until 1877 that the colony the site on which now stands King's Chapel. It was this school from which the street the showed slow of prosperity, and even Parker House is on received its name. The now the colonists have to struggle younger Purnort has inherited many of the with four and dangers that would qualities of his progenitor, and no doubt in

BOSTON-LETTER. Some Midsummer Topics Dis-

cussed at the Hub. Cyrus W. Field-A Doubtful Expedient-

A New Dramatic Organization-John Homestead War-Notes and Gossip.

I recollect the celebrations which were An efficer in the British armythinks the successful laying of the Atlantic cable, that ducks would be preferable to and how, a few months later, the cable havpigeons for carrying naval dispatches ing proved a failure, the leading papers of the over the sea, because they would drop country, most prominent among which was down and sit on the water when tired a thing as a cable was a scientific possibilhy. The men who then wrote disparagingly of Cyrus W. Feld, and even went so far The investment of \$20,000,000 as to caricature the enterprise, have since made by the British Government in had occasion to wish they had been less conthe Suez Canal shares will in a year or spicuous in the mutter of making public their opinions and advancing unsupported two, according to Mr. Goschen, be theories why such a project was impracticaworth \$95,000,000, which proves it to ble. We have now become so used to have been an excellent stroke of busi- the results of Mr. Field's indomitable engergy that we are apt to forget the great service to mankind which his taying of the Atlantic cable most certainly was, just rg we have begun to think little of the won ders of the teplephone through constant as sociation. Like Columbus, Mr. Field was laughed at, made the butt of the jokes of "practical" men on account of his so-called visionary scheme, just as men of great deas always have been, are now, and always certained that the whole Atlantic is will te. The secret of Mr. Field's success in slowly circulating round and round this great undertaking, as well as in his many other business ventures, was his inability to admit defeat and his persistence in following one object. Yet his birth must have counted for much, as he was one of four most famous brothers, the other three being David Dudley Fleld, Rev. Henry M. Field, and Justice Stephen T. Field, all noble specimens of New England manhood.

The Boston Library Bureau is about to take a step which, in my humble opinion, should be well considered before the thing is consummated. They are about to engage, if they have not already done so, August Lindesfelt of Milwauter, Wis., who is known to There is now conclusive evidence be one of the best cataloguers in this country. This man was recently in court at Milway kee charged with embezzling \$10,000 from the National Library Association. He was phant, the rhinoceros and the hippo-potamus. In making excavations for free, as the Library Bureau of sewara a short distance from Regent's Boston had offered to give him permanent employment. This is rather a peculisr incident and one of doubtful good, especially as Linderfelt's past career is not of the best. If embezzlers can escape punishment for their come bust because their services happen to be in demand and are to go free, it is a little unjust to those who are not so fortunate, and if the bureau's effort is solely to give a man a chance they might find some in this city to redeem, without

having to go West for them. "Jack" Mason's Company. The Mason-Manola comedy company is a fixed fact. It is to go on tour next season, the New York News, that wonderful beginning early in September. It will have climatic changes have occurred ever a few practice performances in one night since the appearance of mainma- stands in New England, and will make its irst strong hi for popular favor in Boston where it will play for two weeks. The company includes John B. Mason, the ."Handsome Jack" of the Boston Museum ten Theatre in the days of Shook and Collier; Marion Manola-Mason, Annie Clarke, for many years shipwrecks upon the great inland seas | the leading woman of the Boston Museum stock company, Edward Temple, Polly Winter, Hattle E. Scheli, J. B. Booth, grandson of the first Junius Brutus Booth, who has inherited talent as well as name, and James H. Brannick. Robert McWade is to be stage manager, Louis F. Gottschalk, musical director; Wesley Sisson, manager, and Lowell Mason business manager. The company will play a three-act comedy by William Young, called "If I Were You," and a oneact operetts, the libretto of which is by

Sydney Rosenfeld. A Reformed Celestial. A Chinaman has been exposing the tricks that are vain among his countrymen in this city, and has pointed out one place on Harrison avenue as a den of iniquity, where games of chance are played. He says he is

coin. Deserved Good Fortune Almost everybody connected with the newspapers and the theatres of Boston knows Mr. Frank B. Richards, for the pas year the press representative of the Park Theatre, and very recently acting in the same capacity for Henry E. Dixey at the manager of the Globe Theatre. Manager at the Globe, and is followed to his new position with the best wishes of well nigh countless friends. Mr. N. A. Morkill, than enter upon a business career.

One of the Pilgrim Stock. Mr. Fred M. Purmort, the accomplished room clerk at the Parker House, is the de-

the family for many generations and which has made young Mr. Purmort a phenomenou even among hotel clerks. The Homestead War. The all-absorbing topic here, as elsewhere,

has been the labor troubles at Humestead

Pa. Of course everything has been quiet as a Reformer-Frank Bichards in Luck-One of the Old Stock-The

there for a week or more, but the papers would have us believe that it is only the calm which precedes the storm, and that the country at large is on the verge of an outbreak which will convulse the world. There is evident discontent among wage-carners the globe over, and this likely to grow as intelligence spreads Cyrus W. Fleid. among the working classes, but there is nothing to be gained by brute force and the law must be respected at any-cost.-The working classes comprise a vast majority of this country, and when they are educated up to their political possibilities as voters, they may hope for a better condition of things, but notuntil then. H. C. Frick, chairman of the Carnegie Steel Company, is a determined man, and was once in the condition of the men whom he is now

fighting. Twenty years ago he was a poor man, making coke on a small scale in the Connellaville coke region; but in time he became the king of that industry and locality. Mr. Carnegie, awakening to the importance of the coke business to least me eturers bought an interest in Mr. Frick's enterprise la 1862. Five years ago Mr. Prick became chairman of the firm of Carnegie Brothers & Co., and his net revenue is said to be \$2,000,-000 or \$3,000,000 a year. The Old S with lectures for the summer of 1992 will begin Wednesday afternoon, July The present year being the 400th of the discovery of America, the course will be devoted to that subject. The first lecture will be by Professor Edward S. Morse on "What Men Knew of the World Before Columbus." C. E. L. Wingate, for many years dramat-ceditor of the Boston Journal and private secretary to its general manager, has been

editor. Mr. Wingate, apart from his journalistic services, has contributed a good deal of valuable material to the literature of the A Doubtful Expedient. From present appearances a very determined effort to rid the streets of the dangerous trolley wires is on foot. And this effort is not the kind which must of necessity be is effectual because it would only tear down. but it proposes to find something better and was dangerous and to thus force the wires to give way. The mayor in vetoing the orders increas

ing the salaries of the members of the board of health and the board of street commissincere simply did his duty. These officers are already paid, as are nearly all the members of the various other commissions, much higher salaries than they would receive for imilar services in private life.

Notes and Gossip.

promoted to the post of assistant managing

CONFIDENCE FULLY RESTORED. Union Miners Under Arrest for Riot-

ing and Murder.

Considence is fully restored, and no further trouble is expected in Cour d'Alene mining district, IJsho. The union men arquiostly under arrest. Gen. Carlin has gone to Mullan, leaving Maj. Theyer of the 16th infantry in command. The coroner's inquest has leen post-coned till July 23.

About 100 union miners and cultrens were brought down from Burke under a strong ruard and marched through the streets of Wallace to milliary headquarters.

—The president has placed the whole mining district under martial law, and has issued a 1-roclamation calling upon all persons to ing and Murder.

in the Phillipine Islands. The steamer City of Peking arrived at Sat-Francisco from Hose Kosg and Yoko-hama, reports a series of fires on the Phil Upine Islands.

ban during the month.

CLOUDBURST IN A CANYON.

Railroad Red Washed Out and Bridges Carried Away.

The most destructive cloudburst in the history of Fremont county, Colorado, has occurred in Grage Creek canyon, doing an immense amount of damage. The flood came down in Grape Creek at least 10 feet high, and struck the Rio Grande track at the mouth of the creek, tearing out 300 feet of the railroad leed. All gardens on the south skie of the river are ruised.

The Santa Fe bridge across the river went out and took with it the county wagon bridge at Ninth street. Great damage was done all along the river bottom to growing crope. The low is placed at \$5,000. Bridges Carried Away.

12,000 SAID TO MAYE PERISHED.

Island of Sangir Reported Destroyed by Volcanic Ecuption. The steamer Catterthun, which has arrived at Sydney, N. N. W., reports that when she touched at the Island of Timor it was rumored that the Island of Sungir in the Malay archipelago had been destroyed by a oleanic eruption.
It was further stated that the whole population, comprising 12,000 souls, had per-lahed. The Catterthun steamed for miles through masses of volcanic debris.

COLORED CLERAYMAN BONE WRONG. A colored visitor at Newport, R. I., who ave his name as T. D. Woodbury, entered kitchen dive and stole about \$60 in money. It was this school from which the street the Parker House is on received its name. The parker House is on received its name. The younger Purmort has inherited many of the qualities of his progenitor, and no doubt in the head of the schoolmaster originated that the head of the positive of the positiv

REV. DR. TALMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN

DAY SERMON.

SUBJECT: "HEAVEN'S REDEEMED MUL-TITUDE." (PREACHED IN LONDON).

TEXT: "After this I behe'd, and fol a great multitude which no man could number, of all nations and kindreds and people and tonques stood before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands and cried with a loud voice, saying, Salvation to our God which sitteth upon the throne, and unto the Lamb,"—Revestion vit, y, 16
It is impossible to come in contact with

It is impossible to come in contact with anything grand or beautiful in art nature or religion without being profited and elevated. We go into the art gallery and our soul meets the soul of the painter, and we hear the hum of his forests and the clash of his conflicts and see the cound blossoming of the sky and the foam blossoming of the sky and the foam blossoming of the occan, and we come out from the gallery letter men than when we went in. We go into the concert of music and are lifted into enchantment; for days after our soul seems to rock with a very tunuit of joy, as the sea, a ter a long stress of weather, rolls and rocks and surges a great while before it comes back to its ordinary calm.

On the same principle it is profitable to think of heaven, and look off upon that landscape of joy and light which St. John depicts—the rivers of gladness, the trees of life, the thrones of power, the comminglings of everlasting love. I wish this morning that I could bring heaven from the list of intensibles and make it seem to you as it really is—the great fact in all history, the depot of all ages, the parlor of God's universa.

This account in my text gives a picture of heaven as it is on a holiday. Now, if a man came to New York for the first time on the

This account in my text gives a picture of hoaven as it is on a holiday. Now, if a man came to New York for the first time on the day that Koauth arrived from Hungary, and he saw the arches Hited, and the five the guns booming, he would have been very foolish to suppose that that was the ordinary appearance of the city. While heaven is always grand and always beautiful, I think my text speaks of a gala day in heaven. It is a time of great celebration—perhaps of the birth or the resurrection of Jesus, perhaps of the downfall of some despotism, perhaps the downf

sumber."
One of the most impressive things I have looked upon is an army. Standing upon a hill-fide you see forty thousand or fifty thousand men pass along. You can hardly imagine the impression if you have not acts ally felt it. But you may taxe all the armies that the earth has ever seen—the legious of Bennacherib and Cyrus and Cenar, Xerzes and Alexander and Napoleon, and all or modern forces and a set the second control of the secon Cenar, Xerxes and Alexander and Napoleon, and all or modern forces and put them in one great array, and then on some swift slees you may rile along the line and review the troops; and that accumulated host from all ages seems like a balf formed regiment compared with the great array of the redeemed.

I stood one day at Williamsport, and saw on the opposite side of the Potomac the Forces coming down, regiment after reviment, and

ruard and marched through the streets of Wallace to military headquarters.

The president has placed the whole mining district under martial law, and has issued a proclamation calling upon all persons to obey the law and to disperse peaceshly to their respective homes.

FATAL BOATING ACCIDENT.

A Man and Two Women Drowned Kear Kingsville, Oat.

The steamer Camberland, which arrived at Ashiabula, Obio, brought a young man named Adolph Blazer, who was picked up from an overturned boat three miles from the Canadian shore.

He says he and his brother went boat riding with two young women from New York, who were camping near Kingsville, Oat. They were caught by the gale, the boat overturned and his brother and the two girls drowned.

Blazer refused to give the sames of the young women, as he wished to be the first to break the news to their purents.

IERRIBLE RAYARES BY FIRE.

Seventeen Hundred Buildings Burned in the Phillipine Islands.

The steamer Cits of Pating arrived at Solution of the cathetic of the procession. But once the force of those and the fleet glass of St. obin and look off upon the boats of hearen—a thousand, one hundred and forty and four thousand, and thousands and thousands and thousands upon thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands of thousands and forty and four thousand, and thousands and thousands and thousands and thousands and thousa

millions of millions, until your head aches and your heart faints, and exhausted and overfundened you exclaim: "I cannot count them—a great multitude that no man can number."

But my subject advances, and tells you of their antecedents, "of all nations and kindreds and tongues." Some of them notes Bootch, Irish, German, English, Italian, Bennish, famil, Choctaw, Burmesa. After menhave been long in the laind you can tell by their accentration from what nationality they came, and I suppose in the great throng around the throne it will not be difficult to tell from what part of the earth they came. These reapks Bicilian wheat fields and those picked cotton from the pods. These under blistering skies gathered tamarinds and yams. Those crossed the desart or cameia, and those glanced over the smow drawn by Sibrian dors, and those heard the song of fiery-winged birds in Africas thickets. They were white. They were black. They were white. They were black throw white bears in the amphitheater. They were white. They were black through Spanish inquinitions. They paised through Spanish inquinitions. They were fought with bearts in the amphitheater. They were white. They were copier color. From all lands, from all ages. They were black through Spanish inquinitions. They paised through Spanish inquinitions. They were fought with bearts in the amphitheater. They were Albigenses. They were fought of the armonisting of the results of the same through Spanish inquinitions, were some state of your ears." It is so loud a government. The United States wants a republic. The British Government needs to be a conditutional monarchy. Austria wants absolutism. But when tay come agreed the sheet of your ears." It is so loud a conditional monarchy. Austria want absolutism. But when tay come agreed the sheet of your ears." It is so loud a conditional monarchy. Austria want absolutism. But when they come agreed the sheet of your ears." It is no loud a son me wanty hand."

Sandwich Islanders.

In this world men prefer different kinds of government. The United States wants a republic. The British Government needs to be a constitutional monarchy. Austria wants absolutions. But when they come up from earth from different nationalities they will prefer one great munarchy—King Jesus ruler over it. And if that monarchy were dishanded and it were submitted to all the hosts of heaven who would rule, then by the snanimous suffrages of all the redeemed Christ would become the president of the whole universe. Magna Chartas, bills of right, houses of burgesses, triumvirates, congresses, parliaments—nothing in the presence of Christ's scoptor awaying over all the people who have entered upon the great glory. Ohl can you imagine it? What a strange commingting of tasten, of histories, of nationalities, "of all Nations an i kindreds and people and tongus."

My subject advances and tells you of the dress of those in heaven. The object of dress in this world is not only to veil the body but to aborn it. The God who dresses up the spring morning with blue ribbon of airy around the brow and earrings of dew-drope hung from tree branch and mantle of crimism cloud flung over the shoulder and the violetted slippers of the grass for her feet—I know that Uod does not despise beantiful

criming river the shoulder and the violetted slippers of the grass for her feet—I know that Itod does not despise beautiful apparel. Well, what shall we wear in heaven? "I mw a great multitude clothed in white robes." It is white? In this world we had sometimes to have on working apparel. Bright and lustrous garments would be ridiculously out of place sweltering a nid forges or mixing paints, or plastering cellings or binding books.

coarse it is, it is appropriate; but when all the toil of earth is past and there is no more drudgery and no more weariness, we shall stand before the throne robed in white. On earth we sometimes had to wear mourning apparel—black scarf for the arm, black vell for the face, black gloves for the hands—black hand for the hat. Abraham mourning for Sarah; Isaac mourning for Rehecca; Rachel mourning for her children; David mourning for Absalom; Mary mouraing for Lazarus. Every second of every minute of every hour of every day a heart breaks.

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coin or paper money. This tot ought to live long and pros

navies of the world.

There are just 1157 millionaires in

to take any risks, so we may safely conclude that the close season under exist-

success."

serted that after this year Arizona and Oregon are coming to the front as fruit states; Mississippi is getting famous for tomatoes, and Florida eranges and Georgia peaches are always sure of a

1880 the foreign-born element in that

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every hour of every day a heart breaks.

The earth from sone to sone and from pole to pole is cleft with sepulchral rent, and the earth can easily afford to bloom and blossom when it is so rich with molitering life. Gravesi graves! graves! But when these bereavement; have all passed, and there are no more graves to dig, an in more coffins to make, and no more sorrow to suffer, we shull pull off this mourning and be robed in white. I see a bod going right up from all this some of sin and trouble inup from all this scene of sin and trouble to glory. I seem to hear him say;

I journey forth rejoicing
From this dark vale of tears
To heavenly jey and freedom,
From earthly care and fears.

When Christ my Lord shall gather All Ris redocuted again.

His kingdom to inherst Good-night till then.

Their my Saviour calling: The joyful hour has com-The angel guards are ready To guide me to our home.

When Christ our Lord shall guther All His redeemed again, Ris kingdom to inherit— Good-night till then. My subject a trances, and tells you of the

My subject aivances, an I tells you of the symbols they carry. If my text had represented the good in heaven as carrying typees branche, that would have meant sorrow. If my text had represented the good in heaven as carrying niththade, that would have meant sin. But it is a palm branch they carry, and that is victory. When the people came home from war is olden times the conqueror rode at the head of his trees, and there were triumphal arches, and people would come out with ed his treess, and there were triamphal arches, and propie would come out with branches of the paim tree and wave them all along the host. What a significant type this of the greeting and of the joy of the redeemed in heaves! On earth they were condemned, and were put out of politic circles. They had infamous hands strike these on both cheeks. Infernal spite spat in their faces. Their back ached with sorrow.

Their back ached with unalleviated that. How weary they were! Sometimes they hroke the heart of the midnight in the midst of all their anguish, crying out, "O God?"

how weary they were! Sometimes they broke the heart of the midnight in the midst of all their anguish, crying out, "O God." But hark now to the shoat of the delivered captives, as they lift their arms from the shackles and they cry out, "Free! free! Trey look back upon all the trials through which they have passel, the battlee they have fourth, the burdens they carried the misrepresentations they suffered, and because they are delivered from all thess they stand before God waving their pilms. They come to the feet of Christ, and they look up into His face, and they remember His sorrows, and they remember His pain, and they remember His greans, and they say: "Way, I was saved by that Christ. He pardondimy sins, He soothed my sorrows," and stanling there they shall be exultant, waving their palms.

That hand once held the implement of told or wielded the sword of war, but mow its

waving their palms.

That han I once held the implement of toil or wielded the sword of war, but now it success down branches from the tree of life as they stand before the throne waving their palms. Once he was a pilgrim on earth; he crunched the hard crusts—he walked the wear; way, but it is all gone now; the singuoe, the wearinas gone, the sickness gone, the sorrow gone. As Christ stands up before the great array of the saved and recounts His victories it will be lite the rocking and tossing of a forest in a tempest, as all the redesemed rise up, host beyond host, rank beyond rank, waving their palms.

My subject makes another advancement, and speaks of the song they sinz.

Dr. D.ck, in a very learned work, says that among other things in heaven he thinks they will give a great deal of time to the study of arithmetic and the higher branches of mathematics. I do not believe it. It would upset my idea of heaven if I thought.

would upset my idea of heaven if I to so; I never liked mathematics; and I rather take the representation which describes the occupation being joyful psalmody, "They cried with a loud voice, saying, Salvation unto our God." In this world we have secular songs, nursery songs, boatmen's songs, harvest songs, sentimental songs; but in heaven we will have taste for only one song, and that will be the song of salvation from an eternal death to an eternal beaven through the blood of the Lamb that was glain.

In this world we have valuation are not sentimentally the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments of the sentiments.

blood of the Lamb that was siain.

In this world we have plaintive songssongs tremulous with sorrow, songs dirgeful
for the dead; but in heaven there will be no
sighing of winds no walling of enguish, no
waveping symphony. The tamest song will
be hallestiah—the dulest tune a triumphal
march. Joy among the cherabim! Joy
among the seraphim! Joy among the ransomed! Joy forever!
On earth the music in churches is often
poor, because there is no interest in it or be-

as in a weary land?" And the chorus comes in, "Christ the shadow of a rock in a weary land."

as in a weary land?" And the chorus comes in, "Christ the shadow of a rock in a weary land."

They sing a star song saying, "Who is Ha that guided us through the thick night, and when all other lights went out arose in the sky the morning star, pouring light on the soul's darkness." And the chorus will come in, "Christ, the morning star shining on the coul's darkness." They will sing a flower song, saying, "Who is He that brightened all our way, and breathed sweetness upon our soul, and bloomed through frost and tempest?" And the chorus will come in, "Christ, the lily of the valley, blooming through frost and tempest." They sing a water song, saying, "Who is He that gleathed to us from the frowing crag, and lightened the darkest ravine of trouble, and brought cooling to the temples and refreshment to the lip, and was a fountain in the midst of the wilderness?" and them the chorus will come in, "Christ, the fountain in the midst of the wilderness."

My friends, will you joke that antisen! Shall we make reheared this moratig? If we cannot sing that song on earth we will sob be able to sing it in heaven. Can it be that our good friends in that shand will wall all through that great throug of which I speak looking for se and not finding us. Will they come down to the gate and ask if we have passed through, and not find us reproved as having cone? Will they look through the folios of eternal light and find our names unrecorded? It all this a representation of a lead we shall saver see, of a song we shall never sing?

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ciples, yet it can and does person- says of it: ally congratulate Mr. H. E. Fitz- The tariff plank of the platform adopted at gerald of Brighton in receiving Chicago has made every workshop and facthe unanimous nomination for paign headquarters. County Senator at the Demo- This is not because Hill is a cratic Convention last week. protectionist at heart. It is not lished at the request of prominent since his entrance into the politi-

lamenting that it was increasing tory in the United States a Relamenting that it was increasing tory in the United States a Resteadily. They won the Presidency and the House of Repreters."

tory in the United States a Reof prosperity to the country since the
tanif went into operation, and we point
to the duliness and distress, the wage reductions and strikes in the iron trade, as sentatives, but did nothing toward reducing the revenue. In 1888, the Republicans promised a revision of the tariff law, and a reduction of the revenue to the

That law reduced the duties on some articles, where it was believed to be too high-an example being the duty on many items of steel and iron; it increased the duties on some articles on which experience had shown that it was too low-wool, for example; and it placed a vast number of articles on the free list, which is now larger than it ever was before. The result of the reductions and the extension of the free list has been also to reduce the rev. enue, so that it is now no larger than the government needs. The promise of 1888 has been fulfilled to the letter. The fiscal year closed on June

30. It was the first complete fiscal year under the new tarifi law. The amount received from cast at the next preceding Presi- his tracks and hedge for votes on duties under it was \$41,639,171 dential election, and one for a less than for the preceding fiscal fraction of this number greater year; but as the new tariff was than one half. The number of in operation part of that year, delegates to which each state is we can find how much it has really reduced the revenues by a comparison with the preceding year. As compared with that year, the new tariff has reduced the revenue \$51,785,550. The total custom receipts of the fiscal 034. This was not much greater than the receipts from internal sion. The representation in the revenue taxation, which were states national convention should be of Republican votes, and the states the year was but \$8,803,516.

Hence we see that the revenues have been brought down to the ponderating voice in the deliberactual needs of the government. To cut down the tariff now means that there will not be sufficient income to meet govern-this campaign is protection or mental needs. Should the free free trade-whether the American trade Democracy win this fall, standard or the foreign standard and proceed to put into practice shall prevail. Protection does

that are now free. How would the people of the country like that The Straddle First Proposed, and where experience?

THE CONFEDERATE IDEA.

the Permanent Constitution of that when custom house taxation is levied the Confederate States, adopted upon articles of any kind product in this when in rebellion on March 11, country the difference between the cost of as follows:

the common defense, and carry on the Gov. ernment of the Confederate States; but no bounties shall be granted from the Treasury; norshall any duties or taxes on importations from foreign nations be laid to promote or foster any branch of industry,

vention adopted as its tariffplat- inequalities, lighten their oppressions and form in Chicago, June 22, 1892: We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal government has no constitutional power to enforce and collect tariff duties except for the purpose of revenue only,

A SPOILSMAN'S WAIL.

David B. Hill is not a statesman. Heisa practical politician. He desires power for his party, and office for himself and his fellows. He is not particular, either regardful of the laborand capital thus in about the means whereby these volved. The process of reform must be are obtained. Hence he looks subject in the execution to this plain dicupon a party platform from this tate of justice." purely practical standpoint-'will it help us win the election?' While the HERALD will do its He has been considering the Chi-

The HERALD will go further and probable that he cares one whit Republicans of Essex county:say that his nomination adds whether the Democratic party among all-who know him. He He knows that the workingmen was one of the delegates to the of this country do not want free been signally honored by his they would have to accept lower administered. party in town, county and state wages. And he knows that they wages. And he knows that they enacted by the Fifty-first Congress as the will not deliberately vote to east culminating atrocity of class legislation; we indorse the efforts made by the Demo-crats of the present Congress to modify its away the sateguard which keeps on the present Congress to modify its out the competition of the poormost oppressive features in the direction of free raw materials and cheaper manufactured goods that enter into general consensus the campaign of 1884, his spirit overswift coming oversthe Democratic leaders went up and down the earth pointing to the surplus in the Treasury; and lamenting that it was increasing to the competition of the poormost in most oppressive features in the direction of free raw materials and cheaper manufactured goods that enter into general consensus one of the beneficent results that will follow the action of the people in intrusting power to the Democratic party. Since the McKinke tariff went into operation there have been ten reductions of the McKinke tariff went into operation there have been ten reductions of the McKinke tariff went into operation there have been ten reductions of the McKinke tariff went into operation the McKinke tariff went into oper

AN IMPORTANT RESOLUTION.

The resolution offered by Mr. Scott; member of the national committee from West Virginia, resentations in national Republican conventions.

At present the basis is two delegates from each Congressional district and four from each state of disorder disgraced the convenat large. This gives each state tion. It was during this debate twice as many delegates as it has that Henry Watterson, support-Senators and Representatives in Congress, irrespective of its Republican vote. Mr. Scott's plan is to have the delegates represent got to repeat the straddle of Republican voters. Then the states which have a heavy Republican vote will have a correspondingly larger representation in the convention than those in which the Republicans are in a minority.,

Mr. Scott proposes that each state shall have one delegate for how this outspoken (!) advocate every 7,000 Republican votes entitled shall be certified by the national committee to the chairit shall also have the regulation let alone. Unsettlement of the exof the apportionment and election of the delegates.

proposed change is apparent to pression in business and trade; which must be depended upon to elect the ticket thus have a preations of that body.

The paramount question in the free trade policy of the Chi- not fix high wages, but it makes cago platform, they would have work for wage earners at the to put a revenue duty on sugar, American instead of the foreign werturable. In West Concord, July 19, Ira West concord, July 19,

DEMOCRATIC TARIFF PLANK.

"We reiterate the oft repeated doo trines of the Democratic party that the necessity of the government is the only Article 1, Section 8, Clause 1 of justification for taxation, and whenever upon articles of any kind produced in this 1861, at Montgomery, Ala., was labor here and labor abroad, when such The Congress sann have power to tay and sible benefits to labor, and the enormous goods: olicet tages, duties and excises for revenue additional simpositions of the existing only, necessary to pay the debts, provide for tariff fall with crushing force upon our Dinner Sets, farmers and workingmen, and, for the mere advantage of the few whom it en. riches, exact from labor a grossly unjust share of the expenses of the government, and we demand such a revision of the The Democratic national con-tanif laws as will remove their iniquitous put them on a constitutional and equitable basis.

"But in making reductions in taxes it is not proposed to injure any domestic industries, but rather to promote their healthy growth. From the foundation of this government the taxes collected at the custom house have been the chief source of federal revenue. Such they must continue to be. Mofeover, many industries have come to rely upon legis lation for successful continuance, so that

This is the tariff plank of the Democratic platform as it was finally adopted and now stands. place of the first paragraph above generality was submitted, and we would add that both are pub-

"We denounce the Republican protecposes of revenue only, and we demand that the collection of such taxes shall be limited to the necessities of the govern

the best possible evidence that no such prosperity has resulted from the McKin-jey act."

As soon as the platform had been read the Ohio member of the committee on resolutions took at the late meeting of that body the floor and submitted as an needs of the government. They carried the election, and went to work in a business like way to keep the promise, by the enactment of the so called "McKinley" at the late meeting of that body for organization, at Washington, is very important, and will probably receive the careful consideration it merits. It proposes a fraud," and moved its substitution in place of all down to "We III the floor and submitted as an in the will be for organization, at Washington, is very important, and will probably receive the careful consideration in the floor and submitted as an in the will be floor and submitted as an in the floor and denounce McKinley tariff law." It was over this amendment that a long and heated debate took ing the proposed amendment, 1884!" The amendment was finally carried by a vote of 564 to 342.

What makes the selection interesting is the fact that the platitudinous straddle, as first proposed by the committee, unquestionably was written in advance of tariff reform wanted to cover this issue.

The great mass of business men, farmers and workingmen the country over, are interested man of each state committee, and in having the present tariff laws isting legislation on that subject means disturbance of public con-The justice and wisdom of the fidence; that result leads to detry likely to be affected, and, in many cases, a total loss of em-

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duiting her daughter, Mrs. John Reeve. A door key was picked up in Christ Church last Tuesday evening, which the owner can have by applying at the HER-

ALD Office.

Mrs. Brooke of Richmond, P. Q., is

Miss Allen of Trenholmville, P. Q., is of the gifted novelist, Grant Allen.

Mr. John N. Ross of Birmingham, Ala. is with us once more, and meets with a very cordial greeting and hearty welcome from his old friends and associates.

The Wild River Lumber Co. want one hundred men to work on the extension of their railroad, which connects with thell, T. R. at Gilead, Me. Good pay is offered.

Mrs. W/H. Penfold, who went to the Maine general hospital a few days since, has undergone an operation and is now doing very nicely. This is pleasing intellgence to her many friends.

Misses Goodwin, Northrop and Hartley of Boston, classmates of Miss Elsie Hobson at the Boston University, are visiting here, the guests of that young lady. Fuller of Bloomfield, James of Granby, At present the party is enjoying camping out life at Seymour Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Parsons have as their guests this week his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parson, and his sister, Mrs. Walker, and daughter. All are from Boston. The Judge is a busy man these days, socially, judicially and politically, but he seems to thrive on it, nay more enjoys it.

The house of S. D. Hobson was discorered to be on fire last Wednesday after, noon, but fortunately the alarm was promptly given and as promptly responded to, so that the fire was extinguished where a plumber was at work, and but Dudley of Concord, W.D. Emery of Guild for its timely discovery, with the strong hall, A. O. Dechene of Brighton. breeze blowing, the entire flat would in all probability have been wiped out. We are proud of the efficiency of our unor ganized fire brigade.

One Albert Jacques was arrested last week Thursday for stealing a gold watch from Alfred Farmer. The latter had hung his vest up in G. E. Clarke's store, where he is employed, and Jacques appropriated the watch but considerately left the chain. On Friday before Justice Parsons he admitted his guilt, and his age precluding I can remember (inherited). For years him from being sent to the Reform I never missed a week without a "day tember term of our County Court, and bail he is now an inmate of the county ache Powders, with but little faith; but

It is hoped and expected that every Odd Fellow belonging to Essex Locge will esteem it a privilege and duty to participate in the Memorial exercises next Sunday. The members will meet at the lodge to the cemetery and there after the customary ritual prescribed for such occasions will decorate the graves of those gone hence. These exercises concluded to all who are afflicted with headache the lodge will attend divine service at the from whatever cause. Yours truly, Congregational Church, of which Kev. Bro. J. A. Dixon is pastor. The musical exercises will be under the direction of Miss Etta White.

CHASE-HARMON.

The prettiest church wedding that have seen for a long time was that of from Island Pond to visit at her sons. Willie E. Chase of East Charleston and Miss Alice Harmon at Christ Church last Tuesday evening. The Church was Switzer of St. Johnsbury came last week crowded to its utmost capacity with the Thursday to spend a part of their vacariends of the contracting parties, and tion with Carrie Shoff. others to witness the ceremony, and join in wishing the young and popular couple long life and happiness. The chancel was never more prettily and tastily decorated, the handiwork of the bride's Sunday School class and the Dorcas Society. Chief among the decorations was a wed ding bell of roses under which the couple took upon themselves the rows and ob his specialty, dahlias. He has one hunligations of matrimony. The bridal dred and thirteen plants and some are in party entered the Church preceded by the blossom now; he also has a lily auratum bride's scholars, and marched up to the which has fourteen blossoms. chancel to the beautiful strains of the wedding march, Mrs. J. H. Linehan presiding at the organ. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. H. Wheeler, and at its conclusion the bride and groom led the way out of the Church followed by the bridesmaid, Miss Jennie Bishop of Norton, and the groomsman, Mr. W. B. Recre, their pathway down the aisle of the Church being strewn with roses by the bride's pupils; and the company dispersed with the unanimous thought that

t was a very pretty wedding indeed. The HERALD tenders the young couple its heartiest congratulations. Mr. Chase in the end, than any other paint at any price, (high or low) because it lasts longest It last longest It last longest It last longest longest It last longest longest. It lasted 20 years I who has been very active in Church and society work, and who will be much missed in our social circles-a worthy helpmeet for a worthy man. May every spent the Sabbath with her parents, Mr. True of St. Johnsbury, and Fred Wetherhappiness be theirs.

After the ceremony a few intimate used Averill Paint for friends met at the home of the bride, and about 25 years. It does partook of a choice repast, and spent a glass-like surface. It is very economical."

Average will reside for the present at East lile Paint outween all and will reside for the present at East lile Paint outween all and will reside for the present at East lile Paint outween all lile Paint out will reside for the present at East There has been an abundance of straw-lill Paint outwears all oth-Charleston, and their home is made the berries picked and sold in our vicinity ers. It is a beautiful paint; pleasanter by many useful and ornamenthas a lustre like polished al presents, tokens of the esteem and
Young Mr. friendship in which each is held. Among through town the 18th. He is canvassanteed. Sample card of castor-W. R. C.; silver spoon holder—the teachers could have it. Many will, years old.

[ashionable tints free.] ver gravy spoon—porcas occur, proper structive and helpful in school. Wish all the eidest of whom is now almost 80 cordinated which the eidest of whom is now almost 80 cordinated brethren of Ashlar Lodge were received the teachers could have it. Many will, years old.

[ashionable tints free.] ver gravy spoon—porcas occur, proper structive and helpful in school. Wish all the eidest of whom is now almost 80 cordinated brethren of Ashlar Lodge were received and hospitably entertained on the occa-Wheeler; family bible-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bishop; \$5 gold piece-Mrs. D. Morse;

which are unknown to us.

Willie Davis, wife and child of Portland, Me., are visiting here with his father, Mr. Ed. Davis.

To introduce the celebrated stoye polish "Parlor Pride," Vallee Bros. will sell it at 10c per bottle for the next 30 days.

Eriends of Mrs. Geo. More will be pained to learn of the death of her brother, George Squires, of Sherbrooke, P. Q .. the result of an accident, The accident happened last Saturday. He was at work on a building doing mason work, isiting in town, the guest of Mr. and and fell a distance of some 50 feet, cans-Mrs. John White. Miss Allen is an aunt ing such injuries that death ensued the following Monday. Mrs. More will have the sympathy of many friends in this sudden and sad affliction.

Democratic County Convention.

The Democrats of Essex County as sembled in convention at Guildhall Saturday. July 16. A. O. Dechene, chairman of the County Committee, called the couvention to order, and for the temporary organization Clarence Dudley, Esq., was made Chairman, and C. M. Fletcher, Secretary, and this temporary organization was subsequently made permanent On motion of A. O. Dechene, a committee of eight, as appended, was instructed to prepare a ticket for the County offices: Lunenburgh, Fletcher of Canaan, Richardson of Concord, Emery of Guildhall,

unanimously adopted by the convention: Assistant Judges, Henry Fuller of Bloomfield, and Andrew J. Lyon of Concord.

Judge of Probate, Franklin Bell of Lunenburgh. State's Attorney, Frank P. Smith o

Brighton. Sheriff, Martin A. Burt of Lunenburgh High Bailiff, H. S. Lund of Granby. County Commissioner, Geo. S. Boyce

of Guildhall. The following County Committee was elected:-C. M. Fletcher of Canaan, without much loss. It caught in a room C. O. Smith of Lunenburgh, Clarence

> On motion of Mr. Bell and Mr. Fitzgerald the Democratic National and State candidates and platforms were endorsed and adopted, and a pledge of for a few days visit. hearty support extended.—Com.

An Open Letter, Very Important to th Public.

-Portland, Maine, June 11th, 1892 Robinson & Co., Coaticook, Que. : Gentlemen.-I have been a victim to the most terrible spells of headache since School, he was held in the sum of \$50 for off" with this trouble. Had tried all the his appearance at . Gmldhall at the Sep. known remedies with but little benefit, Some weeks ago while having a bad spell being unable to procure the necessary I was induced to try Robinson's Headto my suprise and great relief, found my self entirely well in less than 30 minutes Have since used them with same results; have also given them to a member of my family afflicted in the same manner, with the same good effect; in fact they believe room at 2 p. m., and at 2.30 will proceed a permanent cure has been effected. Unlike most remedies for this distressing ailment no bad or disagreeable effects follow its use. I recommend your cure

> G. F. ALEXANDER. 155 Congress St., Portland, Maine.

> > AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS. BLOOMFIELD.

July 19 .- Mrs. Eli Smith came Friday

Miss Josie Simpson and Miss Grace

We hear that Harvey Bowker has sold his farm to Arnold Austin for \$1600 and has bought Frank Roby's house, now occupied by George Dolley, for \$1000.

We noticed an item in the HERALD a few weeks ago concerning Wm. B. Perkins' garden, which omitted to mention

Mrs. Burbank's sister and two children from Tilton, N. H., are visiting with her.

CENTRAL AND NO. BLOOMFIELD.

July 19.-Farmers areanxious for good sick. weather this week as haying demands it.

The heavy frequent rains have damaged the crops quite a good deal on low land, especially the potatoes.

Mrs. Kate Burbank has a sister visiting her from Tilton, N. H.

Fishermen are quite plentiful in our lo cality, but Henry Noyes is champion thus far and takes the prize in pounds and carpenter. About seventeen years since

Miss Daisy Clough is home for her vacation. She has been attending school at Littleton, N. H.

Mrs. A. Paschal of Lancaster, N. H., and Mrs. O. H. Shoff.

love and sunshine. She has been with also survives him. them since the 9th inst.

Young Mr. Dwyer of Sheffield passed

Mr. and Mrs. Goodsell have been visit-H. Bishop; \$5 gold piece—Mrs. D. Morse; silver butter dish, silver castor, cutlery, ing her old home and friends recently, and many other things, the donors of the last week, which are unknown to us.

Last week we were the recipients of a luscious meal of cultivated strawberries John Presby farm. from Miss Elvira Silver's spacious bed of as nice fruit as you will find in this sec-

Henry Noyes has gone to Colebrook and Columbia, N. H., for a few weeks stay with relatives and friends.

We are sorry to learn of Mrs. Amanda Blodgett's feeble condition. She is an old lady whose useful life is nearly through. May her last days be her best. and the change that must soon come to her be a joyous reunion with the loved ones "gone before."

Mrs. Harrey Bowker is under the phyician's care. Her many friends sympathize with her in her sufferings, and hope for a speedy recovery to health. Henry Fuller attended the County Con-

vention at Guildhall the 16th.

Henry Fuller's family dired on new potatues the 18th inst. Report says that Harvey liowker of Brunswick has sold his farm to James

Gilkey for \$1,600. Blucherries are beginning to ripen.

E. P. Moulton has purchased a top buggy of H. Gardner, and now he is Messrs. Fitzgerald of Brighton, Bell of equipped with a very comfortable team to be enjoyed in his declining years.

Mrs. A. Martin and daughters Jennie and Mianie, O. H. Shoff and H. Fuller's Drew of Maidstone, and this committee family patronized the new ferry boat reported the following ticket which was across the Connecticut and attended the M. E. Church in South Columbia last Senator, H. E. Fitzgerald of Brighton Sunday. Rev. Mr. Aldrich gave a very interesting sermon from Malachi 3:7.

> John Presby of Lemington spent last Sabbath night at II. Fuller's enroute for Lisbon where he has gone to care for his brother Levi, who has been very seriously injured by falling from a building on which he was working.

Mrs. E. W. Spencer is in feeble healt! and under Dr. Blanchard's care.

We are glad to report of the pros perity of the school in District No. 4. David Bowker.

Rev. Mr. Knowles and family of Walden, passed through town last week on their way to Canaan, his former parish,

A. C. Fuller has recently purchased fine horse of J. Carbee of Canaan.

Mrs. Frances Stevens is stopping with er sister, Mrs. M. D. Blodgett of Lemington, who has not sufficiently recovered from her recent injuries as to be able to do her work alone.

In the Cemetery H. Fuller has recently erected a plain, but appropriate monument to the memory of the loved ones of Peabody, Mass., are in town, the who have preceded him to the "Spirit

La Grippe Again.

During the epidemic of La Grippe last season Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, proved to be the best remedy. Reports from the many who used it confirm this statement. They were not only quickly relieved, but the disease left no bad after results. We ask you to give this remedy a trial and we guarantee that you will be satisfied with results, or the purchase price will be refunded. It has no equal in La Grippe, or any Throat, Chest or Lung Trouble. Trial bottles free at the Drug stores of Fitzgerald & Thurston, Island

EAST CHARLESTON.

July 19 .- W. L. Snell of Chicago has

John Knowlton was called to Canada last week by the sickness and death o

Ina Albee is spending a week at John Linden's in Brighton.

Sterens, was taken to the insane asylum Mrs. Stetson and Mrs. Osborne's last speculating on cheap insurance. at Brattleboro last week. For some | visit to Norton, the traces of time have time past he has shown signs of insanity, not-as far as we can see-made any and lately he was taken so much worse changes. Their stay here will be looked that his friends were obliged to take him forward to (as it has always been in the and the family by their many friends.

Frank Wolcott of Lowell, Mass., is visiting his parents here. He came to St. Johnsbury by train and then started on his bicycle for this place at eight Monday morning. o'clock in the evening and made the jour ney in four hours.

WEST CONCORD.

Mr. Ira Wetherbee passed away the 19th inst., after long months and even years of conflict with disease, at the age of 67 years. He was born in Granby, P. Q., Jan. 24, 1825. He came to Concord forty-four years ago, and for many years worked at his trade, that of joiner and he opened a grocery store in our village, and his time has since been occupied in the young men of Coaticook wish to thank of profit and loss. its care. He was an honest, upright citi- them very much for their attention at the zen and will be greatly missed in our community. His wife, and three surviving children, Wm. Wetherbee, Mrs. A. D. bee of King's Co. Hospital, New York, were with him during the closing scenes good time. with the little bary daughter who fills their hearts and homes with renewed

EAST HAVEN. .

July 19 .- The town has recently buil a new sence around the cemetery, which greatly improves its appearance.

Rer. John P. Smith died in East New years. No risk in buying takes we migus mension a very interesting are recently, aged no years. It is is the the brethren of your vicinity for the very foundation of a fortune. For particulars entropy gallon is guarit for every gallon is guarit for every gallon is guarit for gravy spoon—Dorcas Society; pickle structive and helpful in school. Wish all the eldest of whom is now almost 80 cordial and wekome manner in which the quire at my home is Island Pond, Vt.

GRANBY.

July 19 .- Haying is progressing with inst very favorable weather.

Mr. Nathan Beals has moved on to his

Mr. E. V. Barkley has gone to Lyndon to work in a saw-mill as marker.

Mr. Alvin Isham has been quite sich

with rheumatism. The Ladies Aid Society met with Mrs. B. S. Carpenter last Wednesday p. m.

Mr. O. B. Wells has returned after a few weeks absence. Several of our young ladies work at

the mountains this summer. Miss Bessie Austin, Miss Kate Carpenter, and, if we understood correctly, Miss Lilla Carpenter, have gone; Miss Lola Carpenter joins them this week. Mr. Engene Willson is trading at Gal-

lups Mills, in the store formerly occupied by T. D. Haughey. Those coming home from the Good ADVANCE IN RATES OF FIRE INSUR-

Templar's lodge last Saturday evening witnessed a most magnificent display of aurora borealis. Perhaps the friends of Mrs. Hannah

French would be glad to know that her

present addrers is 819 Clark Avenue,

Ckveland, O. A fine boy received a welcome to the home of Charley, Bass, July 5.

Mrs. F. R. Appleton is teaching the class in the Sabhath school formerly taught by Rev. A. B. Hopkins. If present appearances continue she will not want for some one to teach.

cess of that for 1890. As the direct re-A Sabbath service was held at Gallups Mills last Sabbath p. m. by Rev. A. R. sult of the experience of 1891 Plumer; deacon G. A. Appleton taking 37 Stock companies reinsured, his place at Stevens Mills. A Sabbath school has been commenced with pleasing hopes of success.

The Presiding Elder will hold a Quarterly Meeting at the Congregational 80 Totals ... Church next Sabbath A. M.

Some liquor prosecutions were made it Victory last week. One Granby man and out of the market. two Victory men were find for drunkenness, and two Burke men for liquor selling. The fines and costs amounted to twelve years: They also have very interesting prayer \$104. The cases were tried before Justice meetings there, under the leadership of A. M. Carjenter, the prosecutions being mades by State's Attorney H. W. Lund. Maine

Lucky Numbers

Humpureys' Specific No. Three-Cures Sleeplessness, Colic and Crying of Infants; curing not only the Wakefulness, Colic and Crying but by aiding the digestion, Take the record of Vermont for twelve giving strength and vigor, and so making years: healthy children.

"LUNENBURGH.

July 19 .- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Downr spent Sunday in Groveton.

The Misses Cassino and Miss Hannon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Phelps.

Mr. Harry C. Hartshorn is home from Albuquerque, N. M., visiting his family. Rer, Mr. Kebbe preached at the Congregational Church Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. Hayler is in town visiting ber husband Rev. J. W. Hayley. Judge Bailey of Newbury was in town last week looking after the estate of the

Bucklen's Arnien Salve.

late H. A. Cutting.

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NORTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Stetson, Master Graydon formation of a few more worthless com-Stetson, Miss Clark, Mrs. Osborne and panies. There are numerous instance Ernest Stevens, son of the late C. G. most one year has passed since Mr. and legitimate insurance be requires, and is Miss Flynn, all of Boston. Though alaway. Much sympathy is felt for him past) as one filled with much interest and

> Mrs. A. Tardiffdiedlast Saturday morning in her 64th year. The remains were 20 per cent and 25 per cent; Chicago 10 interred in the Catholic cemetery here

A very promising and well bred colt, the property of Mr. W. G. Nelson, was Mrs. Gilman Hill still continues quite badly kicked by another horse last Friday. The wound has been treated and panies doing business in Vermont, it has no doubt but the little animal will be all seemed just to themselves and fair to right again in time.

> Ninety-four young pigs have been added to the already large herd at Mr. Stet-

son's barn. If the young ladies of Norton have reformation in rates. This will seem a caused the young men to look with dis- great hardship to many, but we submit dain upon them for paying respects to that the price of sound indemnity is regutheir friends from Coaticook at the late lated in the same manner as the price of dance here, they have this consolation i. e. any commodity, the inexorable relation dance and if they desire to arrange for PIRE UNDERWRITERS. another (provide they get no help from their gentlemen friends at Norton) they would gladly come and defray all expenses. Spruce up ladies and go in for a

The following was received by W. G Nelson from Ashlar Lodge, Coaticook The Masonic brethren here did credit to that noble order as this letter testifies: W. G. Nelson, Esq., Norton Mills, Vt.

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:-At the last regular meeting of Ashlar Lodge, No. 31 A. F. & A. M., it was moved, seconded and passed unanimously, that a hearty vote of thanks be tendered yourself and Stanhope, June 26.

I remain, Yours Fraternally, P. H. BRIDGMAN, Sec'y. Coaticook, Que., July 11, 1892.

A Choice Display St. Bernard's Church, Norton, was the scene of a very pretty little wedding Monday morning. The bride, Miss Mary

Georgina McClish, was united in mar-

riage to Mr. Robert Bourgett. The bride

wore a leautiful dress of black silk and

Charles Genest. Rev. Father Popliott

tied the nuptial knot. A nice dinner

and a few selected friends awaited their

night train for Quebee and their many

friends wish them a sale return and a

We give that "certain young lady"

better able to stand the strain.

week's reprieve, when her nerves may be

In our next week week's report, Bro.

Barnes' speech will be laid before you. Be

ANCE

[From St. Albans Daily Messenger.]

In view of a possible advance in rates

of fire insurance, it seems to usthat every

one should be in possession of the facts

which have given rise to this necessity.

1891, 1892, Increase. Jan. \$9,171,000 \$12,563,000 \$3,793,000

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Premiams.

12,486,987

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And add expense ratio.

A conservative ratio for expense, taxes,

etc., is 331's per cent of the premiums

various companies, except statemutuals,

105.20 for every \$100 they have received.

Domestic Companies' Losses......\$351,357

In other words the companies paid into

Fermont \$142.39 for every \$100 re-

ceived. Neither Vermont nor New Eng-

land is unique in the matter of fire re-

cord, but every portion of the country

has contributed to these disastrous re-

will yield a profit, so as to preserve th

stock promoter that it only demands the

The Northwestern Union, The South

eastern Tariff Association and the New

England Exchange have been forced, by

the stern logic of events, to advance rates

in their respective territories. Various

cities, through their local organizations

have advanced rates materially: Boston,

10 per cent and 25 per cent; Cincinnati

per cent and 20 per cent; St. Louis, 23

In brief an advance is necessary all

along the line to avert bankruptcy. Al-

ter mature deliberation by all the com-

per cent upon all risks under protection

offire department and 25 per cent on

tion, with certain exceptions pending a

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TO THE LADIES.

Agent of the Woman's Chicago & Harrey Real Estate Co. C. D. NICHOLS.

WATCHMAKER @ JEWELER.

when I was a victim of

per cent; Kansas City 17% percent.

creign Companies' Losses

edd 331; per cent of premiums for

expenses, taxes, etc.

The record in Vermont for 1891 is:

.....\$11,475,518

\$20.184.635

long life of happiness.

The fire loss for

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Loss ratio

Total fire loss, U.S.,

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was given away at the ultar by her unch,

MILLINERY GOODS!

ness of Mrs. J. H. Cades, and engaged the services of an expert trimmer, with seven years experience in Boston, I would invite the attention of the ladies of Island Pond and vicinity to my new and large stock of millinery goods in all branches, assuring them that no pains will be spared to meet their demands.

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for Fancy Work, &c.

MISS ETHEL SADLEIR, (THE BLOCK,)

Total fire loss, U. S.,

1890.

1891.

A house and tot in the enterprising and thriving town of Norton. The house is practically new, having been built less than two years, contains 8 rooms and an ell. The house is built in a substantial manner, splendid cellar, and furnace. Size of lot 52 x 180 (cet. Also three-fourths of an acre of land, part the thing for building lots, situated just across the boundary line, in Stanhope, P. Q. immediately opposite the English Church. I also offer for sale 5 heavy and 3 light wagons. For terms and tot in the enterprising and thriving town of Nortons. The house is practically set was and tot in the enterprising and thriving town of Nortons. The house is practically set was and tot in the enterprising and thriving town of Nortons. The house is practically set was and tot in the enterprising and thriving town of Nortons. The house is practically set was a substantial manner, splendid cellar, and furnace.

The subscriber offers at private sale all the real estate owned by the late Dr. H. A. Cutting, in Vermont, consisting in part of the following described parcels, viz:

The Home Place in Lunenburgh willage con-

out of the market.

To contract the field to New England we present statistics covering a period of twelve years:

Loss

The Home Flace is Lunenburgh village consisting of house, hearns and outbuildings.

Cabinet and Observatory buildings and 6½ core tillage land.

One two-story country store building, tenement over head, with stock of goods, if desired.

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The Home Flace is Lunenburgh village consisting of house, hearns and outbuildings.

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One two-story country store buildings and 6½ circle.

A valuable mill privilege, containing a grist mill, shingle mill and cider mill.

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A valuable mill privinge, containing a granding mill, shingle mill and cider mill.

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and the largest and best line of integrity of their surplus. It is the opinion of the bogus mutual, and wild-cat

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Lunenburgh, Vt., July 11, 1892.

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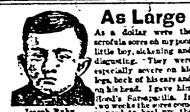
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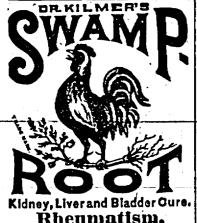
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New England.

All the mills in Taunton; Mass., have anticipated any bother which might have arisen over the 53-hour law by paying their rises over the 63-hour law by paying their acip for 60 hours' labor.

Clare Howe of Waterbury, 'Ch., aged 19 years, was drowned while bathing.

Burgiars entered the residence of Dr. C. P. Sawyer, Showhegan; Me., and stole all nis solid silver ware.

The Unitarians of Great Barrington, Massahave organized a society, with J. W. Roberts as pastor. They will build a church at once.

Patrick Marphy, a wealthy lumberman

Patrick Murphy, a wealthy lumberman rom the upper Kennebec, went to Skow-segan, Me., and drew \$1500 from the bank. If wished several places about the town and

lost the whole sum.
Arther W. and W. B. Warn of Levent.
Me., twins, aged 3 years and 2 months, were
drowned while swimming. The bodies were

Catharine King, 25 years of age, tried to end her life by hanging, at police headquarters in New Haven, Ct. She tied one coat sleeve to the iron bar above the cell and the

Delos O'Dell of Norwalk, Ct., one of the four Italians who were blown up by the explosion of a naphtha tank at Shepard's leather factory, Westport, died in the Bridgeport hospital. Nichols Jannette, also of Norwalk, is not expected to recover.

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Herbert Lane, a man well known in local fraternal circles, has been missing from New Haven, Ct., since July 5. He left that morning to go to the depot to meet a relative and has not been seen since. His famly fear that he has committed suicide. Laue is about 25 years of are, of dark complexion, dark hair and mustache, dark blue eyes and medium build.

Orville V. Mangara, he was a suicide of the complexion of the complex of the complex of the complexion of the complexion of the complex of the compl

medium build.

Orrille E. Hosmer lost his life while attempting to board a moving westward bound train in the Lynn, Mass., central depot. He jumped for the steps, but miscalcutated and awung under the car.

Mr. Gossman, Edwin Booth's son-in-law, has enlarged his estate at Narragansett Pier. R. L. and is creeting a circular two-story building there. The upper floor is for the great actor's grandchildren, and the lower que is designed for a billiard room.

The status of the late John P. Hale.

The statue of the late John P. Hale, United States senator and father-in-law of William E. Chandler, which is to be errected in the State House grounds at Concord. N. H., has arrived from Italy. The unveiling ceremony will occur on August 3.

John Hill, an old resident of Easton, Ct., hanged himself in a barn. Despondency is sald to have caused the sct.

times, inflicting dangerous, if not fatal, wounds.

News in General.

There were 220 deaths in New York city on the 16th. The total for the week was 1306.

The report given from Peckskill, N. Y., that Gen. Husted is dying is untrue. He is improving, and his complete recovery is only a question of time.

The national executive committee of the Republican party have elected Mr. Thomas II. Carter of Helena, Mont., to succeed Mr. William J. Campbell as chairman of the Republican national committee.

publican national committee.

Msj. Wm. Tulman, ex-cashier of the defunct Falls City (Ky.) Bank, who went to Canada ten months ago, after having robbed the bank by misappropriation of \$10,000 of its funds and using a willows' trust fund of \$15,000, has returned. The money which he took has been made good, and the indictments were disminsed about two weeks ago. Maj. Tulman will the his family somewhere and begin life anew.

Cornelius Loth, the suspected murderer of

Cornelius Loth, the suspected murderer of Mrs Etta Demacosek at Schenectaly, N.T., has been captured. Detective Feithermer, who was instrumental in cassing Loth's arrest, formerly worked with Loth, and was himself first suspected of the murder. He easily established his innocence, and then set to work to find the real murderer.

William Gilbus acad 17 and 6.

William Gilpin, aged 17, son of ex-Gov. Gilpin, fell down a 200-foot precipice, near Fine Grove, Coi., and was killed. His companion, Herbert C. Deap, jumped quite a distance in attempting to save Gilpin, and was severely injured.

was sevefely injured.

During the voyage of the brig Enchantreps from Santo to Pernambuco Capt. H. Hammond and Purser A. W. Foster of Boston. dled of yellow fever and were buried at sea. Then Steward Warmsley, Second and Third Engineers Pottinger and Parks were stricken with the disease. Parks recovered, but all the others died.

Epitome of Foreign Events. Eighteen deaths from the cholers occurred in the northern suburbs of Paris in two days

recentif. Along the French frontier precautions are being taken under the direction of a government commission to prevent the introduction of the cholera into Spain. At a meeting of the Theosophical Society at London, W. Q. Judge of New York was elected pre-ident of the whole society, Mrs. Beaant resigning her caim to the office.

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The immense columns of smoke sad cashes which are hovering over Mount. Etha have grown so dense as to cover everything in the vicinity with a mantle of darkdess, and the craters are now invisible. The largest craters are still ejecting immense misses of boiling lava, the streams of which are daily growing wider and as steadily creeping upon certain of the villages lining the mountain slopes.

The promised papal encyclical on the Columbus celebrations has been issued. Is the pope enjoins the bishous in Italy.

vertary of the discovery of America by special services.

An expedition, under the command of Capt. Sadoff, has started for the Pamirs, the country from which Capt. Tounghuphand, an English agent, was expelled some months age by Russians, and for which expelled on and no grade, 57(356.0 otta-Chicago No. 2 willow, 61c; No. 3 corn, 56(437c; apot at and no grade, 57(356.0 otta-Chipped 41c; No. 2 whites, non-discovery, whose implication in the triffic in decorations whese M. Gryvy with president led to the forced regionation of the latter, was a short time since elected (anyor of Loches. Chargés were made that he had used illegal means to secure his election, and he was placed on trial. He was fodded guilty and fined f.1000 for corrupt practices.

A dispatch from Mellila; Morocco, say:

BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

[To make the following quotations of raise to buyer and seiter alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precords all articles quoted. In a market of this character it is impossible to give price for every day of the week, but by noting the reneral tendenty of trade, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

There is nothing new to note in the general condition of trade since our last report All fines are quiet, and only enough is doing to meet immediate requirements of dealer in nearly all lines. There has already begun s slight movement in dry goods, which is rather early, and dealers look forward to a good trade in view of this fact. The butter market presents some peculiar featurer which are noted elsewhere.

BUTTER.-The local butter market, while a httle easier than one week ago, has steadied down to a lie basis for best Westers creamery lots, and values are firmly held at that point. Transactions, however, have been on a limited scale, and nothing short of a materially lower market would develor an active movement at the present time. The speculative buying for storage purposes. which was so prominent a factor in the market of two and three weeks ago, has entirely disappeared, and a drop of at least 2 cents per pound will be required to revive activity.

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Quotations: Western extra creamery, 21
(ci) [c: fancy well-known murks higher: firsts
and extra firsts, 18@30c; imitation creamery,
17@18c; choice factory at 18@18c; Northern
creamery, choice, 22c; NY & VI dairy,
good to choice, 28@21c; These are receivery
grides for strictly wholeade lots. Jobbing
prices, 1 = 2c higher.

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BEANS.-The market is steady and there is a fair demand.

is a fair demand.

Quotations: New York hand-picked pea. \$1 90; marrow pea. \$1 85; choice screened pea. \$1 50 el 75; hand-picked medium, \$1.90; choice screened, \$1 50 el 70; choice yellow ryes, \$1 80 @1 85; California pea beans, \$2 30 (e.2 40; hand-picked, \$2 50 (e.2 60; red gidneys, \$2 25; lima, 3 (e.3 fc. \$2 b); foreign med. \$1 70 el 75; pea, \$1 75 @1 90. Jobbing prices 10c higher.

BEEF.—Fresh beef is quiet but steady.

though the large supply of light cattle has caused an easier position in hight beef.

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Quotations: Prime strers, 9694c; good,
ii/a5c. light, 7c: extra heavy hinds,
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ii/a13c; good, 1116/12c; light, 10610/4c; fores,
X66c; light, 46/4c; backs, 763c; rattles,
i/646c; chucks, 563; rounds, 869c;
rumps, 136/14c; rumps and loins, 136/17c;
short rius, 126/14c; loins, 23c.
Cornel beef-Extra plate and extra family,
\$950; plates, \$3506/2; heef hams, \$16c beef
longues, bbls, \$20; hf bbls, \$13; tripe,
hf bbls, \$3; honeycomb, \$5 ¥ half bbl.
CHEESE—The market is quiet and CHEESE -The market is quiet and

easier, with receipts liberal. Quotations: Choice Northern full creams, new. 84@9c; fair to good, 54de; Western choice, new, 84d64c; fair to good, 669c; sage, 9310c.

Coal .- There has been no material change in the coal situation the past week. Receipts of coal are liberal, but arrivals are sold Thomas Conroy fell down stairs at the shead, and there is none to speak of coming Workingmen's Home in Providence, R. I., on the market. Coal is scarce, and agents and died from his injuries. He was 40 years have very little to sell. There is not much of see. John Kennedy, an aged laborer, was drowned is Loon Pend, Indian Orchard, Me., while bathing in water scarcely over his head. He is thought to have been under the influence of liquor. demand, however, and business is dull Two Italians went to the livery stable of Robert Kimball in Thornton. R. I., and saked for a horse and buggy for the night. Being retused, they later returned to the stable and stabled Kimball four or five abroad of another advance Aux. I. by the fact that buyers stocked up quite and they are not in need of coal and have no abroad of another advance Aur. 1.

Quotation; Stove, \$4 50 at New York, erg it \$4 30, chestant \$4 40, and broken \$4. Pocket prices here are \$3 13 for stove, \$3 for erg and \$5 for nut and \$4 85 for broken. licial prices - store, \$6.00 per ton: nut, \$6.00; erg. \$5.75; furnace, \$5.50; Franklin, \$7.25, all sizes; Lehigh furnace, \$6.00; lehigh erg. \$6.00; Cumberland at wharf, \$3.75; screenings, \$2.

EGGS -The market has held fairly stead; throughout the week. Some dealers quote lic. as the outside figure, but that price would be difficult to obtain.

Quotations: Esstern extras, 16jc; Vt. and N. II. extras, 16c; Michigan extras, 16c; Western Brats, 16c; seconds, 15c; Nova FRUIT.-The state of the fruit market

with quotations, is as follows: Asples.—New green apples are coming forward very slowly, and choice bring \$2.50 \$5 per crate.

Oranges—Choice are very firm and in good demand. Choice Messinas and Palermos, \$4.24.50 per box, \$2.00(2.50 half box; fair to good \$22.50. Caraise \$4.63.

m good demand. Choice Messinas and Pairmos, \$4:34 50 per box.\$2 00:22 30 half box; fair to good, \$2:33 50: Catanias, \$4:35; fair to good, \$2:35 50; fair to good, \$2:35 50 per box.

Lemons—Very Srm and in Hmited supply.

Choice Messinas and Fairmos, \$4:23 per qt;

Delaware and Maryland blackberries, \$6:15c, per qt;

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Tarrants, cherry, \$6:7c per lb; 86:10c, per qt;

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the demand 1 of 1. Peaches, \$262.25 per box; plums, \$2.50\(\)5; spricots, \$1.2\(\)61.50.

Peaches—A few crates of Delawares soid peaterday at \$1.50 and 8-basket carrièrs at \$3.64.

Peanuts—Quiet, but steady at \$6.5c per Ib.
Dried apples—Quiet and unchanged—Choice to fancy evaporated, \$6.7c per pound; sum dried, \$6.5c.

FLOUR.—The supply is moderata with trade confined to small lots. Cornmeal is quiet and fairly steady.

Quotations: Fine and supers, \$2.40\(\)6.50; Minastota bakers, clear and straight, \$4.35\(\)6.450; Minastota bakers, clear and straight, \$4.35\(\)6.25.25 for wisher path of the expansion of the water.

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He says it was a terrible looking object. It had victously sparking eyes and as large feed. Fins were plainly seen, seemingly was dark brown in color, which was unform all along.

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it the pope enjoins the bishops in Italy, spot offerings fight. Onts are dult for all Spain and America to celebrate the analyversary of the discovery of America by special services.

PORK AND PORK PRODUCTS .- Pork products are firm and active, with the foreign demand about steady. Barrel pork

Mc. advanced.

POULTRY.—Fowls are in small supply and firmer, with chickens steady.

Quotations: Northern fresh killed spring hy electrolysis, and it is to be noted chickens, else; chickens, 156/20c; ave fowls, 106/10c; chickens, 156/20c; ave fowls, 106/10c; chickens, 15.20c.

POTATUES .- Trade continues good with offerings not large and prices firm. Extras are bringing \$2 per bbl and fair to good TRUCK .- The market is liberally supplied

but the demand is good. QUOTATIONS.

Onions, Norlolks, per crate...

Natives, per bunch....

Yellow, per bid.....

Expptians, per bag....

Parsitys, per bush....

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Press, green, per bus.

Radisbes, round, per bunch...

Rhubarb, native, per lb....

Squash, new marrow, per bbl...

Squash, new per bus...

Tomatoes, per carrier

Turnips, vellow, per bbi.....

New bunch, each..... THE NATIONAL GAME.

Chicagos..... St. Louis. New Yorks..... Baltimores 21

LAST WEEK'S GAMES.

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Patter which they would go direct to Heaven. Brown began to preach among the people of his color and soon had over a hundred followers. He took them to Berkley, and since then the number has been greatly increased. Intings.... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Philadelphia... 0 0 6 0 2 0 1 0 ... 9 Louisvilla.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

SEA SERPENT SEEN ONCE MORE,

Aquatic Monster Lashes Lake Erie Into Foam.

was dark brown in color, which was unform all along.

From what he says it would be capable of
rrushing a yawl boat and its courants. As
the vessel passed on its course the snake was
seen disporting itself on the lake. At the
time he saw it the lake was calm, and there
bould be no mistake in recognizing the
oblect.

: SITUATION AT NOMESTEAD.

The Mongolian electricians of Callfornis have, according to the Engiforeign demand about steady. Barrel pork neering Magazine, developed the art is 50c higher; loose sait pork %c and lard of coin clipping by means of elec-

Vec advanced.

Quotations: Lonk cuts, \$16 50; short cuts, \$16 75; backs, \$17 50; pork tongues, \$17 50; extra prime, \$14; butt pork, \$12; fresh ribs, 10;e; sandsages, \$6; sham, 12;e; small, 15c; skin hans, 12;c; smoked shoulders, \$ic; corned, \$ic; smoked ribs, 10c; boneless breakfast bacon, 11c; pressed ham, 11;c. Choice lard, \$c per \$b\$ in tierces and tube; 10-th pails in cases, \$ic; \$-10, pores. About a dollar's worth of gold that this offense can hardly be reached by law, even if the offenders were caught, as the law only reaches cases where the operation is proved to have been performed with fraud-ulent intent. This would be in any case a difficult thing to prove.

We do not know what has led our contemporary to the conclusion that the deficiency in weight of the coins in question was caused by electrolytic action. It seems more probable that It was caused by the much simpler and more available method of solution in aqua regla, which is a process well known, and, alas, too often prac-ticed. This method of extraction of a portion of the metal from coins is termed ".weating."

The Engineering Magazine is cer-tainly in error when it states that this offense can hardly be reached by law, even if the offenders were caught, as the law only reaches cases where the operation is proved to have been performed with fraudulent in-tent. The fact is that the debasing of a coin by clipping from it, rolling it out, melting it up, or otherwise rendering it unit as a coin for circulation, is an offense against the United States laws. In many cases there could be no intention to defraud, as in the case of melting up or rolling out of coins, in order to use the metal for other purposes, still the person convicted of such practice would be amenable to the law, although not liable to the same penalty as one who abstracted from the weight with the intention of passing the coin thereafter at its original face value.-Electricity, New York.

Blyggyn's Accelerator.

"I cordially commend to all fathers," said Mr. Staybolt, "Blyggyn's clock accelerator. This useful invention has only lately been placed on the market, but it is sure to find a ready sale as soon as its merits become known.

The young man who goes courting is aft to stay too late. Many and many a father has tried to remind him by winding the clock in the next room that it was time to go, but, as a matter of fact, winding the clock has never amounted to much. It is so palpably a hint that it is generally disregarded.

Blyggyn substitutes for this and all the other old methods one in keeping with the progress and refinement of the age. The accelerator can be attached to any clock, inside the case and out of sight and is very simple in operation. It can be ad-justed to accelerate the motion of the clock to any desired rate of speed. Suppose the acceleration to be set at double time and that it started at 9 o'clock. At 9:30 the clock strikes 10, at 10 the clock strikes 11 and at 10:30 It strikes 12, and so on. There is an air of truthfulness about this that

carries conviction. "The inventor of the accelerator does not guarantee that it will be effective in every instance, but it is believed that every father will buy one, hopefully, and take the chahces."-New York Sun.

The "No-Meat Eaters."

A peculiar religious sect of Virginia is that which calls its believers the "No-Mest Eaters." This religion was founded in Petersburg about four months ago by a negro named Brown, who pretends to have been told in a dream to found the sect and laad them Insings... 1 2 2 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

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Heaven... Brown began in presch among

> The average mortality of unmarried men between the ages of 20 and 25 is 1,174 in every 100,000, while that of

married men is only 597.

Indiana has more Germans than any other state. They constitute fifty-five per cent. of the appulation.



Fixed just right-Liver, Stomach, and Bowels, by Dr. Pierco's Pleasant Pellets. They do it in just the right way, tooby using Nature's own methods. That's why they're better than the dreadful, old-fashioned pills, with their griping and violence.

But they're better in every way.

Russia subsequently apologicity to England.

Daniel Wilson, son-in-law of the late M. Grery, whose implications in the triffing in decorations when M. Gryry with president in the triffing in decorations when M. Gryry with president idea to the forced registanting of the latter, was a a short time since elected inayor of Loches. Charges were made, and filed in the street of the latest.

HAY.—The market is dull and easy, the short of the latter, with reacted larger of Loches. Charges were made, and filed in the street of the latter, and filed in the street of the latter, and the late of Loches. Charges were made, and filed between particular of the latter, and the was placed on trial. He was forded as the street of the latter, and the latter and the easy like and fined filed in the street of the latter. As the street of the latter, and the latter and the easy like the street of the latter, and the latter and the easy like and the latter and the easy like the street of the latter, and filed filed in the street of the latter, and the latter and the easy like the street was formed as the street of the latter, and the latter in every way. In the latter in every way. The latter in the latter in every way. The latter in the latter in

Alm. but it can't be for you

A Snake Laboratory.

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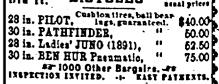
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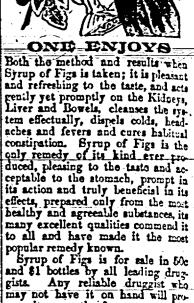
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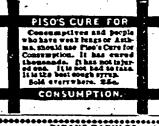
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