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NEW ENGLAND NEWS NOTES.

The schooner Josie Johnson went ashore

at the head of Provincetown, Mass., harbor, where she lies full of water.

The millinery store of Miss V. M. Gray, at South Berwick, Me., was broken and about

A summer flouse on the coast near Fresh Water cove, Gloucester, Mass., owned by

John Gannon, for breaking and entering the residence of Atkin's Hughes of Truco,

Mass., was given 15 years in the state prison.

Charles Hayden died at Aubura, Me., from

njuries received by being blown 75 feet by a

premature blast in a ledge, where he was at

E. H. Shaw of Chelmsford, Mass., has been appointed eadef at the United States Military

Academy: Percy Rand, Fitchburg, Mass., as

While at work at Newport, R. L. Charles B. Humes was struck on the head by a plank blown from the roof, tracturing his skull. He

At a meeting of the executive council

Agusta, Me., the newly appointed judge of the supreme court, S. C. Strict, was con-firmed and took the oath of other.

A Russian Einn was killed near the Rock-

A russian Firm was known in the port, Mass, depot on the B. & M. railroad. He was walking on the track with a companion, who narrowly escaped a similar fate.

Station Agent Tomlinson was arrested at Branford, Conn., and charged with crimina

negligence in having caused the death of Samuel Stent, who was struck by a train and

The Rhode Island house spent nearly fou

hours wrongling over the anti-vaccination act with locked doors to compel the attend-

ance of members. The bill was finally lost of the deciding vote of the speaker.

for him, only returning a few days ago. Landlord C. C. Weeks of the Hotel Vue do TEau, Laconia, N. H., has discoved that dur-

George H. Griffiths is under arrest at Full River, charged with illegal registration and illegal voting last November. Giffiths went to Florida on hearing that a warrant was out

I han, Laconia, N. H., has selected actioning the winter thieves have taken everything of value in the house, with the exception of the furniture. The loss is several hundred

The grand jury returned four indictments against President Putnam of the Granite State bank, Exeter, N. H., for the largery of

\$22,000, embezzlement of \$20,000 in bonds, largeny of \$500 and embezzlement of \$10,000

Employes of the Union Radirond company of Providence, R. L. are excited over reports

the company refuse to make any statements, but the men claim that they will not accept a

John Denehy, a resident of West Millbury,

Oxford on foot to visit the

Mass, went to Oxford on foot to visit the grave of his daughter. His dead body was found later near the line between the two

towns. He evidently became exhausted and perished in the snowstorm.

Mrs. Hugh Harkins, 46 years of ago, at-

in a right markins, 46 years of ago, attended the wedding of her niece, Ellen Foley in North Leominster. White watering the dancing which followed the wedding she dropped dead from heart disease. She leaves a husband and five children.

The Rhode Island factory inspection bill,

which was passed by the house some weeks ago, will probably become a law. The senate

committee gave a hearing and as manufac-

urers appeared in favor of the measure there

will be no opposition to the passage of the

had the bomb placed where it was found.

Elbridge Russ, was destroyed by fire.

300 worth of ribbons stolen.

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an alternate.

in checks.

reduction.

that their pay is to be cut

died from his injuries.

GENERAL SLOCUM DEAD.

The Brave Soldier Falls to Dread Pnesmoni:

General Henry Warner Slocum died of pneumonia in his Brooklyn, N. Y., residence, General Slocum had been ill for a few days, and death was not unexpected. General Slocum was born Sept. 21, 1827, at Delphi, Onondaga county, N. Y. He early showed an inclination toward a military

showed an inclination loward a minuty currer, and received an appointment from his congress district to West Point in 1848. He graduated in 1852 with the appointment of a second lieutenant in the First Actillery. He a second in the Seminole campaign. At the outbreak of the wir he was asked to take command of the Twenty-seventh New York Volunteers, and on May 21, 4851, was com-missioned colonel.

At the first battle of Bull Run he was wounded in the thigh, and for bravery he was, Aug. 9, 1861, promoted to the rank of

was, Aug. 9, 1801, promoted to the Arany of brigadier-general, and served in the Arany of the Potonnic. He participated in the engage-ments at Gaines's Mills and Malvern Hill among others, commanding a division. On July 4, 1862, he was made a major-general of of Rull Run and took part in the second battle of Rull Run and the battles of South Moun-tain and Antietam. In Ostober of that year he was assigned to the command of the Twolith Army Corps, and in the bloody bat-I wonth Army Corps, and in the bloody bat-tles of Fredericksburg. Chancellorsalle and Gettysburg he commanded the right wing of the Union forces which turned the tide of battle.

the department of the Cumberland, and in April, 4861, he took seemand of the Eleventh Army Corps and had control of the district of Vicksburg. In August of that year he succeeded "Fighting Joe" Hooker at the head of the Twentieth Army Corps, and acsom-panied General Sherman to Atlanta. In the Immons much to the sea, General Sheum commanded the left wing of the Army of Georgia, until the surrender of General sto-In September, 1865, General Sloeum resigned from the army and resumed the practice of law in Brooklyn. The same fall he ties of law in Brooklyn. The same fail he was nominated for secretary of state of New York by the democratic purty, but was de-fented. In 1866 he declined the post of colonel in the regular army. He was a presi-dential elector in 1868 and in the same cam-

palgn was elected to congress from the third He gained considerably reputation at Washington, and served with such credit to his constituency that he was re-alcaed in 1870. constituency that ac was respected in 1870. In the mayoralty campai, not 1881 he was the candidate of the Independent or Jeffersonian Democracy. But after Seth Low became the candidate of the Republicans and vor and contributed to his election. Democratic State Convention of 1882 the Brooklyn delegates worked hard to secure he namination of General Slocum for Gov rnor, but he was beaten by Grover Cleveland, A year later he was named for Congress m-at-large for the State and was elected. Phat was his past public service, and after he close of his term he devoted himself wholly to his business interests. General Slocum's name was connected

with the nomination for president in 1892, and his ability and availability were favor-ably discussed. When General Slocum's atention was called to the matter, be said "There is nothing in this, I retired from politics after Mr. Cleveland's election." pointes after Mr. Creviand's election.

General Slower had been commander of the G. A. R. His dengitter is the wife of Captain Kingsbury of General O. O. Howard's staff, and his sons, H. W. and Clarence In, are active business men.

QUEEN LIL'S VOICE.

She Appeals to Her Adherents to Remain Loyal. A correspondent at Honolulu, writing April The Queen's organ, the Holomus, contained a notice of the Hui Aloka Aina to the Ha-

waiian people, ending as follows:
"We carnestly recommend all a "We carnestly recommend all members of the Hui Aloka Aina and all Hawaiian sympa-thizers to refrain from participating in the coming election for delegates to the proposed convention. And members of the Hui Aloka Aima are especially cautioned against taking any of the oaths, or taking any part in the aforementioned election, or joining any of the alorementolet the clubs started to prepare the same, and from joining in anyaets whatever affecting the Hawaiian nation or the people's appeal now under consideration before the executive and legislative authority of the American nation.

The Hui Aloka Aina's recommendation i The Hur Aloka Alma's reseminent and in the force of a positive order from the Queen. A great majority of the natives so fully believe in the enrly restoration of the Queen, that they will not dure to disobey her order. The results of the union parcy primary meetings in the outer districts of this island have given the conservatives a majerity of the supporters of the government.

American Bankers Arrested in Paris. A sensation was caused in the American colony in Paris, France, by the arrest of Director Manchair of the United States Bank and a man named Nicholson, an employee of the bank, on the charge of defeating depositors made by a number of depositors, the major ity of whom are American residents of Paris. The United States Bank was only recently of the American Bank.

TALKS WITH MOTHERS.-No. 2. PEEDING THE BABY. Much is written at the present day about the care and feeding of infants by people whose only empability for dealing with the subject is a fertile brain, and whose only aim is to appear in print; every mother knows how unsatisfactory and fallacious such advice is when she attempts to follow it. How to feed the baby is the greatest problem met with in the happy state of notherhood, and upon its solution depends the health, the happiness and the life of the child the mother is able to nurse her child the question of feeding is practically sellied; if she is not, she should be guided by those who have had successful experirace in feeding bables and not allow herself to experiment with different foods. There are scores of artificial foods offered for sale mt the best is none too good for the baby Contract authorities who have thoroughly investigated the subject of infant feeding, and scientists who have analyzed infant foods, unite in pronouncing Mellin's Food to be the only perfect substituto for mother's ntk. It is palatable, nourishing and trengthening; the weakest stomach will strengthening; the weakest stomach will retain and digest it, and the puniest child will thrive upon it beyond the mother's to the expectations.

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meatentable value. It is a food, not a medicine, and the system receives the nourishment it demands for its daily needs. For those goverely ill Mellin's Food will sustain the failing attength and promot a speedy regovery when convalescence has been established.



O CIVE THE BABY .

Death of the North Carolina Senator.

ent Assembling of Congress.

Senator Vance of North Carolina suddenly died at Washington. He had not been well since the assembling of Congress, and was confined to the home for the past month.

was re-elected

wore shattered in 1870. He was elected to the United States Senate, but was refused admision, Two years later he resigned. The same year he was the democratic nominee of the United States Senate, but was defeated b a combination of republicans bolting with democrats. In 1876 he was for the third time elected governor of North Carolina and was subsequently elected to the United States Senate as a democrat in the place of A. S. Merriman. He took his seat in 1879, was re-elected in 1884 and again in 1890. His term of service would have expired March 3, 1897. Sonator Vance has been suffering with paralysis and a complication of diseases for a long time past. Like all the Southerners, he had a commanding personality. He was respected by all. His views were much sought after by men of all letters, and he led the entire of the content of the content of the content. tire North Carolina contingent at the capital.

CONDENSED NEWS OF THE DAY.

Domestic News in Brief. Eight thousand Colorado coal miners will trike on April 21. Bishop Horatio Southgate died at Astoria, N. Y. He was born in Portland, Me., in 1812, and was ordained in 1832. The lockout of the Chicago building trades workmen proved a failure. Instead of 60:000 men, whom the contractors claimed would be affected, less than 300 went out.

civania coal fields and making (the way of threatening demontrations, but they have stayed on the safe side, and not a ingle outbreak has been reported. Application by William Finlayson and Rose N. Auld to have Erastus Wiman examined before trial was denied at Brooklyn, N. Y. The plaintiffs brought suit to recover \$38,000 paid to Wiman for Staten Island rapid transit About \$2,000,000 in gold coin will be re

one. This fact is not regarded as a caus for a arm. About 50 delegates to the American Protective association convention are in Indian-apolis, Ind. The delegates refuse to give out any information. They will make up a new platform and arrange to take part in state Coxey's army of the commonweal, which had encamped eight miles out of Ogden, Ore, enptured a Union Passide freight train. Gen-

A glass tube filled with explosives was A glass tube infed with explosives was found on the doorstep of George Honnekor's residence at South Norwalk, Conn. A fuse had been burned down to the glass. Honnekor has been causing the arrests of the saloon keepers of the town, whom it is thought eral Kelly assumed command of the train, and the engineer and itreman obeyed orders is issued by the commandant. General Hyde, president of the Bath, Me, iron works and his son made a personat inspection of the site proposed for the removal of the works to New London, Conn. Mr. Hyde was greatly pleased with it. He will return for a formal conference with citizens consider the reaching the reconstitution proceeds in the land. regarding the proposition recently made by his company.

NEW OCEAN CABLE. offlee, tyrany and oppression, insubordina-tion, inciting strife, personal slander, a:b:-

The Steamer Faraday Now at Work Laving It. The steamer Faraday has now begun from the England end to lay a new submarine ca-ble. It will be the best of them all, and belongs to the Commercial Cable Company, it The cable will revolutionize the speed of submarine messages. The ordinary speed transmission is about eighteen words a mintransmission is about eighteen words a minute. It is expected that the improvements adopted will raise the speed to thirty words per minute over the new cable.

The steamer Faraday, when she left London earried 500 miles of insulated wire. She will lay 100 miles of this outward from Balling the latest tree in the Irish const. Then she will cross the ocean to Foxbax, Canso, N. S., and place 400 miles there. The latter secion will be buried in shallow water. The Faraday will return to London then for the remaining 1500 miles of material, and start on her second run to the westward. She will begin her second voyage on June 1, and it is expected that the ends will be joined and It is expected that the ends will be joined and the cable given the power of speech by June 15, if the weather is favorable. The new cable will be about 2100 miles long. It will contain more than 1,100,000 pounds of copper. More than 10,000,000, pounds of steel wire will be used in armoring it. This will make it the longest and steens.

FIGHT IN SAMOA.

t. This will make it the largest and strong at cable ever laid in the Atlantic.

There. Civil war has again broke out in Sunoa The Atua malcontents evacuated their entrenchments, and the troops returned to Mal Two men and a boy of the Saratian part were fired on from ambush. On man fe-dend and the other two were wounded. Th attacking man took the head off the dead body. A general fight followed, during body. A general fight followed, during which two Saralian matives were wounded Three Annas were wounded and one was killed, his head being see at all by the Saran. The Annas were driven back on one of their

Two hundred Saraii landed opposite a na Two numbers Sarah named opposite a na-tive town and fired into the houses and burned them. Thirty Annas rushed out of the busi them. Thirty Annas rushed out of the bush and drove them into their boats, firing at the fleeing men. It was a disastrous retreat for the Saraii. The government troops carrie the outpost after a stubborn resistance. The defenders were driven into the principal fort In this scrimmage the government troops lost 12 killed and 29 wounded, and the Anna eight killed and nine wounded. There has een no further hostilities, but they are liable to occur at any time, and the arrival of a war ship is anxiously awaited.

entrenchen ca's after so using another. Sacai

Oil Car Explodes at Chicago. A Union Tank Line oil car standing on the A Union Tank Line oil ear standing on the Northwestern tracks at Chicago, Ill., took ilroand exploded. One boy was killed and several men injured. The list of killed and injured is as follows: Dead, Charles Muller, 15 years old; injured, Patrick Fitzsimmonsburned, will die; John Konto, burned and crushed, will die; John Kleonfeldt, burned alout the head probably futilly. Joseph about the head, probably fatally; Joseph Gransden, bruised and burned, will recover. Many spectators were thrown to the ground by the shock, and a number were slightly in-jured by falling debris. The car was ignited by a hot journal.

VANCE NO MORE.

Had Been Ailing Since the Pres-

Zebulon Baird Vance of Charlotte, was born

Zobuton Berd Vance of Charlotte, was born in Buncombe county, North Carolina, May 13, 1830. He received his education in Washing-ton College, Tennessee, and at the University of North Carolina. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in January, 1852, and elected county attorney for Buncombe county the same year. During 1854 he was a member of State house of commons.

of State house of commons.

At the age of 28 he was elected a representative from North Carolina. In 1859 he was re-elected. He was a thorough Union man until the call for arms to coerce the South. Ho then entered the Confederate army as emptain in the Fourteenth North Carolina Regi-ment. This was during spring of '61. Ho was subsequently made colonel of the Twentywas subsequency in a Regiment, and was the sixth North Carolina Regiment, and was the following year elected from the army Gover-nor of North Carolina. In August, 1864, he The greatest of this great man's ambitions

women to anterest, test than now went out.

Governor Flower will appoint a commission to investigate the Emira, N. Y., reformatory charges, and pending the investigation requests the board to suspend Paddler Brocks-

Strikers have been marching over the Penn-About \$2,000,000 in goin coin win 50 for quired for export for the first shipment which is probably the beginning of the usual spring exportation and likely to continue for some

Papers were served on the Farmers' Loan and Trust company as trustees, and the Erio railroad in a suit brought to restrain the Eric from issuing the proposed new \$70,000,-000 of general bonds. The object of the suit is to test the validity of the bonds. Bradley, Penn and Fahey were elected by the United Mine Worker's convention to com-plete the executive board at Columbus, O. A resolution was adopted expressing regret that John W. Hayes of the Knights of Labor was not working in harmony with miners. The ecclesiastical trial of Bishop Bonacuir The ecolesiastical trait of Bishop Bonacum commenced at Onaha, Neb., without a witness being summoned. The only thing done was to read the charges against the bishop. The charges included maladministration of

culation with church funds, perhood, speculation with jury and many others. Epitome of Foreign Events. The Hungarian civil marriage bill was read the diet for the first time by a majority of

American creditors have appealed to the court to wind up the Ontario Canal Company. The assets, it is claimed, are less than \$300,000, while the limbilities of the company. onsiderably exceed \$500,000. Senor Emilio Ca-telar, the veteran republican leader of Spain has not seceded from the republican party. Sonor Castelar has, how-over, authorized his friends to join the Monarchists should they so desire. Bankruptey proceedings against W. G Fitz-Chrence, son of the Earl of Munster and a great-grandson of William IV., have feen settled at Brighton, Eng. He agreed to pay his creditors 7s. 6d. on the pound, out of an annuity of 200 points allowed him by his

Dispatches from Vienna reports that a crisis is pending in Bulgaria. The trouble arises from a challenge sent by the minister of war to M. Stambouloff to fight a duel. The latter declined to accept the challenge. He is acting as regent during the absence of Prince Fordinand.

The Argentine cabinet discussed Portugal's The Argentine cabinet discussed Portugal's alleged insult to the Argentine flag. Satisfaction will be demanded by the minister of foreign affairs, who insists upon the return of those Brazilian refugees who were foreibly taken from an Argentine vessel by armed marines of the Portuguese warship Albuquerque. Argentine's entire fleet of fighting ships

TYPHOID FEVER EPIDEMIC. Total Number of Cases Reported at Vt., Between 120 and 130.

A serious epidemic of typhoid fever is rag-ing in Windsor, Vt. Three deaths have occurred during the past week, making six in all. The total number of cases reported is between 120 and 130. Relief committees have been appointed and samples of Windsor's water supply have been analyzed to determine the source of the epidemic.

It has been found that in the month of Jannary there was a case of typhold fever in a farmhouse about 200 feet from a spring and brook which constitute the source of the town's water supply. The house stands in an elevated position about 30 feet above the level of the brook. Nature has formed a surface drain leading from this house and outbuildings to the valley below. No precautions were taken to prevent the washings from finding their way into the brook; and the germs of the disease found their way into

Pilgrims Attacked in Valencia. Seventeen Spanish pilgrims, bound for Rome, were attacked at Valencia, Spain, by a mob, and they were all seriously wounded. The bishop of Madrid was stabbed with a The disnop of Magrid was stabled with a kaife, the weapon piercing his cassock, without, however, injuring him. The rioters smashed the windows of the carriage containing the archbishop of Seville, and stoned the windows of the palace of the archbishop of Valencie. of Valencia.

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A Manufacturer Escapes Death from a Bomb.

William Strange, the millionaire silk manufacturer of Paterson, N. J., and chairman o the association which combined against the striking dyers and ribbon weavers, came within an inch of being blown up. That inch was what remained of a fizzing fuse attatched to a bomb that had been left on his porch. Mr. Strange was on the ground floor of his house, in a room not many feet digtant from where the bomb was discovered. He was where the roam was discussed in which surrounded by his family, and, had the deadly engine exploded, all of them must have been more or less injured, if not killed Mr. Strange's gardener had walked around the lawn in front of the house, and as he approached the side he saw two points of fire

proached the side he saw two points of fire glowing in the porch. It looked as though a place of paper were smouldering there. He went to the porch and tried to stamp it out. His foot struck something hard and round. He picked it up, but nearly dropped it again in his fright when he found that it was gas pipe, six fushes long and an inch and a half in diameter, p ugged at both ends and having two fuses burning.

He put them out and then carried the bomb inside and showed it to Mr. Strange. The He put them out and then carried the bomb inside and showed it to Mr. Strange. The millionaire kept his composure, but the rest of the family were thrown into a state of great excitement.

Chief of Police Grant was immediately notified of the discovery, and he detailed two policemen to guard the place carefully

through the night, and will put the matter in the hands of able detectives, who will enleavor to find the persons concerned in the attempt to blow up the house. MILL NOTES. Print cloth market is steady at 2 13-16 cents or 64x64s. A. D. Stetson & Son are to start the main facture of furniture at Bath, Me. A new factory is to be creeted.

trary use of his power, violation of the state's appropriation of church funds, false-The Melville, Mass., plant of the United States Rubber Company resume this week after a six weeks shutdown. Exervation for the foundation of the rolling mill of the Pope's Island Manufacturing Comb pany at New Bedford, Mass., has been re-sumed. A company is being formed at East Orrington, Me., to manufacture a newly invented hammer. G. A. Lambert and A. A. Young are interested.

C. Chency & Company, of Ivoryton, Conn., ivory manufacturers, who have been running

their works on short time, resumed full time

10 hours a day. An extensive gold and silver refinery is to located at Attleboro. A large plant will be put in, making the new shop the largest smelting factory in this vicinity. The Peck, Stowe & Wilcox Company East Berlin, Conn., began a nine hour sched-ulo yesterday. The cutlook for further ine of orders is not promising, however. For the first time in months, all the manu facturing establishments at Woonsocket, R. I., are running, including the plant of the United States Rubber company, employing

The Branford Lock Works at Branford, Conn., have been sold to the Yale & Towne Co. of Stamford for \$82,000. It is expected works will now be organized on a firm basis. Forty-five men employed in strikers' place in the eard rooms of the Washington Mills

in the card rooms of the washington Ablis, Lawrence, Mass., struck. Their claim is that the pay they receive for their second week's work is less than the wages named in the agreement upon which they went to work. Several of the Massachusetts mills have orders for May and June, and, unless idlene is enforced by a strike, it is reasonably cer-tain that manufacturers will run their mills well into the summer. Of the stock on hand the Durfee and Merchants mills are carrying nearly half. Four or flyo corporations sold a good two-thirds of the cloths sold during the

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1894 Entered at the Post-office at Antrim as second-ciass matter

Fast Day.

A driving north-east snow storm prevailed on Fast Day. Business made a flying visit to Antrim on Friwas generally suspended in accordance with the proclamation of the Governor. In the evening a union meeting was held in the Baptist church, over which Rev. W. R. Cochrane, D. D., presided. There was not a large attendance, owing somewhat, it may be presumed, on account of the inclemency of the weather, but chiefly, possibly, from the fact that of late years the growing tendency of the times has been to nish music on Memorial Day. treat this puritanical old land mark and its observance with a spirit of indifference as far as the matter of fasting was concerned, and to turn it to pleasurable account.

After a season of praise and prayer, the venerable divine read passages from the sacred word touching upon the subject, and character of the fast. He thought that in these days the people of the state and nation, had allowed the sacredness of this annual observance to fall into disrepute, and that sports and pleasures of varions kinds had been substituted and on the whole, thought that the day as a public observance had better be done away with.

Rev. S. G. Hastings being called upon, spoke of the origin of Fast, and of its observance in former times waning interest of the day at the homes. present time, and to the fact of its abolishment by legislative enactment | Patent Medicines. in the state of Massachusetts. He earnestly believed that there was religious benefit to be observed by a proper observance of a fast when accompanied by a proper spirit in deed and thought, but did not quite endorse its appointment by public proc-

It is very probable that all present were in sympathy with the sentiments expressed by the reverend gentleman on the subject of Fast Day, and it would seem proper that if the religious spirit of the fathers has not descended to the children except as demonstrated by them in this nineteenth century, it would look better in coming years if the custom of its appoint ment was abandoned. It would no doubt relieve the executive of the state of a portion of his arduous duties, to say the least.

A Painful Accident.

Will Whittemore met with a very painful accident on Sunday last, while out riding. He was invited by Carl Perkins to take a little drive down street, and when about to descend Car- modern style. ter House hill, that part of the harness known as the breeching broke, which caused the carriage to come in contact with the horse's heels, which act very naturally nerved the horse, she being only a three-year-old colt, and wanted to get out of the way of the trouble behind. Will, not knowing what might happen, decided to get out town tathers, the Antrim Grange be of the carriage by crawling over the seat and dropping from the back side, but in so doing one leg was caught in the wheel and before anything could be done the limb was fractured in two places just above the ankle. The horse however did not become unmanageable, and Carl was fortunate in reining her into the Carter house yard where she stopped without further damage. Dr. Christic was at once summoned, likewise Will's father, Chas. Whittemor, who with the assistance of his team and kind friends present conveyed the unfortunate young man to his home. We learn that Will is getting along nicely and bearing the pain very bravely, and his many friendhope that the length of time the necessary bandages will have to remain upon his limb will pass to him very quickly, and we shall see him again among his

Now that the idea of a co-operative creamery in our midst is being talked up, the following interesting squib from an exchange may not be considered out of place in these columns:

"Spring is opening with prospects for the farmer to raise abundant harvests as ever. The one thing which the farmer finds it difficult to obtain is ready money, and while he of all men near future. A Mr. Wyman of Peter is best prepared to live without it, it boro, who has leased this room will is a very convenient thing to have. conduct the business and hopes to be It is found from experience in towns where it has been tried that the creamery furnishes a good co-operative plan his use and other conveniences furby which the farmer can find a reasonable safe cash market for his milk protheir supply of ready money. Possibly ple, and Mr. Wyman will be welcomed all our readers are accommodated in among us. this respect, possibly not, if not why not form a stock company, pay the stores in labor or material, among yourselves? Build you creamery, appoint a business agent to dispose of your product and thus secure a safe and reliable investment paying cash. Talk it'up. It will pay you."

The jury in the Breckinridge-Pola verdict in favor of Miss Pollard, munity. It will be remembered that Spring and Summer Millinery on lard breach of promise case rendered awarding her \$15, 000 for damages-It has been stated that the verdict is about all she will get, as it is understood that Col. Breckinridge has no property that she can get at.

Senator Vance of North Carolina died very suddenly at his home in Washington, Saturday night last, from a stroke of apoplexy.

Dressmaking.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Vermont Honey at Goodwin's Get your dog licensed! See adv. in another column. Miss Mary Rogers spent Sunday

in Lowell with her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Seymour. The best variety of Confectionery in town at Goodwin's.

The town road scraper has been made to do service upon our streets recently. Hon. N. C. Jameson of New York,

day last. Wm. Renth has moved his family into the tenement recently vacated by G. N. Hulett, corner of Main and West Sts

Sleighs were upon our streets Friday of last week, and although not very good sleighing they slipped along Ephriam Weston Post, G. A. R.

of this place, has engaged the services of the Antrim Brass Band to fur-No. 1 Dairy Butter at Goodwin's

few days rest from business, taking a trip in the northern part of the state. Will Weston of Hancock is taking Mr. Ingram's place at the station during the latter's absence.

Harrington & Kibbey have a change of advertisement in another column. which expresses a desire to have all who are in need of such goods to call and examine their line of garden and until May 31st. grass seeds, farming tools, etc., Read the adv.

WANTLD -To hire a few hundred security. For information apply at once, at Reporter office.

Ed. Goodwin arrived home from the season a short one there, and that and of the natural mental effects from the warm weather of last month causabstaining from food, as productive ed the people who were there for the upright and kind-hearted man, and of religious emotion. Referred to the winter, to return to their northern was held in high esteem in Antrim.

Goodwin's is the place to buy your

At a meeting of the Selectmen on Thursday evening last, Albert Clement was drawn for the Grand Jury. and Henry Hurlin for the Petit Jury. Mrs A. A Ramsay and daughter.

of Wilton, were guests recently of Mrs. A. M. Woodbury; also Mrs. Lewis Hunt from Hancock visited at The "Gortons," billed last week

for three nights at the new town half and only played Monday evening, held forth at Bennington on Thursday Friday and Saturday evening.

Fruit culture is more profitable to the farmer now than his other crops Brown Bros. Co., the most extensive nursery house in the U.S. have a vacancy in the section. Write them the leather. It requires only a few good at Rochester, N. Y., for their terms. strokes on such a strop to put a keen edgo

The fire engine, hose carriage, ladders, etc., which have occupied room in Goodell block for past years, has been removed to the barn near the new town building. It is understood this born will be remodelled. and fitted up for an engine house of

Ladies clean your Kid Gloves with Josephine Glove Cleaner, for sale only by Putney & Little, headquarters for dry goods, groceries, carpets, hoots and shoes, you will find each lepartment complete.

The old town house, at the Centre of Antrim has been disposed of by the ing the purchasers, at a very reasonable figure. The sale is said to have included the land upon which the milding sets, what furnishings there are within the house and setters, etc.

Morrison Bros. havy a change of idvertisement in another column which will interest those of our read ers who are interested in their line of goods. They are to inaugurate : seven Days Sale, beginning Saturday, Apr. 21, and closing Saturday, Apr. 28. On their Souvenir Day, Satur day, 21, they advertise to present to every purchaser of a certain brand of hose, an elegant engraving. Read

about it in their adv, in this issue. B. E. Laylander has been in town recently working up an advertising scheme, which "took" with many of our business men. The scheme was to place in the Antrim House, what is known as a hotel call board, and plactherein, under glass, the business cardof whoever desired to pay the sum required for this privilege. The available space for the purpose was filled, the eards printed at the Reporter office, and the call board now adornes the office of the Autrim House.

What was the engine room, in Goodell block, is being renovated, and will be remodelled into a bakery in the ready to open for business about May 1. A brick oven will be put in for nished, work upon which has already commenced. The opening of a bak duct, and many farmers depend almost ery in our midst will no doubt receive wholly to-day upon the creamery for much favor and support from our peo-

> Edward Beeching and Charles Tolhurst started for England, on Saturday last, via, Boston, from which place they took passage on one of the Cunard ships to London. It is then an overland route to their home at Sittingbourne, Kent, Eng. These men, with their families, were very much respected during their residence among us, and many of their friends are sorry to have them leave the com-Mrs. Tolhurst died some few months Thursday, Friday and Saturday of since, and the little one who was left this week. She has but recently remotherless went to reside with his turned from New York with all the aunt, Mrs. Edward Beeching. Short leading styles in her line, and most ly after this Mrs. Beeching decided to cordially invites everyone to attend the

visit the home of her youth and tak- opening on the above days. Read ing this child together with her own, her advertisement in another column. made the journey safely, and was to remain one year. Influences, however were brought to bear, and the inducement of plenty of work at good C. A. Snow & Co., Solicitors, are: pay being offered these men, besides J. K. Priest' Nashua, hair clipper; D. residing near their relatives at their M. Skinner, Centre Sandwich, cash old home, they decided to make the and parcel carrier. Miss Anna J. Eaton would like to start, and Mr. Beeching informed us make engagements for dressmaking after May 1st. Inquire at Concord street, corner of Elm, or address Box their voyage, and that their hopes for their voyage, and their hopes for their voyage, and their hopes for their voyage hopes for their voyage. street, corner of Elm, or address Box their voyage, and that their hopes for 2wk. | future prosperity may be realized.

H. J. Hall of Milford, a former high school principal, was in town over

Sunday.

A little child of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boutelle was very sick last week with tonsilitis, but is somewhat above is raised, it always serves to improved now.

at a musical recital at Peterboro on Friday evening last, and their efforts are highly spoken of by those present Rev. Thomas Whiteside to Exeter, T. E. Cramer, Hillsboro Bridge, and

Jos. Manuel, Milford. this morning to notice a sign attached over the front of the office. It read "B. F. Walton, Boots and Shoes." It is thought to have been the work of "boys."

Last Friday was the day appionted by the court to hear the arguments by the counsel of the parties interested in the church controversy. C. 11. Station Agent Ingram is enjoying Burns, Esq., represents the Centre people, and Judge Cross the parties in this village. Those interested on both sides of the case journeyed to Nashua on Friday last, expecting that the case would be ready for discussion, but the counsel on both sides pleaded that they were not prepared, and asked for more time which was granted. The case was postponed

Mr. John E. Duncan, who died in Henniker April 7, from suicide, at the age of 58, was a man of excellent dollars on first mortgage—first class traits of character, and his many friends, far and near, will expect to see some special notice of him. He had been partially insane at times for Fiorida last Wednesday. He reports many years, and suffered intensely at such times from mental darkness and depression. But he was an honest, ker, where he had resided for some cars. Mr. Duncan was very chariable to the sick and poor, giving

quietly, and without the knowledge of others. His funeral was in Hennier Apr. 10, under direction of Rev. F. L. Allen and Rev. Dr. Cochrane, but the interment was in Maplewood emetery, Antrim. Mr. Duncan married Sarah J. Blan

chard of Washington, who died in 1870, aged 31. Their only child is Mrs. Emma J. Rowe of Henniker.

How to Keep Razors Sharp. Most men dislike to go to the barber, but are compelled to do so because they cannot keep their razors sharp. Here is a simple way of doing it: Saturate your razor strop with viscol and then rub on a little rouge or the finest emery dust. The viscol keeps the strop soft, prevents it from becoming glazed, and causes the rouge to adhere to

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Card of Thanks. We desire to express our sincer thanks to those friends who so kindly ssisted us in the sickness, death and omial, of our little one, and for the

many lovely flowers contributed for the sad occasion. May you all be as kindly remem bered in the hour of affliction. MR. AND MRS. F. G. FOOTE.

Maple Grove Farm Notes. Among recent sales of stock from Maple Grove Farm, was a yearling pull to Edward Morris, Dorset, Vt. Mr. Morris, who came bere last week o make his selection, said he never beore say so fine a herd of cattle. B. Frank Brown, Esq., of Concord also takes a yearling bull to head his heard at Lancaster.

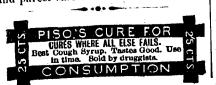
M. E. Martin, Esq., of Corcord. and Mr. II. II. Eastman of Laconia each bought a cow. Mr. Goodell the proprietor of this farm issued a catalogue last August

with the names of 64 of his head of Holstein-Fresian cattle therein. Since that he has sold 34 of that number and also several calves and a few grades. In North Branch, April 10, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Boutelle.

In Clinton Village, April 12, a sor to Mr. and Mrs. Mason C. Butterfield Died. In Henniker, April 7, John E. Dunean, aged 58 years. In Greenfield, April 3, Arthur Franklin, only child of Mr. and Mrs.

F. G. Foote. Aged 2 months 7 days. Millinery Opening. Mrs. H. H. Whittle will have her third annual Millinery Opening of

Those persons in this state granted patents during the past week, through



PEOPLE'S COLUMN. Ought Fast Day to be given up? Mr. Editor :-

Whenever any such question as the bring out two quite strongly marked The Misses Hunt of this place sang and decidedly opposite tendencies among us. There are always those who hunger for innovation, change, who never fail to raise a clamor for turned to the church at Autrim, Rev. the new simply because it is new; and ('. E. Eaton for another year, Rev. M. on the other side there are always T. Cilley goes back to Raymond, and those who stand by the old simply because it is old and they have an instinctive dread of cutting loose from it. It is well for us that there are many of our citizens upon passing the both of these tendencies, for either insurance office of E. W. Baker one of them alone would be decidedly injurious. As it is they balance each other, and we escape danger of stagnation on one side and danger of rash changes on the other. Individually we should prefer to persue a middle

course and take for our motto. "Be not the first by whom the new is tried. Be not the last to lay the old aside.' We should be glad not to belong with those who cannot be contented long with anything, and grateful if we do not find ourselves among those who never know what their opinions are until they have looked up their pedi-

Naturally, now that the question is up, there is some loud clamour for appearance and the discharge became less. giving up Fast-Day, and also some have taken seven bottles and the abscess strong persistence for retaining it. In my own mind the chief reason for mains. Day before yesterday t called on my giving up the observance of such a day is that it amounts to calling one of the most secular of our holidays in the most sacred name of religion. Probably at a very conservative estimate nine-tenths of the people of our state utterly pervert the day from its intended purpose. And on the part of those who still show some respect for the day, it is not an expression of any unusual sense of sinfulness and need. From of old, fasting has been

very special religious act. It is eal, true, helpful, only when entered nto at the call of a voice which speaks not from the chair of the governor of a state, but only in the depths of the individual soul. In the words of Jesus fasting is described as a thing of secreey, a part of that dealing with his Maker which man cannot express either in outward appearance. or in words, but only in the sphere of that life which is hidden with Christ in God. I believe that a true conservatism requires a giving up of the

practice of calling a fast by proclamation. The idea, the real principle, the usefulness of fasting will be better preserved and more reverenced by placing it where it belongs as a part of our individual relationship with God. No tradition of the clders should have any charm for us when we find that it really makes the will of God of no effect. Not a single one of our holidays

has suffered, or ever cap suffer, the February will always awaken a feeling of delight and thankfulness that in its infancy this nation was given such a man as Washington. Memorial Day is really the most religious of our holidays, for it springs from feelings and motives in us which are a part of our better nature and strengthen with our growth in all that is good and fit to endure. I am not undertaking to go through with the list of our holidays, but I think it can be shown that of them all none is so absolutely a perversion of principles as Fast Day. And this result springs from the reality, the truthfulness, the sacredness of the act of fasting. The most sacred of human relationships, that of husband and wife, becomes in the perversion of it an awful curse. So a religious act, perverted from its appointed use, becomes a hideous thing. Old Massachusetts with her genius for leadership goes on ahead. We should hope that New Hampshire may be a close second.

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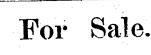
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H. S. Lawrence recently drove his gray colt Prince from his barn to An-5 year-old that can do better than proving, after many weeks of sufferthis, trot him out.

The Centre schools re-opened this week. The Grammar school, under Miss May T, Danforth of Lisbon, with Miss Etta Ring of Bradford, with 18 Russell of Shelburne Falls has charge pupils. Mrs. Mary Hopkins Peabody died

at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nancy J. Loveren, on Wednesday, April 11, aged 88 years and 4 months, The funeral took place on Saturday. Rev. O. M. Lord officiating. The following item has been handed

us for publication : The Master of Antrim Grange took dinner with the Lecturer recently.

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The 35 novels and the current issue of

THE CAT CAME IN. Is It the Reincarnation of the Old Musi-

BENNINGTON. After a long and painful sickness,

Geo. Griswold passed away, Wednes-

day morning, April 11, aged 53 years,

5 months, and 20 days. Funeral ser-

vices were from his late home Thurs-

and W. R. Cochrane, p. D., officiat-

ing. Mr. Griswold was a man of mor-

The hearers were J. C. Dodge, Geo.

Herrick, James Ross, Fred Kimball,

L. G. Hildreth, Morris Cheney. The

Frank Bacrett has moved into the

Mrs. Nathan Whitney is in New

Mrs. Addie Carter is at home, car-

The cutlery shop shut down last

Schools-The Grammar school be-

Wednesday for the week.

department.

as her scholars.

cers were chosen :

: Hildreth.

the school at North Bennington.

President-C. J. Kin ball.

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A Problem.

which she was born, then to multiply it

two figures to the right will tell her

age, and the remainder the month of

her birth. For example, the amount

is 822, she is 22 years old, and was

Pound of Cure.

of Prevention Better Than

born in the 8th month, August.

Mr. Horace O. Chase of North

Jefferson Shea has vacated the

ing for her mother, Mrs. William Tay-

Proctor house.

York.

"Hants? Why of course I believe in hem," said Wes Hearn to a group of rongenial Bohemians crowded around day at 1 p. m., Revs. Geo. Anderson the lunch counter about midnight. There's a hunt now," and he pointed to a big black cat which stealthily made al character, a tender and obliging its way in the door and under a table, out spirit, a devoted husband, and loving of the shadow of which his eyes glowed father respected by all who knew him. red and green. "That cat's a hant and a mascot all in one.

"One stermy night about four years ago he came in here, and he's hever been Ryay since. There used to be an old interment was in Evergreen cemetery. musician who visited us every night The floral tributes were very pretty. Florady for years. He used to come in The deceased leaves a wife, one son beliow eyed and haggard. He never said and a daughter, an aged mother, two a word, but hiel down his money, got sisters and two brothers, to mourn his bracer-Old Tom gin-always the their loss. The bereaved family have same, and went on his way. The time the heart-felt sympathy of their many the cat came in the night man noticed that the old musician hada't appeared. It was a stormy night, too, just about this time. The wind howled and mounted, and the lightning flashed in red ribbons, Several couple attended the annual while the thunder cracked like the guns ball at Forrest House last Thursday of battle and reverberated in a boom that made all the dishes in the house

rattle. It was a bad night, too dismal by far for people to be out in. Everybody was sitting around the stove talking. Just as the clock was striking 12, Mr. Frazee expressed wonder that the lor, who we are pleased to learn, is im- old man, meaning the musician, hadn't come in. At that moment the big black cat came in and took his place by the stove and never uttered a meow, and he's never been away since, and, more than that, ho never sleeps. If that cat should go to sleep, I believe the house would fall down. Once in awhile he gets a litan Monday morning, 9th inst. Miss tle bit sick, and then everything goes

wrong. of this department. Music is to be "But the strange part of the story is that the old nusician never came back. among the best studies taught in this Two days later he was pulled out of the The Primary began Tuesday under river dead. He must have jumped in the same night that cat came. I believe the the instruction of its former teacher, Miss Ricker, who has had charge of spirit of that old man is in that cat. What makes me believe so is that as this department for three years. Her soon as a band passes that door playing quiet, gentle manaer in the school that cat makes for the river as fast as he room wins the love of parents as well can tear. He goes away the moment any music is heard, and he doesn't tarry when he starts. What he goes to the Mics Charlotte Balch has charge of river for I don't know. Perhaps it was music that drove the old man crazy. VILLAGE LAPROVEMENT SOCIETY—At I've heard some music that would drive anybody so."—Florida Times-Union. the sunual meeting of the Village Im-

provement Society the following offi-Dubbed a Visionary. The probability that vehicles driven by steam would be the future means of Vice Presidents-F. B. Gould, L. transportation on land was very well foreseen 20 years before the last century closed by Oliver Evans of Philadelphia, the inventor of the high pressure steam engine. As early as 1786 he petitioned Some much needed improven ents have been made during the past year. It is to be hoped that this society will road wagons to be propelled by steam. prosper and continue improving the The word locomotive had not then come Kibbey's Drug Store. Large size i to use. This privilege was denied, but the Maryland legislature granted the ORANGE PARTY-The Orange party right for 14 years. There appeared at recently given under the direction of one time good prospects of Evans obtainthe Improvement Society, was a sucing the necessary "quancial support to cess. They realized about \$48. A good number attended in orange col-

apply his steam engine to the propulsion of boats and road wagons, ored costume, some of them being of a cautious capitalist of that da comic make-up, while others were mined to have B. H. Latrobe, an accomtreamed with ribbons and flowers, the baskets were trimmed in a tasty manplished architect and engineer, reporner and sold well. The courage of upon the schemes that Evans was advothe young men was good, even if they cating. Latrobe reported strongly did not get their best girl and her bas- against the steam engine, saying that Henry Ward Beecher once informed ket. Miss Annie Wood won by vote the inventor was a visionary. This reman who came to him complaining the orange spoon and knife as being port ruined Evans' career and deprived America of the benefits of the steam engine in transportation for two genera

By a curious irony of fate the son of and knife for being the homeliest man this same Latrobe performed important engineering services in building the Bal-timore and Ohio, the first railroad in The ball given by the Base Ball nine was well patronized, 45 couples this country where a steam engine was tipped the light fantastic toe until the used successfully.-Locomotive Engi-The Gorton show company did not

Don't Judge by Appearances.

neet with the best of success. It is A one legged street beggar who, rain general belief that money can be put or shine, sits every day with outstretched hand on the steps of a warehouse in a down town cross street is quite a philos-Strickland tenement, and moved into opher in his way. He says that, so far he house lately occupied by Alex Caldas his experience goes, little can bo judged regarding the benevolence of men or women by their appearance. Sometimes, he says, he will see a man ap-Mrs. Henry Burtt spent the Sabath with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Whitproaching who seems to be the personification of charity allied with opulence. The beggar stretches forth his hand with Miss Lou Muthall of Hancock, has confidence, but withdraws it with disappointment. Then there hurries by a Mefar recovered as to be able to ride phistophelian looking creature, seedy perhaps, with a cynical smile on his face, who drops a quarter into the beseeching palm. Among women, the beggar asserts, the best dressed are seldom the most Bennington Grange met in regular ession on the evening of the 11th. charitable. There are exceptions to the A class was instructed in the third and rule, of course, but the prevalent theory fourth degrees. Next in order came that a street beggar can "size up" a pethe harvest supper, sixty or more

destrian by his appearance is erroneous -New York World. scating themselves at tables heavily loaded with good things. The literary "I think the eye power of the present generation of civilized men must have deteriorated a good deal," said an ocu-Piano solos, Ethel Odell and Helen list to me the other day. "I am called Knight, recitations, Nina Belle Che- upon to examine so many young persons ney, Frank Fleming, Lena Nourse, nowadays whose eyes show no symp toms of disease or strabismus, but are Helen Floming and Morris Knight; simply unable to do the ordinary amount your duct, Frank and Helen Fleming; of work required of schoolboys, schoolsong, Bertha Nourse; piano duet, girls, college students or moderate read

Ethel Odell and Helen Knight. After ers without showing symptoms of overremarks and amusing stories by brothwork. er patrons, the grange adjourned, satis-"This weakness seems to be constitu tional, and glasses are required which fied that our meetings are interesting, lessen the muscular strain on the eyes only. In spite of the invention of the A sugar party at town hall Friday typowriter, which has relieved the eye evening, the 20th. Hot sugar, hot of so much work, the state of things is rolls and doughnuts will be served, almost equally as prevalent in business circles as among students."-New York and an entertainment, in which the "Seven old Ladies of Lavender Town"

A Juvenile Reporter. "Now, tell me," said the aunt to lit-tle Annie, who had been taken to the concert for the first time in her life, what did they do?"

"Oh, there was a lady screaming because she had forgotten to put on her Bleeves, and a waiter played on the pi-nno all the time!" was the child's reply. -Corrière della Sera.

The Reporter clips the following In testing the lifting power of growfrom an exchange: "Girls of a maring plants and vogetables-an expeririageable age do not like to tell how ment made under the auspices of the United States department of agriculture old they are, but you can find out by following these instructions, the young —it was found that common pumpkins lady doing the figuring: Tell her to could lift a weight of 2% tons. put down the number of the month in

Philadelphia has some long streets-Second street, 15 miles; Germantown by 2, then add 5, then to multiply it by and Ridge avenue, 10 miles; Broad 50, then to add her age, then to sub street, 94 miles; Frankford avenue, 8 tract 365, then to add 115, then to miles; Fifth street, 6½ miles; Market tell you the amount she has left. The street, 51/2 miles.

A man's time, when well husbanded, is like a cultivated field of which a few peres produce more of what is useful to fo than extensive provinces, even of the richest soil, when overrun with

The poet writes of the music of the voodland depths, but he omitted to say that it is the pine tree that gives the oitch.—Lowell Courier.

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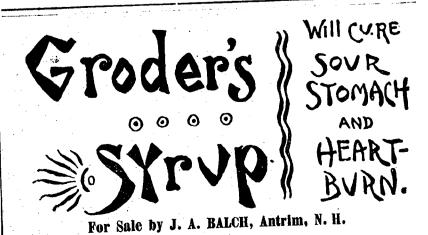
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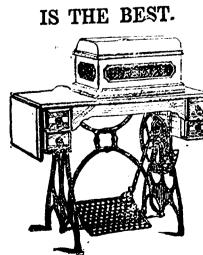
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After some bantering between Messrs, Hill, signees nor the Chinese Coasul are aware of the purpose for which bell was brought to this country. W.
H. Forbes of Newburg is the owner of agreed to: the big tinkler. [St. Louis Republic,]

An Infa! ib e Si n.

Watts - Tebson must be awfully afraid of his wife. He is always tell-; ing us how she will give him fits if he don't hurry home. wife never says a word about it .- In-

dianapolis Journal. Ethnological.

If a colored waiter carrying a roast turkey should drop it, what effect would it have on the nations of the It would be the downfall of Turkey, the overthrow of Greece, the breaking up of China and the humilia-

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Proceedings Congress.

and House.

THE SENATE.

88th Day. The further urgent deficiency

89th Day,-The further urgent deliciency 89th Day.—The turther argent deficiency bill was then taken up, and after some discussion was paised, with moreodoments. The bill as passed by the house appropriates about \$1,212,000, and the amendments of the sensate increase that amount to \$1,785,000. 199th Day. The funeral ceremonies of the late Senator. Vance of North Carolina, absorbed the attention of the senate today, Potts.—That's the best sign in the Mr. Renson offered the usual resolutions, world fint he is not afraid of her at declaring the great sorrow with which the all. The man who is bossed by his secrete has heard of the death of Mr. Vance,

91th Day Filibustering was resumed in rediately after the reading of the nonse immediately after the reading of the journal, Mr. Boutelle, Me., objecting to its approval. The yeas and mays were then denumbed. The house, unable to seeme a voting quorum, adjourned

95th Day. The house was again unable to obtain a quorum, an Cadjourned. 96th Day. After adopting resolutions ex pressing the regret of the house at the death of General Slocum, the house took a reces of General Stocum, the house trock a pre-of 20 minutes to await the message from the senate conveying the re-olutions of that body over the death of Senator Varice. Upon re-assertibling, and after the re-cipi of the message from the sonate, Mr. Henderson offered the usual resonations, which were agreed do and proceeded to the senate chamber to at-tend the timeral services.

GOLD PRODUCT.

For the Year 1893 it Was Over Thirty-Six Million Bollars. final figures on the gold product of the The final figures on the gold product of the Fuited S, itself or the calendar year 1893, have to encompleted by Mint Director Preston, and show a product of 4,739,081 fine onness, value that \$35,00,000.

The special agents of the treasury made reports which put the total nearly a million dollars higher, but Director Preston followed the usual method of recording only gold. dollars night, and the usual method of recording only gold which passed through the refineries. He is inclined to believe that the agents are about inclined to believe that the agents are about but right, and that the total product was peobledy not much finder \$50,000,000, but he does not reed justified in using such figures without exact data in violation of the usual

without exact onto in violation of the usual practice of the department.

The z dd actually deposited at mints and assay offices was 1,714,221 ounces, but a small part of this was foreign gold, and there small part of this was occuping gold, and there were, on the other hand, 10,534 ounces of gold contained in one and copper matte exported without going through the reflucties. The gold product of the United States in 1892 was reported at \$33,009,000, and this year show a gain of nearly 9 per cent, over last year's and 29 per cent, over the yield of The exact figures of the silver product of the United States for 1893 have not been tubulated at the mint bureau, but the amount will be about 60,000,000,000 onnees, of a coining value of \$77,009,000. The product for

HEAD ON COLLISION.

1892 was \$73,679,000, and 10 years ago, in

serious Accident on the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

A serious railroad necident took place at Silver Brook, near Hazoiton, Pa. A Pennsylvania mitroad freight train ran into a Lenigh Valley express train, killing one man and injuring many others.

There was nearly a hundred passengers on the express train. They were thrown about in all directions in a violent manner. Dailey. who was kirled, was saiding on the end of a lar. Western malt ranges at 606e80c. goodola, and was crushed in a horrible man.

Very Quiet Coke Workers. The striking cokers are quiet in the Union-town, Pa., District. The big march planned for the northern end or the region was not

town, Pa., District. The lag market was not for the northern end of the region was not begun, and it is not known now if it will be carried out at all. Ail the plants in the southern end of the region, where work was suspended his resumed without the protestion of deputy sheriffs. The coke operators again feel that the strike is over, and many of those engaged in conducting the contest are ready torive it up if they could do so gracefully. It is reported that another convention of strikers will be called soon to consider the question of declaring the strike off. The sentiment for abandoning the strike seems to be rapidly growing.

WEAL.—Quiet at 7600: Brighton endows sommanding a little more.

PORK PRODUCTS.—Pork unchanged at \$15: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$14 light backs; \$16.00 for lean ends, fresh ribs \$1: for heavy backs, long and short. cuts; \$10: for lean ends, \$10: for lean ends, \$10: for lean end Lively Fire in Bartford, Conn.

Fire broke out in the roof of a three-story tre of Hartford, Conn. The block is occupied by Way & Co., hardware dealers, the Boston Fair and 95 Cent Store, E. M. Bamee & Co., commission brokes, and Bullock's deatal parlors. The stock of hardware owned by Way & Co. may stored on three floors, was rained, and they will lose \$5,000 to \$7,000 on stock, and they will lose \$5,000 to \$7,000 on stock, and they will amount to about \$3,000 more; fully insured. Miss Bullock, the daughter of Dr. A. C. Bullock, the dentist, stayed in her rooms to rescue her clothing and jew-ory and was nearly sufficeated. She was carery and was nearly suffocated. She was carried from the building in an unconscious condition by a reporter. During the fire, a

hoy named Bourn was run over by a hack and seriously injured. Guarding the Alabama Mines. The Alabama mine situation threatens to The Alabama mine situation threatens to become serious as the result of the strike of the 8000 men. It is said that the operators will attempt to put negroes in the Blue Creek mines, and race trouble may result. At the request of 6the operators, Sheriff Morrow sent a strong posse of well-armed deputies to Blue Creeking guard the mines and quell any the creeking guard the mines and quell any disturbance that may occur when the negroes go to work. It is learned that the militia have been given orders to provide themselves. with 40,000 minds of ammunition, and be ready in a sign of a call.

Mello Surrenders. Admiral dealed has surrendered to the truguayan authorities, with the 1,500 insurgent troops who disembarked on the frontier of Uruguay, liter being driven out of the State of Rio (france do Sul by the troops of President Peixoto. The rebellion in Brazil may be said koolave completely collapsed. The authorities of Uruguay have disarmed the Brazilian insurgents. The Uruguayan government, after having been notified by Mello of his desire to surrender, sent out a buttalion of infantry to submit his submission. The commanding officer, after consion. The commanding officer, after con-ferring with Mello, accepted his sword and

placed him and his followers formally under arrest. Mello länded his men from the Ro-

Madetine Gets \$15,000. The great Breekinridge trial is ended.
Madeline Vincent Pollard has been awarded
a verdict. Fifteen thousand dollars is the
sum Congression W. C. P. Breekinridge
has been ordered to pay in settlement of her

while the week of stormy weather has not account. One day about a month ago helped business. The demand for supplies I heard quite a commotion in the of all kinds is controlled largely by prest room in which the bird-cage hung, and ant necessities, which makes the past we k rusbing in, found a big cat perched on of storms more depressive than would top of the cage and feathers fluttering usually be the case. Boots and shoes all around the room. yet meet with a conservative sale, and are very much in need of orders. The de-1 cat had got the bird, and devoured it, for all grades, while choose maintains a firm tone. Eggs are selling well, and the market shows a stronger tone. Beaus are firm with a moderate movement in poultry at about steady prices. There providing for a committee of nine senators to take order for superintending the funeral, is a strong market for potators, while hay is steady for choice, with low grades dull. Apples are steady, with Florida oranges very firm. Maple sugar and syrup are quiet. Cured provisions continue steady, with pork and lard firm, while fresh beef continues firm, and other fresh meats going well. Refined sugar continues quiet and unchanged.

BUTTER. Fresh creamery 23% 21c, eld creamery 15% (7); tadle and imitation 116 13c; dairies 17 620 as to quality. BEANS. - Pea, \$1 60% 1 70; \$1 70 & 1 75 for medium; yellow eyes \$1,80a-1,95, red kidneys \$2,65a-215, with foreign at \$1,55a-\$1,65 for medium and pea. BEEF. Steers, $6a(8^{1}/c)$; common to good, 6a(8c); hinds, 7ac(1c); fores, $5a(6^{1}/c)$ fresh rib, $8^{1}/c$. Corned Beef Ex

tripe, hf bbl, \$3; honeycomb, es hr bbl. CHEESE, Northern, $12m42^{1}$ je; lower grades $7m40^{1}$ je; Wesiern $9m40^{1}$; Sage,

EGGS. Easterns, 121 on 13.5; West-srus 12c; provincials, 13c; Michigans, 106c 11c; Westerns and lime sell at 116c ffe. Westerns and time scitat, 14a 16c.
PLOUR. From agents and jobbers \$3.90 a 4.50 for spring patents, \$3.35a 3.75 for winter patents, \$2.90a 3.60 for clear and straights, with low grades at \$2a 3.
Cornment. Steady. Ment, bug 90a 92c; \$2.10a \$2.45 a bbt.
Oatment Oatment 1.10a 4.50; for rolled, and granual ent \$1.35a 4.75. and ground; cut < 1.35% 1.75.

Byo flour continues dull at \$3.00. FISH. The arrivals for the week foot up 103 trips, with 1,513,900 lbs, mixe Hish against 51 trips and 1,645,500 lbs, last week. Market

dode; steak, 4a/4, e; huddock, 2½63e for shore and 1½a/2 for Georges; halibut, 1360. He for white; gray, 12a/11e; chicken, 156/16e; cuck, 16a/1½e; steak, 2a/2½e; hake, 2a/2½e for large, and 16a/1½e for mediums, Pollock, 1½a/2e, with steak at 2a/2½e. Frozen mackerel, 12a/15e, Fresh N 8 salmon 45a/5be, and fresh Oregon, 12a/15e; frozen 16a/12; frozen bluefish, nom, with new Southern do. 9a/10e; herring comwith new Southern do. 9@10c; herring command 7560\(\approx\)1.50 per 100 count for frozen, as to size, and 20 per lin; new alewives sell at \\$1.506\(\alpha\)2 per 100 count; Southern shad sell at 356090c for row and 156020c for back. Oysters sell fairly at 80c0c51.05 for Norfolk; fanby \$1.75. Claus remain in good supply at 50c, with lob-ters lower at 12c for live and 1883, \$19,200,000. The actual market value of the silver, at the pre-ent price of about 63 cents per conces, would be only \$37,800,000 14c for boiled. Scall-ps nominal.

FRUIT. Choice Baldwin apples selling from \$4.50\alpha 5 per bbl, with No. 2s \$2.00\alpha 50 and greenings at \$3\alpha 3.50, and No. 2s at \$2.50\alpha 2.75 while the range for common app inues at about \$2502,50. Cranberries \$7608 per bbl for cape, fancy, Oranges are quiet, with Floridas at \$2.7560

3 for choice in good order per hox, common \$1,756.2, with leanons at \$1,756.2.50 as to quality. Evap crated apples at \$146.13c, sun fried, 5668c. Peanuts are steady at \$1.760.

frontinues steady at \$25 to to stop, and \$25 for stot. Gluten meal to arrive is steady, \$21 25\text{ie}23. Barley is dulland nominal, with malt quiet at 73\text{ie}75\text{e} for 2\text{-rowed state, } 80\text{ie} \$35\text{e}, for 6\text{-rowed state, } and \$90\text{ie}\text{if for Canadas, } \$100\text{ie}\text{ie}\text{if for Canadas, } \$100\text{ie}\text{if for Canadas, } \$100\text{ie}\text{if for Canadas, } \$100\text{if for Canadas, } \$1000\text{if for Canadas, } \$1000\text{if for Canadas, } \$1000\ MUTTON. Quotations: Chicagos, 5606c

yearlings, 60071 c: Brighton, 5006 c; East LAMB3. -Steady at 4w7c, with few choice Brighton killed higher. VEAL. Quiet at 76000; Brighton calvo-

SUGAR. Quiet and steady. Putverized, 1.91c; cut loaf, 5%c; powdered, 4%4c; cubes, 4.94c; dominors, 5%; granulated, 4%4c4.44c; soft whites, (4%,4a)4c; ex-424 a. 1.44c; soft whites, 445 a. 14 c; ex-tra C, 375 a.4c; yellow, 325 a. 334c. "POULTRY." Fresh killed Western tur-POULTRY. Fresh killed Western threeys are quoted at 100e-12e, with chickens at 110e-12e, and towls at 95e-10e. Western chickens and fowls quiet at 110e-13e; Western iced stock is stendy at 110e-12e for towls. 95e-10e for turkeys and 130e-15e for northern chickens. Live poultry 80e-10e. TRUCK. \$1604 50 per bbl for onions, 75 per bld for St Andrews turnips, \$40 per 1on for Hubbard squash, 40\(\text{a}\)600 for eab-bages, \$1\(\text{a}\)1 50 new South do. Norfolk spin-ach, \$1\(\text{a}\)1 25 per bld: Eale, 50\(\text{a}\)600 per bld:

acu, \$1001 20 per 1001; tane, 5006600 per 551; Hayana and Bermuda onious, \$250;2 25 per crate. Maple sugar, bricks, 7666; small cakes, 76980; tubs and pails, 566 70; syrup, gal cans, 506655; small cans, 50655c. Official From Hawaii. The president has sent to the senate another batch of Hawaiian correspondence which contains some information that has been before the public for several days in an Deen before the public for several days in an been before the public for several days in an unofficial form. The correspondence con-sists of three letters from Minster Willis, in which he informs the state department of the call that has been issued for a constitutional convention for the establishment of a con convention for the establishment of a con-stitutional form of government on the islands the fact that he, by invitation, participated

additional Japanese war ship has reache the Islands.

Chickopee's Smallpox. Three new cases of smallpox have broken out at Chicopec, Mass., and the epidemic has assumed a more serious form from the fact that two of the cases appear in a part of the city remote from the infected boarding house on Front street. The names of the victims are: Johanna Shannahan, a Dwight company complaye living, on the corner of Dwight and are: Joaanna Saannanan, a Dwight company employe, living on the corner of Dwight and Exchange streets; Don Millette, a barber, re-Exchange streets; Don Millette, a barler, residing un Exchange street, opposite the Shannahan Woman; James Ingils, an inmate of the quaranthed boarding house. The new cases are light. All the patients in the temporary hospital are doing well with the exception of the Elwell woman whose case has eption of the Elwell woman, whose

Lieuteaunt Wyman Appeals. Lieutenant wyman, who was fo and in part reponsible for the loss of the Keursargo by court martin, which is undorstood to have sonteneed him to one year's suspension, has appealed from the decision of the court. The court sontoneed Commander Hoverman to HIGHEST AWARD

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[To make the following quotations of value to buyer and setter alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the prefatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a market of this character i, is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trude, those given will be found sufficiently close to enable deuters to base their transactions thereon.] par. My wife has a canary which belarged to my daughter, who died There is yet a quiet tone noticeable in all about a year ago, and of course we lepartments of the merchandise market, think the world of the bird on that

"As the bottom had dropped out of while some factories are basy, others the cage, I at once concluded that the mand for leather is yet coaffined mostly as the latter was nowhere to be seen. to moderate purchases, as supplies are All at once I heard a growl and upon needed to cat up. The flour market is strong turning around saw the dog erouching with trade yet ruling quiet. Corn continues in the corner with his paws outquiet, prices quoted firm on spot, while oats stretched, between which was the bird selling moderately and values onoted strong safe and sound. As soon as I rescued selling moderately and values onoted strong for all grades. The movement in millfeed continues steady. There is yet a steady early as though to be revenged for the movement in butter, with prices very firm movement in butter, with prices very firm fright it had given the poor canary. -|St. Louis Giobe Democrat.

A Kind of a Sen incl.

Early in the war one of the men in a South Carolina brigade was on picket | duty (so called) near Manussus. There was not a Yankee within twenty miles at the time. The next day there was to be an inspection, and Jim Wittles had taken his gun all to pieces and was rubbing it up so as to make a shine the next day when inspected. While so doing General Boulaim, who was unknown to the soldier, (who was a new recruit,) rode up. "What are you doing there?" said General Bonham, "Oh, I am kind of a sentinel. are you, anyhow?" asked Jim. "'Oh,

I am only 'a kind' of a Bragadier General," was the answer. "Hold on; wait until I get this old gun together. and I will give you a kind of a fresh rib. 8° c. Corned Beef Ex-tra plate \$11.50; mess, and extra, \$9.50\text{in} present," said the sentinel. But Gen-tra plate \$11.50; mess, and extra, \$9.50\text{in} present," said the sentinel. He went \$10.50; heef hams, \$18; beef tongues, bbls, off and reported the luckless soldier, who in a short time found himself "a kind" of a prisoner in "a kind" of a guardhouse, and had to act a number of extra hours of duty as "a kind" of a sentinel. - Confederate War Jour-

How to Tie Shoestrings.

"Stop a minute. My shoestring is "Oh, dear! What a nuisance! Your shoes are always untying, and there's our car coming. Result, fuss and bad temper. Though a shoestring is a very easy thing to tie, not one person in a hundred knows how to do it. We all know how to tie a bow and of what a bow consists -- two loops and a knot in the middle. Now, suppose before you tighten your bow, and while you still have a loop in each hand, you take the loop in your right hand and pass it through the knot in the middle. Now go your usual way and give both loops a good hard tug to tighten them, and there you are! No more untied shoestrings. No more lost cars. When you want to unfasten it, take one of the tag ends in your hand, give a good pull, and the thing is done, or rather undone. -[New York Advertiser.

Forty Winks for Insomnia. "I have a new remedy for insom

nia." said the nervous member as he entered the club rooms this morning. "If it is good, tell us about it." high Valley express from killing one man and injuring many others.

The wreck is one of the most serious that has ever happened on the belano division of the Lehigh Valley rational. The needdent was due to an oversight of the Pennyslyania treight erew. The letter left Pottsville in the morning with a train of mixed cars. The norning with a train of mixed cars in the passenger train middli was too late.

A moment later both engines came together with a carsh, driving the torward car into the tender of the Valley ration and denoteshing it, Coniolas were driven through how cars and the eagines were both wrecked.

There was nearly a hundred passengers on the express train. They were the valley and the express train. They were the valley and the continues steady at 32 for spotchipped, and 37 to ship, and 370 to ship, and 47c, and No. 2 yellow to ship that the most confortable position for sleeping. Then slowly open and close your eyes. If, after forty winks you are not asleep, then try bright train of mixed at 37 for spotchipped, and 37 to ship is quoted at \$1300 to a point of the valley ration of the valley rational train of mixed the form and close your eyes. If, after forty winks you are not asleep, then try bright train to the Pennyslynnia treight and a class train of the valley class and the engines can along the valley of t "It is very simple. Just go to bed

An Amusing Incident.

The late Dean Stanley was noted for a very scanty use of action in preach-After a certain service in West minister Abbey, he said to his wife: "I never before in my life so touched the congregation. They were entranced. Every eye was upon inc from the first word to the last." To this Lady Stanley replied: "No wonder ; your gloves were inside your hat, and when you took it off they remained on top of your head all through the

"The way to sleep,"says a scientist, "is to think of nothing." But this is mistake. The way to sleep is to hink it is time to get up. -[Tid Bits.

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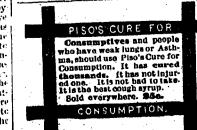
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Left a Good Impression. "Is Mr. Crushly a pleasant talker?" Miss Chatter Let me think; dear me, yes. He said good evening, and then good night, in the most enchant-

The ordnance bureau is determined the sailors shall be provided with small arms count to those of the sol-

The Farmer's Winged Friend.

Those who have made a study of bird liabits say that birds of almost all sorts are rather the friends than the enemies of farmers and gardeners. Not only do the song birds by destroying insects earn their right to ent a few berries, but even the crow that generations of farmers have scared and killed, is said to prefer insects to corn, and often to be in the very act of destroying pests when the farmers suppose him to be maliciously bent on

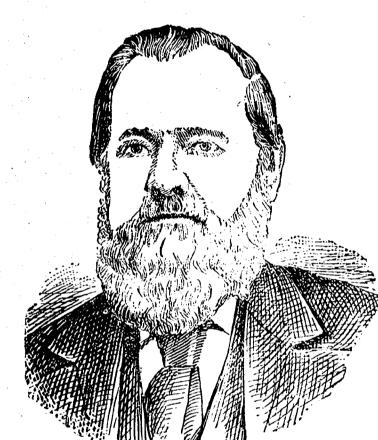
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The U. S. Inspector of Immigration at Buffale, N. Y., writes of them as follows:

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used in abundance; they only afforded temporary relief. I was recommended to try per in abundance; they only afforded temporary relief. I was recommended to try Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Poliets. I did so, taking two at night and one after dinner every day for two weeks. I have reduced the dose to one 'Pellet' every day for two months. I have in six months increased in solid flesh twenty-two pounds. I am in better health than I have been since childhood. Drowsiness and unpleasant feelings after meals have completely disappeared."

Assist nature a little now and then with a gentle laxative, or, if need be, with a more searching and cleansing cathartic, thereby removing offending matter from the stom-

removing offending matter from the stom-neh and bowels, and toning up and invigo-rating the liver and quickening its tardy action, and you thereby remove the cause of a muititude of distressing diseases, such as headaches, indigestion, biliousness, skin diseases, boils, carbuncles, piles, fevers and maladies too numorous to mention. minages too numerous to mention.

If people would pay more attention to properly regulating the action of their bowels, they would have less frequent occasion to call for their doctors' services to subdue at the base of the property discovery.

The subject of the above portrait is a prominent and much respected citizen. Mr. Robert Manson of West Rye, N. H. Where Mr. Manson is known "his word is as good as his bond." In a recent letter te Dr. R. V. Pierce, Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids Hotel and Surgical Institute, Butfolo, N. Y. Mr. Manson savs: unequaled, is proven by the fact that onesused, they are always in favor. Their secondary effect is to keep the bowels open and regular, not to further constipate, as is the case with other pills. Hence, their great popularity with sufferers from habitual constipation, piles, and indigestion.

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The "Pleasant Pellets" are far more effective in arousing the liver to action than "blue pills," calomel, or other mercurial preparations, and have the further merit of being purely vegetable and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system; no particular care is required while using them.

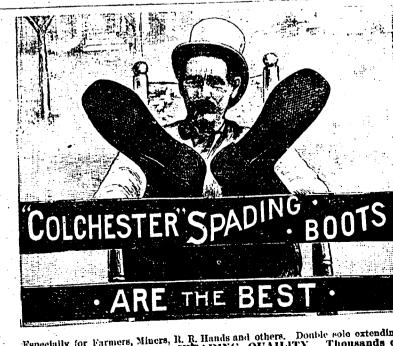
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