asy to Take NASHUA Theoday evening the city councils made their annual appropriations, and the fluore committee held their fluid meeting to consider this matter Monday evening. Last year nothing unusual was done by the committee on highways, and bridges, exceed repair the Main-street bridge, and without doubt, Mayor Howard's retree thacat ideas asy to Operate

doubt. Mayor Howard's retrenchment ideas for this department will continue, and not more than 530,000 was askector. It will be seen from the appended list that but little reduction can be made in the appropriations this year; armory expenses, \$500, eity hall building, \$1,500; eity interest, \$32,000 eity farm and house correction, \$6,500; eemetery, £dgewood, \$1,000, concerty; Woodhwa, \$1,000, cometeries suturban. \$100; common, North, concert, \$500th, \$650; engineer's department, \$1,000, inchental, \$23,000, highways and deridges, \$100,000; inchentals, \$0.000, derived and \$2500. Noshan heepita, \$25,000, and the retrieval and the restrictions of arms. have taken a pill till it is all over to the, C. I. Hood & Co., Procede tots, Lowell, Mass.

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MEW HARNESS SHOP.

I would respectfully inform the public that I have returned to Antrim and opened a Harmess Shop in Jameson Block, in the room formerly used as the post-office, where I shall do. Harness Making and Carriage Trimming. Repairing and Upholstering a Specialty.

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Notary Public.

CONVEYANCING AND PROBATA BUSINESS A SPECIALTY.

New Hampshire News.

Let this matter be consistered at a meeting of the grange in \(\frac{1}{2}\) (i), and by the appeals ment of committees, or otherwise, according to devote a portion of saturday. Viay 2, so the systematic a lorament of the public sector ways and hoosehood surroundings. Fach member of the seminities so diffuse the highways within the jurischlarge of certain highways within the jurischlarge of the treasparent area months resistant.

diction of the Grange and urge upon the residents along those including to either individually or by contributing to a road, a seal

the sine will be reached, and the productate tion of His Excellency result in universal observance. Local and state professionals prompt this patriotic action.

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LEBANOS The report of the water co-missioners, which will be placed in the hand

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News has been received of the death of

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intendent of the sensor for the coming fix-years at a sulary of \$1,500 a year. Mr. Wal-ings has been principal of the schools for seven years, and has brought them up to a

Poursmourn The iron bridge that im-gen lying alongside the track at Nobles-stand for several days past was placed on that ears recently and taken to Conway june

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Maine carpenters in charge of foreman spin-

Increased to 200 in a short time!

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Boston & Maine Railroad

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

Winter Arrangement, Corrected to Nov.23.

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Departure & Arrival of Mails.

DEPARTURE.

ARRIVAL

At 8.30, 11.60, 11.45 A. M. ; 5.35 and 6.20 P. M.

Postoffice will open at 6.45 A. V., and close at 8.60 F. M., except Tuesday evening, when it will close at 6.45.

Church and Lodge Directory.

Sunday Services — Preaching 10.45 a.m., Sunday school 12.15, prayer and praise

Prayer service Thursday evening at 7.30 Rev. B. H. Lane, pastor, Concord St.

Prayer meeting at 7.30 on Tuesday

service at 6.30 p. m.
Prayer service at 7.30 Thursday evening.

Rev. W. R. Cochrane, D.D., pastor, Con-

Prayer service at 7.30 Tuesday evening

Sunday services: Preaching at 10:45 a

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R v C. E. Eaton, pastor; residence,

Prayer service at 7.30 Tuesday evening.

CONCREGATIONAL CHURCH, (at the Center.

Sunday services: Preaching at 10.45 a m., Sunday school at 12.15 p. m., praye

Prayer service at 7 30 Thursday evening.

Rev. A. T. Ferguson, Pastor, Main street.

Prayer meeting at 7.30 Sunday evening.

Regular meetings, Saturday evening

HAND IN HAND LODGE, No. 29, D. OF R.

Wednesday evenings of each month, at

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Friday evenings of each month, at G. A.

Morris E. Nay, leader; meets Monday

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MERRIMACK ENGINE Co., No. 1

BENNINGTON GRANGE, No. 207

m., Sunday school at 12.15 p. m. Prayer

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and praise service at 6.30 p. m.

President, George II. Perkins.

and praise service at 7 30 p. m.

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President, Mrs. A. T. Ferguson.

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President, Hayward Cochrane.

President, Harry H. Little.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

METHODIST CHURCH

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Main street.

service 6.30.

ANSON SWETT, Postmaster.

D. J. FLANDERS, G. P. & T'k't Agt.

cometery. Edgewood, \$1,000; centetry, Woodhwa, \$1,000; center, sanothers. \$100; common, North, connect, south, \$650; center's department, \$1,000; tire depart ment, \$23,000, highways and, bridges, \$39,000; indidentals, one han, she meral day, \$200; Nashan hospital, \$1,020; parper, off farm, \$4,500; parter department, \$1,000; naive, off farm, \$4,500; parter department, \$1,000; naive, \$1,000; parter department, \$1,000; naive, \$1,000; salary a road, \$1,14,50, steep library, \$1,000; naive, \$1,000; salary a road, \$1,14,50, steep lights, \$23,000, address and sations, \$3,000; water supply, \$6,70; almost, \$20,000; \$1,000; salary a road, \$1,000; salary a road, \$1,14,50, steep lights, \$23,000, address and sations, \$3,000; water supply, \$6,70; almost, \$20,000; \$1,000; Groede, but supplies, \$200; paying, \$5,000; gaing, \$5,00

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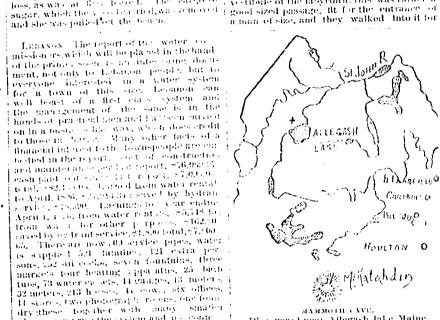
tate war, died suddenly at his home on Great Hill. Mr. de Rochemont was a life long resident of the town and was nearly 70 years of age. He is survived by a wife, a dough-ter, Mr., Merciek, and neon, Ernest

### REMARKABLE CAVE.

Discovery and Exploration in Aroostook County, Maine. BANGOR, Me., March 25 The discovery BANGOR, Me., March 25—The discovery and exploration of a remarkable cave in the wilds of Aroest old county is accredited by the Bangor Commercial to superintendent [C. O. Gon'll of the Oldtown city hospital, in the month of January Mr. Gould was at a camp on Allegash lake after a long trampup in the wilds of Maine lumbering.

Mr. Gould heard of an unexplored cavern of travel Lawler's farther camp. He Downe. An expression tend, prices at Galil-Brothers' steam lumely which for identity damaged the building. The gas main which leads into the building spring it leak, but the first was not discovered until an employed of the gas common went, there is taken the Mr. Gould heard of an anexplored cavern up toyond Lawler's farther camp. He went on to that point soon after, and heard the story there. A workman at Lawler's camp, in tramping about the shore of Allegash lake, up in the northwestern corner of it, and about three-quarters of a mile from camp, came upon a hole in the sido of a hill, which was unfamiliar to him; he lighted upon the hole on account of the appearance of the bushes about it, which looked as if steam or had air had been thrown upon them the fact was not discovered until an employ of the gas company wont, there to take the meter. The meter is idented in the bases ment, which is almost entirely above ground, in the rear of the building an ras it was darked the employe lighted a hand to see the dark. The collar was filled with gas near the motor, which ignited and a nearth exception follows: steam or hot air had been thrown upon them steam or hot air had been thrown upon them to moze in the intense cold.

Thinking it was a simple cavity in the rock, the man peered into it, and was startled to see that it extended further into the rock. Company are gratified to it are that scheener. I mathem bisayer, which went uslose as Sandy Hook, Thereday, will not be a total loss, as was at first tearch. The carefeed sugar, which the vest learned, was removed a good sized passage, fit for the entrance of supany are gratified to been that schooner



Discovered near Ailegash lake Maine One of the largest real estate deals that I ten feet without difficulty. Then they came to a big boulder stuck right in the path. Af has been consummated here for many months was the purchase of the four-story Worthen block by J. Edward Lincoln. The block is the one occupied by Mr. Line side store and other business. feeling about they discovered this tremendous superintendent Gould estimates must weigh sever I tons, was hung on the very centre, and that under either side of it there was a passage through which a man might crawl. Lawler looked at the hole street. This will make a soci ed change in might crawl. Lawler looked at the hole the former plans of Mr. Lincoln to build a doubtfully; then he looked at Mr. Gould. block on the land owned by and on read to street near the present residence of sherif-The latter did the same in reverse order and then dropped onto his knees and stuck his shoulders into the narrow passagounder the Charles O. Hurbutt. The consideration After about two feet of crawling, he felt his head come free from the rock, and soon his whole body was out in a clear space, about which the lantern threw litful uncertain Lisnos The Parker & Young manufacturing company has 3,000,000 feet of lumbe. about which the national travellar average data and made him wish for the cosy home sitting room at the hospital at home. The other men came through the hole and they began to investigate their surroundings. They were in a chamber of some height, John G. Winch at his home in New York city. Mr. Winch was a native of Bethlehem and was tho son of Joel Winch. He was engaged was tho son of Joel Winch. He was engaged in the ice business in New York, but I had a beautiful summer residence in Littleton, where he has spent the summer months for many years. He will be much and soil not may in that town, but in surrounding town, where he was we like nave. though rather narrow, and it appeared to run off into a tunnel-shaped apex at downward angle of some 45 degrees. Along this passage, on a hard and smooth rock floor, the three men marched for a distance of sixty feet, when they presently issued Muere ne was well knews.

At the annual school meeting for the AT ago district held recently, Augustus as Woolson was chosen moderator for the year and George W. Quimby, clerk. Irving E. Andrew and Seth F. Hoskins were elected members of the board of education for three years in place of major Laggard B. David Receivers. into a high chamber fitteen feet square the floor, and with rocky sides that stood far up above the reach of the meager lantern light. Mr Gould is en nusinstic over discovery, and he has a right to be.

William J. Judge Dies Suddenly. NEW YORK, March 25 William Juan Judge, president of the Theose phical society in America, and successor of the late Mme. Blavatsky, died unexpectedly at his residence, No. 325 West Fifty-sixth street. Mr. Judge was sitting in a rocking chair. though lit for a long time, he had no thought of death.

Thirteen Miners Dead. DUBOIS, Pa., March 25. There was a gas explosion at the Berwind-White shaft at the eastern limi s of this town and 13 miners were killed. It is a new mine which the company has been epening up and working crews in shafts to push the headings out in various directions for big work later on,



on age and was a native of Sansbury. A young man by whom the dispatch was received was at the Franklin railroad station ready to start for California to visit Mess Pantings. GORHAM For the past few days the peo-ple of Gorham have been trying to find out whether they have a school board or any whether they have a school board, and if they have, who the legally elected members of that board are; if they have not a legally constituted school board, they want to know how they are to got one. Briefly the facts are these: plurality elects offiBAYARD REBUKED.

House Passes Resolution Censuring Ambassader. Majority Was Overwhelming, the

Vote Standing 180 to 71.

bussidor Bayard for his indiscreet utter-ances in Great Britain. The majority was overwhelming, the vote standing 180 to 71. As if to emphasize the severity of the rebuke, the number of democrats voting for the harmonic was greater than the number of the carrent year promises to make a record, the current year promises to make a record, the current year promises to make a record. The total for the last week throughout and condensed the force 48 most than in the like most to your censure was greater than the number of the current year promises to make a record. The total for the last week throughout the country is 300, or is more than week amount of the resolutions, and condemned the amount of the resolutions, and condemned the amount of the resolutions and condemned the amount of the resolutions and condemned the amount of the resolutions are conditionally as any of the resolution or across. publican crators.

One republican, Mr. Willis of Delaware,



DEPARTURE.

7.25 A. M. For Boston; also Milford, Koene, and intervening points.

7.55 A. M. For Concord, way stations, and the North; also Peterhero and south of there.

72.00 M. For North Branch.

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73.10 p. M. For Greenfield, Francestown, Boston, and all points East, south and West.

74.10 p. m. For Hillsboro and Concord.

75.10 p. m. For Bennington, Hancock, Keene, and way stations; also Boston, and all points West and South. abassador to court of St. James. spoke in Mr. Bayard's favor, but he was not

spoke in Mr. Bayard's favor, but he was act-acted largely by state pride. Six democrats, Bailey and Cockrell of Texas. Cummings of New York, Latimer of South Carolina and Layton and Sorg of Ohio voted against Mr. Bayard, and five republicans, Baker of Mary-land Cocke of Hilmois. Draner of Massaland, Cooke of Hilnois, Draper of Mussa-chusetts, Pitney of New Jersey and Willis of Delaware voted for him.

SIMPLIFIES THE MATTER.

chusetts, Pitney of New Array and the boltomatic problem of the first our diplomatic agents abroad should avoid public diseases on was adopted by a still larger majority, the vote standing 191 to 50. So far as can be ascertained arching whatever is known here concerning Mr. Bayard's intentions. In view of the fact that he has been censured by the popular branch of Congress, which most clearly represents the people of the United States, it is difficult to see how be can hold his post and maintain his setting the popular branch of Congress, which most clearly represents the people of the United States, it is difficult to see how be can hold his post and maintain his setting room to leading from the left of the vestibule, and in dimensions will be given by the popular branch of Congress, which will be in the corner leading from the left of the vestibule, and in dimensions will be given by the popular branch of Congress, which most clearly represents the people of the vestibule, and in dimensions will be given by the popular branch of Congress, which most clearly represents the people of the United States, it is difficult to see how be can hold his post and maintain his setting room to the most claborately appoints of adjunction of Boston.

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riage porch, 21 feet in width and 45 feet in

length, will grace the west side of the build-

ing. The offices on the second floor will be especially adapted to the needs of railway

Four Mussulmans were also wounded. The

BULLETS FLEW.

apolis.

aggressive were the strikers when

works.

union men were brought here that the firm

was obliged to place banks in the shops and

serve its men with other needs inside the

A number of the strikers were beaten with

stones and clubs, and some badly battered

Yukon Peace. OTTAWA, Ont., March 25.—Sergeant Charles Brown of the northwest mounted police, says nothing is heard now of the war

talk among the American residents of Yukor

Fourth Class Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25—The fol-lowing fourth class postmasters were ap-pointed: Massachusetts, Thomas Snow Nanopashomet; Rhode Island, A. A. Ken-

Mrs. Jennie Kimball Dead.

ST. PACL, Minn., March 25—Mrs. Jonnie Kimball, mother of Miss Corline Kimball, the singer, and manager of the Kimball opera company, died in the president's car of the Northern Pacific railroad. Jennie Kimball, as she was professionally known, was in private life Mrs. Thomas Flaherty. She was born in New Orleans La. June 24, 1848, and

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25-Mrs. Jonnie

nedy, Moosup Valley.

practically terminated. It is understood A passwew y, six feet wide, divides the not affect the title to the territory.

Medal for a Brave Soldier. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 23 The WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25, 148; president has awarded a medal of honor to J. M. Tobin, late captain of company I, Ninth Massachusetts infantry, for gallantry in action at the battle of Malvern Hill, July 1000 (1997). n action at the battle of Marvern 1111, July , 1862. Captain Tobby voluntarity took ommand of the regiment while adjutant,

Census Office Records Burned.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 At two belock in the morning fire was discovered a Mussulman at Kills, a brawl took place between Mussulmans and Armenians. O the latter eight were killed and ten wounded burning furiously in a building on Estreet. ourning furiously in a bilinding on the street, near 9th, occupied by the census office. The Inside of the building was leadly damaged.

Katahdin Will be Green. to be painted an olive green. This color was adopted in order that she might take adventage of natural conditions to deceive an enemy as to her approach. It is the intention of the department to paint all the torpodo boats of the service green for a similar purpose.

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SOUTH FRAMINGHAM, Mass., March 25 The Framingham selectmen have appointed Francis C. Stearns, John H. Temple and termined to employ no other workmen. So Williard Howe a committee to investigate the matter of locating the graves of our revolutionary soldiers in town and to pro-cure the markers anthorized by the Massachusetts society sons of the American revolution and place upon them. Seventy-five dollars has been appropriated for that pur-pose. There is a large number of these Seventy-flye stones and causs, and some samy intered by the tin dinner buckets in the hands of the employes. Soveral of the employes were also benten with stones and clubs, but they Bridgeport Traction Company.

of selling out, he stated, and did not know that any other large stockholders had. talk among the American residents of Tukol county, who so strenuously objected to the establishment of a Canadian post at Forty-Mile. The Americans and Canadians are working together in perfect peace. Subway Bids. BOSTON, March 25—Bids for construction of sec. 4 of the subway from Boylston street to Warrenton street, on Tromont, were opened recently. Bids were: Metropolitan construction was a substant. Tomos to Machine to Machine

steamor South Cambria which arrived from San Juan, Porto Rico, brought news that an attempt was made on the life of U. S. con-sul J. P. Hall by a Spanish soldier at San Juan. The consul was fired upon by a Spanish soldier from the prison wall, but was not struck by the bullet, which whizzed by close to the consul's head.

A Blow at Election Bribery.

RATHER DISAPPOINTING.

Trade For First Quarter is Not up To Expectations. NEW YORK, March 25—Bradstreet's report says: General trade throughout the United States for the first quarter of 1896 is disappointing. When the improvement in industrial and commercial lines between march and September, 1895, is recalled, oc-curring, as it did, two years after the panie of 1893, reason would seem to have been be-hind the confidence that the current year

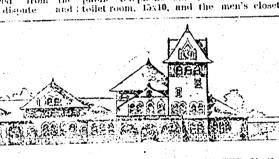
Elegant Station to be Built by B. & M. R. R. at Manchester, N. H. MANCHESTER, N. H., March 25 - At last Manchester is to have its new passenger sta-Manchester is to maye as new passinger sta-tion, plans having been drawn up and blue prints made of the proposed structure. Manchester people have for years been ob-liged to swallow the presence of a black, dis-mal, old-fashioned building, which at pres-cit, stands on Canal street, and New Hamp-bies emoney visitors have indired Manchesshire summer visitors have judged Manchester by the appearance of its smoky depot and the lively and progressive city has thereby suffered

The entire length of the new depot will be 228 feet, from wall to wall. The greatest width is 86 1-2 feet, from the ticket office on the west to the outside of the carriage porch on the west. The train sheds west of the depet will be 66 feet in whith and will run over 300 feet north and south. The general walting room at the north of the building will be 110 feet long and 49 feet in width. It will be one of the most elaborately appoint

Yuruan Incident Is Separated from Venezuelan Dispute.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 It is said that through the good offices of secretary Olicey's department, without the representatives of the countries directly concerned netting, the so-called Yuruan incident had been divorced from the Venezuelan boundary dispute and to the men's closets. RESHYTERIAN CHURCH
Reting. the so-ealled Yuruan. He towns office, 10x7 feet, men's closets.

Sunday Services Preaching 10:45 a.m., been divorced from the public telephone office, 10x7 feet, men's closets.



NEW PASSENGER STATION OF THE B. & M. R. R. AT MANCHESTER, N. H.

practically terminated. It is understood that the Yuruan demand now simply becomes one for personal damages inflicted upon their property and persons by Venezuelan officials, leaving out of controversy the question whether the occurrence was upon Venezuelan territory as being irrelevant. Venezuela will probably pay about \$5,000, with the distinct understanding that it does not affect the title to the territory.

A passuccw y, six fect wide, divides the men's nearly sum of some sum of the parcel on the East side of the building, and immediately south of the men's quarters.

The balance of the ground floor, south, 76 feet in all, will be devoted to the baggage room, 30x40 feet, and the quarters of the American express company, 45x50 feet. All American express company, 45x50 feet. All in all, the ground floor, which is that used almost exclusively for public conveniences, will be most chalorately laid out. A car-

HAND IN HAND LODGE, NO. 29, D. OF R.
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less injured by smoke and water.

recently. Bads were: Metropolitan construc-lo: company, \$266,613; Jones & Mochan, \$293,375; R. H. Malone, Boston, \$392,000; F. E. Shaw, Providence, \$346,300; E. W. Everson, Providence, \$352,175; Grace & Hzde Co., Chicago, \$377,890. QUARANTINE, S. I., March 25—The steamer South Cambria which arrived from

COLUMBUS, O., March 25-Senator Gar-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25-For the first time in its history congress has related an American diplomatic agent for his utterances abroad. The House of Representatives adopted a resolution consuming ambassed or Bayard for his indiscreet utterances in Great Beitain. The majority was overwhelming, the vote standing 180 to 71.

### WILL COST \$500,000.

Ground will be broken the last of April or

Ground will to broken the last of April or the first of May for the construction of buildings that will cost not less than \$500,000. The new building will be on Canal street south of Granite street and will be handsomely flushed in stone. There will be but two trunk lines across Granite street, the north and south bound main tracks. The North Weare, Mainchester and Lawrence and Concord and Partsmonth branches will and Concord and Portsmouth branches will end against bointers at a point south of the

tors' rooms above.
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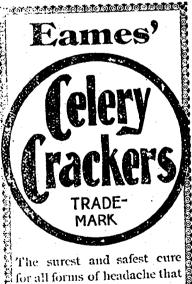
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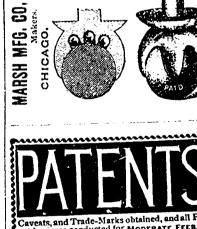
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maine carpenters in charge of foreman spira-ney, and another gang of men in charge of foreman. Howe went to Conway junction with recial trains to place the bridge in Roger K. Martin, a well-known citizen of Nowerstle, died at his home in that town aged 42 years. For the past three years he has been an invalid. He was a member of Osgood lodge, L. O. O. F., of this city, FRANKLIS Considerable interest has been manifested in the formation of a branch of the Y. M. C. A. in this city. The committee appointed to solicit members has made much progress, having already 125 pledged ! names, which number it is expected will be nerensed to got in a stort time.

News was received recently from California announcing the death of Miss Carlstie Eastman. Miss Eastman was about 23 years of age and was a native of Salisbury. A for age and was a native of salisbury.

Rev. Joshua S. Gay. BIDDEFORD, Me., March 25- Rev. Joshua . Gay, died at his home here, aged 77. Ho was born in Sloughton, Mass, and was a son of Rev. F. Gay. He graduated from Amherst college in 1841, and from the An-Amnerst conego in 1841, and 470m the Ave dover theological school in 1845. He leaves a widow, three sons and a brother, Roy, F. Clay postor of St. Peter's church, Fernandina Jersey City, New Mrs. Drayton Gets a Divorce. TRENTON, N. J., March 25 - Charlotte Augusta, wife of J. Coleman Drayton, has re-

ceived her decree of divorce from chancellor McGill. The decree was filed in the office of the clerk of chancery, and states that it is allowed on the ground of desertion. all unclassified students.

officials and employes. The tower is 80 feet OFFICIALLY REPORTED. Sublime Porte Sends Out Notice of a Disturbance at Kills. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25-The Turkish legation has received from the sub-

Inside of the building was badty damaged. Four Mussulmans were also wounded. The involving a loss of about \$30,000, fully insured. Probably the most serious loss will arrested and sent to prison for trial. All goods that were stolen from a few shops in the building, some of which were destroyed, while all the others were more or loss injured by smalls and water.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25. The ram | Labor Riot and Shooting in Indian-Katahdin, under orders signed by assistant secretary McAdoo on St. Patrick's day, is INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 25-One man was fatally shot and several others to be painted an olive green. This color was adopted in order that she might take ada difference regarding wages, and ever since then there has been trouble, the strik-

ers declaring non-union men should not work and the management being equally do-Revolutionary Graves.

scattered and ran when the firing began, and the full list of the injured could not be secured. The police queiled the riot. BRIDGEPORT, Ct., March 25.—President Andrew Eadel of the Bridgeport Traction company said that the company had not been acquired by the Consolidated road. He had not disposed of his stock, nor had any much been negotiating for it. He had no idea of soling out, he stated, and did not know

by close to the consul's head.

born in New Orleans, La,, June 24, 1818, and made her debut on the stage of the Boston heatre in 1864. Died at His Post.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25, 1896.

to world at the Post-office at Antrim as second-class matter Boston's proposed new union station for the south end traffic, it is

said, will cost about \$6,000,000. The New Hampshire Trust Company has declared a 10 per cent. dividend on its debenture bonds, payable April 1. Some in this vicinity are interested in this institution.

We are pleased to note an improved condition in our savings banks, as evidenced by an increase of dividend rate. The last one to increase from 3 to 3 1-2 per cent, is the New Hampshire Banking Company at Bridge Nashua. - Exchange.

Fire in New York City on the H. Brown morning of earch 15th, seriously damaged the straw hat stock of Tenney, Dupee & Jameson. Over fourteen thousand dozen of their watersoaked goods have been removed to the old store of E. J. Jaffrey, and will be sold at auction by the Underwriters' Salvage Co.

In today's REPORTER is printed a lengthy article from the pen of "Jean Paul," and illustrated by an outline cet of His Excellency, Gov. Busiel. The article is in the interests of Mr. Busiel's candidacy for U.S. Senator during the coming campaign, to fill the chair now occupied by Hon. J. H. Gallinger, whose present term of office expires. There are many strong house by sickness. points brought out in this arcicle which would seem to be favorable for Mr. Busiel. Every thinking man should read about it and be ready to act right when the time comes for such action.

### The Manchester and Milford Railroad.

At the law term of the supreme court at Concord Friday the petition of the Manchester & Milford railroad for leave to build came up. Judge Blodgett suggested that the report be recommitted for a finding on the question whether or not the public good required the construction of the road. Hon. I. W. Smith of Manchester, counsel for petitioners, said he understood this was the court to decide on the facts reported. Judge Blodgett replied that there are very serious doubts in the minds of some of the judges whether the legislature had the right to impose this duty on the courts, and said they would be glad to hear arguments and receive briefs on the questions of their duty and the rights of the legislature to enact the law. Case continued to the June term without any order.

### New Hampshire Methodist Couference to Hold its Annual Session at Lawrence.

The New Hampshire annual conference of the Methodist church will hold its sixty-seventh session in Lawrence, beginning April 1. Nearly 250 ministers, church officials and laymen will be present, mostly from New lished, and for sale b, S. D. Downes, Hampshire, Rev C. H. Fowler, D.D., Esq., of Francestown. LL.D., the presiding bishop, is an orator of national reputation. The only Massachusetts churches in the New Hampshire conference are those north of the Merrimack river.

### Hillsboro Bridge Purchases Water Works.

At a largely attended meeting of the voters of the village precinct, of the well known lithographer, Her Tuesday, 17th inst., it was almost unanimously decided to purchase of recent visitors at Mrs. Nathan C Goodhue & Birnie the system of . water works put in by them ten years ago, for the sum of \$45,000, the precinct to take possession of the same as soon as arrangements can be completed for obtaining the necessary funds either by note or bonds of the

The General of the Army, the General commanding the U.S. Corps of Engineers, Vice-Pres. Webb of the New York Central, and John Jacob ing to find some other field on which Astor, compose the Cosmopolitan Magazine's Board of Judge's to decide the merits of the Horseless Carriages which will be entered in the May trials, for which the Cosmopolitan of that Antrim will have a good ball had barely time to escape partially is undoubtedly the most distinguished team, and that ball will be played that has ever consented to act upon the occasion of the trial of a new and useful invention. The interest which these gentlemen have shown in accepting places upon the committee is in- and Blood; but if no benefit, you can dicative of the importance of the sub- get your money back. ject, and that the contest itself will be watched with marked interest on both sides of the Atlantic.

# MASQUERADE PARTY!

Wednesday Evening, April 1st. This party will be given under the auspices of the Antrim Improvement Society, and it is hoped that a large number of our citizens will participate in the costume which pleases t'em best: either pictorial, character, Questen of Nashua was with them books, or any of the prevailing fads Sunday and administered the new of the day furnish a large field from which to choose. We hope this party successfully. our people as the proceeds are to be. The regular monthly union meeting one of the most interesting every writapplied to general improvements in town, among the first of which will be sunday evening, at 6.30 o'clock.' All the placing of street sign boards; and the placing of street sign boards; and the placing of street sign boards; and the control of the Ministers of applied to general improvements in will be held in the Baptist church, on ten by that fascinating story-teller.

be served during the evening. Good senting the various denominations of music will be in attendance, and the state. It was approved at a con-Balch.

## To House Keepers.

ing. Buy your Bread and Pastry at Gov. D. H. Goodell, and others. the Antrim Bakery, and take a rest. An opportunity will be given to sign Try it!

### LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Get your Teas at Putney & Little's. Frank Woods and wife are again;

See particulars about Masquerade party in this issue.

We think we cill the best Molasses in town. Patney & Little Alvan Ingram has been confined

the house a week with cold. High school commences its spring term Tuesday morning, March 31.

Putney & Little sell 4 cans good form for 25c Will Colby, from Boston, is stay-

ing a while at his home in this place. The budding of the bussy-willow gives evidence of approaching -pring. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Wyman spent ast week with her parents in Am-

Miss Blanche E Colby has returned to her home in Hillsboro

Hot house flowers for Masquerade Party or Easter can be ordered of W

Proc. C. E. Jenton leaves on Tues ay next for the annual session of All accounts due us must be paid, s we need the money to use. Har-

riagton  $\propto$  Kibbey. Mrs. Charles Hutchinson, from Somerville, Mass., is a guest relatives in town.

Walter Bryer and Will Whittemore are making a trip to Cerbin Miss Jernie Nesbitt, from East

Boston, is a guest at her aund's, Mrs. Fred J. Roberts. Our line of Wail Papers are beau-

ies, and prices low. See them before buying. Harrington & Kibbey Ars. Diasmore, mother of Mrs George Appleton, is confined to the

Miss Frances Forsaith is at her home here for a two weeks' vacation from school diffies at Quincy, Mass. We have some children's Waverley School Shoes that we will close out at ow prices - Harrington & Kibbey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunt and laughter, Earth, have returned from their visit to relatives in Marlow. George E. Colby is spending :

veck with relatives and friends in Lowell and obser places in Massachu-Antrim Grange are to have an

woirdupois suppor at their ball on Frilay evening, March 27. All cordially George Harrington had another iff

turn on Friday last, but we are pleased to sate that it was not a very Pox supper, concert and promenade at Town half this (W. duesday) even-

ing, under the auspices of the base The many friends of Mrs. Daniel Emery will be pleased to know that she is gaining somewhat in health, and

was able to ride out recently. Richard and Dana Goodell made trip to Enfface, N. Y., last week, in the interests of their herd of ifolstein-Freisian cattle at Maple Grove Farm. The Ladies' Aid and Epworth League of the M. E. Church are pre paring a festival for an afternoon and

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carriages, etc.; H. S. Norwell, dry goods, novelties, gloves, etc. Miss Hattie Burnium of Milford accompanied by her nieces, Misses Edith and Marion Packard, daughters bert L. Packard of Philadelphia, were

Jameson's. The editor of this paper, H. W. Eldredge, has been enjoying (?) a few days "at home," nursing the prevailing distemper. A few days are enough to satisfy even a newspaper man of the pleasures de-

rived from these "at home" parties which are so popular in this vicinity. The base ball boys seem to be somewhat stirred up over the idea of havto pursue this sport the coming season. The Jameson field, on West street, which they leased for last sea- ing, March 22, together with the son, it is said, has been denied them this year. However, it is safe to say

here the coming season. DANA'S Sarsaparilla is not only the best of all remedies for the Nerves, Liver, Kidneys, Stomach,

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The two oldest sons of Henry A. Huclin are sick with diphtheria. Herbert, the older, is not reported in as dangerous a condition as is Ralph, the younger, who has been very sick. At this writing we are informed that the chances for recovery of both boys are good. The sick ones are being cared for by Dr Christie; Dr. Mcremedy, anti-toxin, which worked

us the funds in the treasury increase be an 'Address from the Ministers to Yacht' something that they have been other necessary improvements will be the Churches and People of New waiting for. Hampshire." This address was pre-Cake and coffee or chocolate will pared by a special committee repremasks can be obtained of John A. ference of ministers held in Concord on Feb. 20, and is now sent out to the churches and people for their ratification. Addresses will be made by A pleasant laxative. All Drugglats. Something new for that tired feel Rev. W. R. Cochrane, D. D., Ex-

an approval to the Address.

# Walter H. Atwood is attending

ourt, as juror, at Nashua. Ladies, our new Shirt Waists are up to date. Harrington & Kibbey. Mrs. A. H. Greeley has been confined to the house of late by illness. Buy your Revere Coff e at Putney

Misses Annie and Lena Poor have returned from a visit to relatives in Manchester. Miss Susie Albro and Mrs. A

Glover of Dorchester, Mass., are guests at Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crosby's. We have something in Spring Dress

25c, and 38c, per yard. Harrington & Kibbey. Any one wishing to hire costumes for the Masquerade Party on Wednesday evening next, can leave their or-

der with H. E. Nay.

Rev. B. H. Lane has received five nvitations to speak on Memorial Day. He has accepted the invitation from Keene, and will speak there on May 30th. A choice thoroughbred heifer has ately been shipped from Maple Grove

Farm to Miss Kate Sanborn, the well known author and lecturer of Metcalf, Mass. Mrs. B. H. Lane is still at her parents' home in Rhode Island, being too ill to return. She is grateful for the

gard from her friends. F. B. Rising, formerly of Terryville, Conn., has been engaged by Goodell Co. as master mechanic. Mr. Rising commenced at the factory this (Wednesday) morning.

many kind words of sympathy and re-

### STREETS NAMED.

What the Improvement Society Did Monday Night. At the public meeting of the Im

rovement Society held Monday evening. March 13, at which there were about twenty-five present, the following vote was passed. That the streets be named, and the names published in the REPORTER, and if there were any serious objections raised to any of the names, they could be changed at the next regular meeting, April 27th.

The names selected were as follows: The short street leading north from Elm, to be called "Wallace Street;" the one from Main to the silk mill to be "Grove Street;" The one from West street to Summer to be "Jameson Avenue;" the short street leading west from near the centre of Highland Avenue, to be "Forest Street;" running south from west end of Forest street to be "Summit Avenue;" the one connecting Pleasant and Prospect to be "Goodell Avenue: " the one running south from Prospect to be "Maple Street;" the one from Main to Depot, past Goodell Co.'s No. 4 factory, was changed from Factory to "Water" street. No other changes were made It is hoped if any one desires any of these names changed that they will either suggest the name they prefer through the columns of the RE-

don't hesitate to publish them. It was also voted that the Directors appoint a committee of three to procure various samples of street signs,

rom which to select from our streets. Easter at The Methodist.

The Easter concert at the Metho dist church will be given on Sunday evening next, at 6.30 o'clock. This concert is given one week early on account of Conference being in session on Easter Sunday this year. The program as arranged is a very good one, consisting of readings, recitafor lack of time and space would

## The Ideal Panacea.

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The dwelling house of Charles P. Bryant of Francestown was totally destroyed by fire early Sunday mornhorse barn connected therewith and nearly all their contents. The family clothed, very little being saved. Loss \$2000. Partially insured. Cause, defective chimney.

A Valuable Prescription. Editor Morrison of Worthington, Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a valuable prescription in Electric Bit ers, and I can cheerfully recommend it for Constipation and Sick Headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cottage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run down, could not eat nor digest food, had a backache which never left her and felt tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and renewed her strength. Prices 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a

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### HANCOCK.

Henry W. Ware died at his home a Hancock, Monday, March 16, after a long and painful sickness, the funeral was from the church Thursday at one o'clock, there was an abundance of flowers from friends and neighbors. among which was a beautiful cross of

Easter lilies from friends in Keene. The deceased was born in Hancock and had always lived on the home tarm, he was a member of the board of selectmen for four years and held many other town offices, he was member of the Congregational church, Goods that will please, 14c., 19c., and has sung in the choir for nearly fifty years; he leaves a widow and four children. His age was 65 years.

IN MEMORIAM.

Henry W. Ware, a well known with her niece who is at the Hospital sitizen of Hancock, died in that town Monday, March 16, aged 65. He was an excellent man, quiet, peaceful, unasuming, and friendly to all. He was from time to time honored with places of trust in the town. He was greatly interested in music, and sang avenue to Washington street, in Bosin the house of the Lord. Was also member of the church and a lover of all good works. The funeral services were on Thursday, March 19, and were conducted at the dwelling house by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Hammond, their new place of business near Dover and at the church by his acquaintance and friend, Dr. Cochrane of Antrim. street. Though it was an intensely stormy day, a large gathering at the church bore witness of the high esteem in which the departed was held. He is survived by a widow, and four children, Clarance II., Elmer S., Eugene M., and Florence C:

The nuptials of Mr. Wilfred M. Davis and Miss Nettie I. A. Stearns. both of this town, were solemnized Tuesday evening, March 24, at the residence of the bride's mother. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Hammond and was witnessed only by relatives of the families. The present. Everyone was well pleased with with the entertainment music etc. rooms were beautifully decorated with potted plants, hurel, and cut flowers. being first class. The boys will go to After Mr. and Mrs. Davis had re- Francestown on Tuesday evening next ceived the congratulations of the company, ice cream and cake were served. There was quite a large display of winter. very beautiful and useful presents. conspicuous among them being a fine dinner set and numerous pieces of silver ware. A most gratifying feat ure of this joyful occasion is the fac that the happy pair will make their home among us, and we feel confident that we voice the sentiment of the entire community in wishing for

### Card of Thanks.

them joy and prosperity.

We hereby render our heartfel thanks to the many friends who so kindly assisted us during the sickness death, and burial of our beloved husband and father; to the singers; to all who contributed flowers; and to all who rendered assistance in any way. Mrs. John Newell and Family

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### BENNINGTON.

The Paper Mill Co., lost a horse Must Use the Knife THE last Saturday night and C. S. Brown had one die Monday night, both died with colic.

Miss Bertha Twitchell was in town Saturday.

W. E. Downes spent Sunday out of Eight of Miss Dora Hall's friends N. Y. recently published the following interesting account of how William W. Adams of 127 South avenue, that city, was home last Friday evening by playing saved from a painful operation by the use which and other graphs whist and other games.

Miss Russell, former teacher of the grammar school here, has returned home after a two weeks visit at Mrs. B. D. Feltch's.

me. But I decided I would not submit. I had been put in hot water baths, and, in George Ross is home for a short Mrs. A. W. Dudley is in Boston

Mention was made under this heading last week, of the change of location of Gray's Restaurant from Columbus ton. The number of the street was wrongly printed and should have read 1106 Washington street. The many friends of A. W. Gray and his sons, all formerly of this place, will now find them very pleasantly situated at

### Card of Thanks. We wish to express our gratitude to our kind friends and neighbors for

their many acts of kindness during my recent illness.

Geo. French is going to Hudson,

### MR. AND MRS. GILMAN FOOTE. GREENFIELD.

Mass., this week to make preparations kidney, liver and urinary troubles, it is a for building his house. The "Imperial Minstrels" played to a crowded house on Wednesday eve-

with the entertainment, music, etc. There has been more breaking roads this month than all the rest of the

At a school meeting, Saturday, C M. Gipson was elected moderator, I M. Duncklee clerk, C. A. Vining : member of the school board for three years, and Hugh McCanna treasurer. Geo. E. Mansfield is in North Da Franklin S. Woods, the Bible agent

has been stopping at Dea. A. N Hardy's for a week or so. He is now in Wilton Mrs. Frank Fletcher is suffering Central Square,

ery much with a sore hand. W. E. Hopkins is laid up with a ame side. He slipped and fell, and it feared he has cracked some of his

Frank H. Cudworth says he is feeling better. He is under the care of Dr. Russell of Keene.

Rev. P. R. Crowell was taken sick The Best Salve in the world for Cuts, Friday, 20th inst., and Dr. Cheever was called. Sunday the doctor decided that Mr. Crowell had appendicitis, and a telegram was sent to Keene for o'clock, and a surgical operation was performed. Mr. Crowell being a strong, robust man, came out of it very well, and is at this time doing as well as could be expected.

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me. Upon the day set for the operation I commenced to use Dr. David Kennedy's

Favorite Remedy, and from that Imo-

ment began to gain, and it was not long

before I was entirely cured and have had

no return of the trouble since. My weight

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e the next United States senator from New Hampshire.

This is not a venturesome assumption, an empty prophecy, a flip guess; it is a correct corcensus of popular sentiment; it is a careful, considerate, conscientious conclusion from reliable information. Long ago, I stated conspicuously that would be the governor.

He is. I added that he would make one of the best chief executives that the state ever

I now declare, with the same high de-gree of assurance, that he will be promoted to the national senate, in January,

This deliberate declaration is founded on trustworthy opinions throughout the Granite state. It is made only after a painstaking, accurate, and unexceptionable canvass. It is as sure as Governor Busiel's life itself and a Republican working majority in the next state legis-

He will be elected senator, as he was governor, because he is the people's hoice, because he stands for something, represents a great principle, is the embodiment of an important issue, that of the grand central idea of protection to American industries, and good wages for American workingmen.

He will be elected senator, as he was governor, because he is the best adapted, nost available, all-around candidate: the most popular and pronounced, the best equipped and qualified, under all the circumstances, that his party could have at

this time.

He will be elected senator, as he was governor, because in eminent commonsense, in closeness of touch with the plain people and identification with the material interests and real welfare of the laboring classes, in practical knowledge of men and things, in strength of will and force of purpose and the remarkable faculty of accomplishing difficult ends, he can have no equal in the field.

As a ready and experienced man of weighty affairs,—a banker, railroad manager, manufacturer, skilful and successful business factor in the community, fortunate in perfect health, replete in

Hon. Charles A. Busiel of Laconia will | that memorable contest, against vigorous

mount claim. Senator Wadleigh was not re-elected; Senator Rollins was not re-elected; Gallinger not only opposed them, but he opposed upon principle the re-election of Senator Chandler, even after his first fragment of a team, being two years of the unexpired term of Senator Pike. Re-election to the national senate from New Hampshire

national senate from New Hampshire has been the rare exception and not the rule, and it is considered appropriate,

gracious, and proper, on the part of any

very general spontaneous sentiment in favor of his return, such a sentiment as

does not at this time prevail. Party ad-

herence cannot be perfected, party objects attained, and the people best sub-

erved, except by wholesome changes in

office. One geographical locality and

one set of aspirants cannot everlasting-ly monopolize all the honors and all the emoluments of public positions. And

where, everything considered, could a

name as that of a standard-bearer could

publican campaign in New Hampshire?

With possibly one exception, he will be

he only practical manufacturer in the

influential, a more fitting representative of our industrial and material enterprise

could not be sent from New England at

As governor he commands the highest

espect and regard; he has been calm,

collected, thoughtful, able. He has at

all the various requirements of trust and

confidence reposed in him in every capacity. His correspondence has been

rect and graceful expression, and his

public appearance on all occasions has

een unaffected, gentlemanly, and states-

manly. He has been received socially and practically with a renown never

before accorded to any public man in New Hampshire, and his conduct

hroughout has been marked by a be-

coming dignity, a self-possession, a kindly and noble bearing, a cheerful

spirit of genuine sympathy with those around him that has made his benefi-

cent and ennobling influence felt, not

who is with the people, and most es-

pecially of the people.

only as one who is over the people, but

The grangers were delighted with the

ovation that he gave them. The Grand

Army have found in him an acknowledged champion and a true friend. The

tate militia, and, in fact, every organiza-

ion and branch of our sterling citizen-

ship, recognize in him a commander-in-

chief of superior worth, of extraordinary

merit, and a discerning, astute, and superior mind, born to lead.

Governor Busiel has a growing fame

that even now is not limited to our state

borders. His correct views on the cur-

rency on our relations with other coun-

ries, upon every great national problem

and concern, have been sought by lead

ing newspaper editors at New York, S

Louis, Chicago, St. Paul, and indeed

throughout the Great West. There is today hardly a senator in congress with the exception of a few very promi nent leaders, more widely and favorably known than our own estimable govern or, whose opinions are so carerly sought and so highly appreciated by those the most competent to estimate their value. Noted for his accuracy and wisdom of

tatement in his own council chamber, he

where for pithy sentences, for crystallizing the substance of a situation with

notable concentration, conciseness, and

I have ventured various predictions heretofore, which time has verified in every instance, in reference to New Hampshire politics and New Hampshire

politicians, and bave been enabled through the valuable assistance of those

with whom I have been associated to foretell results with surprising accuracy. It required no extraordinary discern-ment to see that Senator Chandler was to be re-elected, for I knew that pop-

ular sentiment almost universally

ored it, and that Governor Busiel had set his heart on accomplishing it; it required

no deep calculation to presage the ele-

vation of Stephen S. Jewett to the speak

project of Uis Excellency; and in pre-dicting Governor Busiel's promotion to

the national senate, as I now do with absolute eccurinty, I wish to add and to have it remembered to my credit, that

he will make as eminent, as potential, as exemplary, and as ideal a senator as will be found in that body. Governor Busiel as a senatorial can-

didate has made no trades or alliances

whatever. He is committed to no scheme

or project, or movement, except the open, avowed, and acknowledged object

of his untranimelled and irreproachable canvass. He could afford to be de-feated, but he cannot afford to do any-

thing unbecoming a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people of his state. His candidacy is independ-

ent of all other candidacies, except that

he has modestly stated in an open letter

that they may make, will be thoroughly

enate, and a more appropriate,

national

his time.

opposition, he was the victor; and he will His official message to the state senate and house of representatives, upon as-suming the duties of the office of chief nagistrate of his native state, demonstrated that he recognized that commendable advances had been made under his predecessors, such as the following: Our public charities have been generously supported.
Institutions of learning and reform

ave been founded, and provided with continued appropriations. The interests of agriculture and of abor have been promoted, and material levelopment in other fields has been en-

ouraged. Special highways have been constructed and kept in repair. Fish and game have been propagated clear, succinct, prompt; his speeches have been models of sound sense and corand protected at the expense of the

Our obligations to the veteran soldiers have been promptly recognized.

The Naional Guard has been equipped ind maintained. Monuments to the memory of illusrious soldiers and statesmen, and staties in marble and bronze have been erected.

A commodious and convenient state library is now completed.

The state has been creditably repreented at the Philadelphia centennial and t the Chicago exposition. An exacting supervision has been exrcised over financial corporations, and

aluable information regarding them has een fully disseminated. The public health has been protected and surrounded with reasonable safe

Instice has been promptly administered. The unfortunate wards of the state ave been generously supplied.

Whenever the public good could be promoted, the state has not spared ex-

pense nor withheld encouragement.
"But," said Governor Busiel, "the time has now come for retrenchment and a rigid economy. The liberality of former years should now give way to economies in state affairs which are equal to those enforced upon the tax payer in his private business. Under



Hon. Charles A. Bustel.

tremendous intellectual vim and acumen, present conditions, the former rate of he will, in varied attainments, general asciulness, in sound and stalwart Repubascumess, in some and s awart school itemism, in dignity and stability of character, and in combining, focusing, and marshalling within himself the necessary and desicable elements of a competent, sensible, efficient, accessible, accommo dating, and diligent New England senator, find in the highest legislative body of the country, only few, if any, superiors. He comes with the irresistible prestige of more than 12,000 piurality, the people's profound and complete refutation to every possible reproach or shade of objection whatever that could be raised

He comes with the overwhelming momentum of the greatest political achieve-ment and proudest popular conquest, in his own city, and repeated and emphasized throughout the state, that ever fell to the credit of any one leader. He has accomplished in actual results for the Republican party more than all other candidates for the senatorship. The force of his example and the power of his indomitable will for the right, in Laconia alone, changed more than 1,000 votes in a popular revolution that placed that populous and beautiful City by the Lake, permanently in the Republican pageant. He built the bridge over which more than 5.000 Democrats have crossed into the Republican camp, to swear lasting allegiance and fidelity to the flag of Republican principle, Republican protection, Republican progress, and Republican pros-

perity

He comes with the party organization already voluntarily committed to him in every county from Coos to the sea, and with a popularity and enthusiastic folwith a spontaneous and enthusiastic following among the voters in general that assures his triumphant success. Every councilman and every officer of his city is now a Republican. Every county officer throughout the whole state is now a Republican. His triumph was more sweeping than any previous one in the history of New Hampshire.

Before he was nominated for the governorship. I had the honor to say what many felt, that "Already he has made a name that will be cherished long after he has passed from sight, and yet from the vantage-ground of a sound constitution and a good mental equipoise he may look forward with reasonable assurance to a future of still greater endeavor and ac-

I did not then realize how prophetic were my words, but now that I have had a better opportunity to study the reason-able possibilities, the sterling qualities of the man, and to appreciate his wonderful grasp of situations, his matchless admin-to admit frankly the fact, which he states grasp of situations, his matchless admingrasp of situations, his matchess administrative ability and intuitive perceptions. I am fully conscious of a greatness and capability in Charles A. Busiel which have not even yet found adequate field for exercise and development.

Every move that he made in his guber natorial canxass was that of a field-marshal. Wherever he lined up his forces in

taxation falls with an increasing burden upon the people. Corporations and private business have been forced to greater economy, and have found relief only in a reduction of current expenses. With prudence, we cannot spend as much money, or pay as high taxes, as we have been doing. The appropriations of the present session should express your apreciation of the changed condition of financial affaire; and I assure you, as an expression of my opinion of the situation, that any appropriation uncalled for by the necessities of the people and the conduct of an economical government will not meet with executive favor." This was a bold stand. It was one,

however, that the necessities of the time warranted, and that the people de-manded, and bravely, faithfully, fully, Governor Busiel carried out his deter-mination to husband to the best advantage the resources of the common-wealth. Valiantly, indomitably, suc-cessfully he stood up against every form of pressure that could be brought against him by friend or foe. He could not be bought, sold, swerved, influenced, wheedled, turned to the right or the left in the highway of rectitude and popular service that he had marked out for himself, and so upright, thoughtful, self-sacrificing, and able an executive officer will not long go without the high commendation which his uncommon and laudable course deserves from the peo-

ple. (\*)
Projects that would easily have aggregated two hundred thousand dollars in unnecessary expenditures were adopted by both branches of the legislature, but Governor Busiel had the very unusual and remarkable quality of backbone to withhold his official approval, in the interests of economical government, thus saving that large amount to the tax payers of the state, and his influence, manly independence, and thorough business methods will avail the state treasness methods will avail the state treas-ury more than six hundred thousand dollars during his model adminis-tration of two years, and this without detriment whatever or permanent disadvantage or inconvenience to any of the institutions and facilities of New Hamp-shire. His reward of merit shall be a certificate of election to the United States senate.

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tended punctiliously to every duty and obligation upon him, and as a man, s oringation upon min, and as a man, a friend, a neighbor, a fellow-citizen, as well as a level-headed chief executive of a historic, intellectual, and growing commonwealth, he has fulfilled every function reasonably incumbent upon him, and roundly and handsomely metall the every function when the second second

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ested therein.

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ship will be one of the most enthusiastic, comprehensive, and honorable dem onstrations ever held in New England.

NELSON. Town meeting passed off in the usual manner. The temperance ticket carried the vote, having Henry D. Taylor, F. d A. Wilder, James E. Ruffle as selectmen, and M. M. Bailey, W. O. Upton as road agents.

The indications are for warmer weather in the future. Mr. Ira Seckel from Boston is visit- | South Street. ng at M. M. Bailey's for a few days. We are glad to note that Mr. Heury Holmes has moved his family back to his residence in Nelson with the intention of putting in a flume at his mill to carry on quite an extensive business. Mr. M. M. Bailey spont a day m Lowell and Lawrence last week. Mr. A. J. Beals is repairing his

The new residence of G Walker of Concord is nearly completed. M. M. Bailey has just taken the agency for the Lowell Fertilizer Co., and will be among his friends in a few days, carrying the highest grade fertilizers for less money than any other kind in the market.

resented Peterboro, Stoddard and Nel-Mr. Henry Shoults of So. Stoddard has been very sick, but is slowly improving under the care of Dr. F. G.

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STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ed therein.

You are hereby notified, that George S. Peavey, Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, has filed his account of the administration and goardianship of said Estate in the Probate Office for said County and that the same will be presented for acceptance at the Court of Probate to be holden at Manchester in said County, on the 21st day of April next, at which time and place you are hereby cited to appear, that you may be heard on said account.

The former Guradian of said Mark Rogers The former Guardian of sald Mark Rogers will also present for acceptance at said time and place his account of Guardianship.

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AND IT IS ORDERED, That the said Administrator serve the above citation by causing the same and this order thereon, to be published three weeks successively in the Antrim Reporter, printed at Autrin, in said County, the last publication whereof to be at least one week before soid day of hearing.

And return the same, with his doings, to the Court aforesaid.

Given at Nashua in said County, the 12th day of March, A.D. 1896.

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By order, E. J. COPP, Regist v. STATE OF NEW KAMPSHIRE

The Judge of Probate for the County of Hills-borough, in the State of New Hamp shire. To the Heirs at Law of the Estate of Margaret A. Rogers, late of Greenfield, in said County, deceased, intestate, and all others interested therein.

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By order.

E. J. COPP, Register.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber gives notice that he has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Caleb Jewett Kimball, late of Bennington, in the county of Hillsboro, deceased.
All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make payment, and all having claims to present them for adjustment.

Dated, Bennington, N. H., March 19, 1896.
FRED H. KIMBALL,
Administrator.

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and burning pain, distress, nausea, dyspepsia, are cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. This it accomplishes because with its wonderful power as a blood puritior, Hood's Sarsaparilla gently | theirseveraluses, surpass any that exist on tones and strongthous the stomach and digestive organs, invigorates the liver, orestes an appetite, gives refreshing sleep and raises the health tone. In onses of dyspepsia and indigestion it seems to have "a magic touch." "For over 12 years I suffered from sour

# Stomach

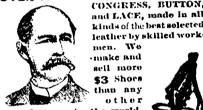
with severe pains across my shoulders, and great distress. I had violent nausea, which would leave me very weak and faint, difficult to get my breath. These spells came oftenor and more severe. I did not receive any lasting benefit from physicians, but found such happy effects from a trial of Hood's Sarsaparilla that I took several bottles, and mean to always keep it in the house. I am now able to do all my own work, which for six years I have been unable to do. My husband and son have also been greatly benefited by Hood's Sarsaparilla -for pains in the back and after the grip. I glastly recommend this grand blood modicine." MES. PETER BURST, Leominster, Mass.

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THE STORY OF PURITANA.

## Its Discoverer and Its Wonderful Results.

Prof. Dixi Crosby, M. D., LL.D. who for thirty-two years was at the head of Dartmouth Medical College, belonged to the famous Crosby family of physicians, which for several generations has furnished more distinguished medical men than any other family in America. His father was Dr. Asa Crosby of Dartmouth, who procured the charter of the State medical society, of which he was for thirty years a conspicuous member; one brother, Dr. Josiah Crosby, in-vented the invalid bed and the method of making extensions of fractured limbs by adhesive strips; another brother, Dr. Thos. R. Crosby, was chief surgeon in Columbian College Hospital during the war, and later professor of animal and vegetable physiology at Dartmouth College; while Dr. Dixi Crosby himself was the inventor and discoverer of various important improvements in medicine and surgery, including a new and

At the early age of twenty-four his extraordinary skill and success in Differs from all other medicines as overcoming disease had already attracted the attention of medical men day differs from night. It cures throughout the world, and won for disease by naturalizing and vitalizhim the highest honors. His greatest ing the Power Producer of the achievement was the discovery of an human system, the stomach. original method for perfecting and compounding in permanent form what

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pophalangeal dislocation, opening of

has become known as his "prize formula," and which, under the name of Puritana, is legally protected. The foundation of this remarkable medical discovery consists of simple New England roots and herbs, and the original family recipe for it has descended to the long line of Crosby physicians from their Puritan ances tors. Its peculiar composition rendered it necessary to brow it whendered it necessary to brew it whenever needed in the early days of its
history, and after the scattering of
the Puritan families to remote lo-

OSSATY ingredients were not to be found. many attempts were made to put it up in permanent form, all of which failed in permanent form, all of which railed until Dr. Dixi Crosby discovered means and methods, the result of which is: Nature's Cure compounded which is: Nature's Cure compounded which is: Common Sense. means and methods, the result of in the laboratory of Common Sense.

### CAPTIVATED BY ASHEVILLE IN THE LAND OF THE SKY.

retary Morton Spends a Week With George Vanderbilt --- He Says There is Nothing in the World, Owned by Sovereign or Subject, That Will Compare With the Famous Estate--- An Object Lesson in Agriculture and Art. WASHINGTON, March 14. -- Secretary of

Agriculture Morton returned this morning from Asheville, N. C., where he has been spending a week or so investigating Biltmore, the famous estate of George Vanderbilt, and he told his colleagues at the Cabinet meeting to-day that there is nothing in the world, owned by sovereign or subjects that will compare with it, oither as a rest dence or as an object lesson in the agricul-

"It is a grand idea," said Mr. Morton to day, "that young Mr. Vanderbilt is trying to carry out. It is unlone, and none but a man of his enormous wealth could un lertake it. Few kings have either funds or the good of their people at heart sufficient to conceive and carry out what Mr. Vanderbilt has successfully demonstated. I do not know how much money he has spent there, nor how much more he intends to invest, but it is one of the gran lest undertakings that in tryidual enterprise ever attempted, and I un terstand that it is the owner's intention to leave it as a legacy to the public when he can no longer

"As an exhibition of landscape gardening it is without an equal. Frederick Law Olmsted has had charge of that branch of the work, and the late Richard M. Hunt was the architect of all the buildings, which, for the earth. There are no pa aces in Europe that can equal Mr. Vanderbilt's for elegance, comfort and convenience, and he is gathering there a collection of works of art that would make it famous if it had no other attraction. His stables, his barns, his dairies, his propagating houses, his honneries, and other features of his establishment are all on the same grand scale. He has undertaken to furnish the highest possible example of the science of foot cul-

ture in every one of its branches." The Southern Railway, "Pletmont Air Line," reaches this great country, operates Limited trains between New York and Asheville and Hot Springs, giving superb service and all the requirements of first-class travel. Excursion tickets sold the year round at greatly reduced rates. New York office, 271

Hotels Destroying Home Life.

There are half a dozen hotels in New There are half a dozen hotels in New son of York now finer than can be found in and a any other part of the world. One wonders, writes a Chicago Record correspondent, where all the money comes from to maintain these enormous and costly palaces, in which no man can live for less than \$8 or \$10 a day, and this fall all of them are ing-rooms of the Waldorf and the Holland night after night and have found every table occupied and lots of people sitting around waiting for those who came in earlier to finish their din-

These magnificent hotels with their elegant appointments and conveniences are doing much to destroy home life in New York. Everything is made If you pay 84 to 86 for shoes, examine the W. L. Douglas Shoe, and who are able to pay the charges. They who are able to pay the charges. OVER 100 STYLES AND WIDTHS, supply all that the greatest wealth can obtain in a private residence and and LACE, made in all levery luxury offered by modern in rian debate kinds of the best solected genuity and art without the slightest was venomously directed against America. care or responsibility. The patrons care or responsibility. The patrons the government intended to take to exclude are exempt from all the labor and an- American infected meat and cattle, and Herr noyance of housekeeping. All that is Mendel, another conservative, declared that

weekly bitls. People who live in these fine hotels tell me that although the expense is great it is much loss than that of housekeeping. Rents, servants' wages and the cost of all kinds of food have increased enormously in New York during the last few years, until now none but those of large incomes can afford to live in a convenient locality or a commodious house. People of slender purses have been driven into the uptown flats or the suburban

A friend tells me that the repairs upon the house he occupied in New York cost him annually half as much as he pays for his rooms at the Waidorf, and people who have tried both methods of living will give you figures and arguments to prove that there is just as much comfort and less expense in hotel than there is in home life, particularly for those who have no

A Lucky Capture. Policeman Tobin of Chicago bumped up against a hump-backed woman, "just to change his luck." and succeeded in a surprising way. One policeman held the woman while the other examined the curious movablo lump, and found it to be a package of silks and lineas stolen from a store.

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# BIG JOB ON HAND.

Revolution in Nicaragua Proves Rather Serious.

President Zelaya is Not Rapidly Suppressing It.

NEW YORK, March 25 The revolution in Nicaragua, according to intelligence re-ceived through private channels, is more serious than the dispatches from that country would indicate. The strict press country would indicate. The strict press censorship established by president Zelaya renders it impossible to make public any news, except what is favorable to the gov-

Two facts, however, in the opinion of those familiar with existing conditions, seem to be well established. First that Zelaya is not suppressing the robellion, and second that the Hondarian troops which arrived in Nicaragua recently, as the supposed allies of Zelaya, are quite as likely government troops.

### GEN. KITCHENER.

Will Lead The British Expedition in The Soudan. LONDON, Eng., March 25 In order aid Italy and protect lower Egypt from the Muhdists whose enthusiasm is aroused by their recent victory at Adowa, England has ordered a new campaign in the Soudan. Sir Herbert Kitchener Livdorg of the Egyptian army, will be in command of the General Kitchener is about 45 years of age, and he has had an arduous and adventurou;



career as soldier and explorer. He is the eldest son of colonel Her and a first cousin of Dr. Pelle, vico chance Henry Kit bridge university. In 1871 he was commissioned as lieutenant. Since that time he has been almost constantly engaged in some per dous work. In 1882 he volunteered for the Egyptian army, then being organized by Sir Evelyn Wood, and much of the training of the native soldiers devolved upon him. He advised the successful operations against the crowded. I have looked into the din-

Only Two Dresses Each Season. LONDON, Eng., March 25 Society re-cently has been much amused at the for-mation of the Anti-Dress lengue, of which Lady Algernon Lennox, daughter-in-law of the duke of Richmond, the countess of War-wick and other fushionable ladies, who owe much to their elaborate costumes are the The league allows only two dresses for each season, one for day wenr and one for the evening, in addition to a tea-gown. But it allows an unlimited number of fars, jewels, bicycle costumes, etc.

Are American Meats so Bad? BERLIN, Germany, March 25 The Agranovance of housekeeping. All that is a discussed cattle were killed at Chicago, and expected of them is to pay their discussed cattle were killed at Chicago, and demanded that the importation of American attle be absolutely prohibited.

Another Kick at Our Hog. STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 25- The STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 25-The duty on smoked pork has been increased by joint vote of both houses of the Ridsdag to 30 oere per kilo (about 31-2 cents a pound. The duties on all other kinds of meat have been increased to 20 oere per kilo (about 21-2 cents a pound. It was decided, however, to maintain the organical duties on gradual. to maintain the present duties on grain.

## BOER VICTORY.

Judge Steyn, the New President o the Orange Free State. LONDON, Eng., March 25 - Judge Steyn the new president of the Orange Fre the new president of the Oringe Free State, was chief justice of that country before his election to the office of the presidency, Judge Steyn's election is considered a Boer vic-tory, as his candidacy was indorsed and promoted by president Kruger of the Transvanl.



New president of the Orange Free State, As he stood for the conservative interests his election shows the tide is flowing against British domination in this part of against British domination in this print, a Africa. Judge Steyn is an able jurist, a good states: an and a strong man. The country over w' ich he will rule is an independent Dutch republic in South Africa. The total population numbers 207,503, of whom nearly 80,000 are whites.

Noted English Writer Dead. LONDON, Eng., March 25—Judge Thomas Hughes, F. S. A. B. A., author of "Ion Brown's Schooldays," died recently at Brighton of heart failure. Judge Hughes Brighton of heart failure. Jungo rugnes had long been affected with heart disease, and only a few days ago was attacked by a chill that developed into pnoumonia. Howas, however, apparently on the road to recovery, when death suddenly supervened from the cause above mentioned.

PARIS, France, March 25—The final formalities for the release of John L. Waller, formerly American consu. in Madegasear, who was sentoneed to 20 years' imprisonment for conveying information to the Hoyas regarding the French, have been completed and Wallar is now from

WOMAN SUFFRAGE LOST.

Dismal Defeat of Parsons Attempt to Substitute. BOSTON, March 25-Tho attempt to get BOSTON, March 25—11to account to get through the Massachusetts Legislature a re-solve providing for an amendment to the state constitution, that the right of suffrage be granted to women, met an unqualified and dismal defeat in the House. and dismat detent in the House.

The committee on constitutional amendments reported against the bill, but Mr.
Parsons of Greenfield endeavored to get the

Parsons of Greenfield endeavored to get the resolve substituted in the House for the report of the committee. When the question came to a vote, after a debate which had consumed a portion of three days, the resolve was voted down by a decided majority; in fact there were not enough members in favor of it to get a yea and nay vote.

Thirty members must loin in a request for Thirty members must join in a request for a roll call, and only 23 asked for it. It was a sorry showing for the friends of woman suffrage.

They'll Eat Butter.

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 25—The Wellesly college girls will not go without butter for a month for the sake of the sufferbutter for a month for the sake of the suffering Armenians. The thirty or more young women who live at Fisks college expressed their desire to abstain from the use of butter for thirty days in order that the money thus saved should go to the relief of Armenia. The faculty, however, decided that college girls had need of butter, and that contributions to the relief fund could be made in other ways. made in other ways.

SCARLET FEVER SETTLED IN THE BACK.

Eighteen Years.

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fered with my back for eighteen years. lered with my back for eighteen years,
"Night and day I suffered. It really
seemed as if I must succumb to the pain,
and then to make matters worse, my head
ached so badly that I could searcely see, at times. Finally I went to St. Michael's Hos times. Finally 1 went to St. Michael's Hospital, at the corner of High street and Central avenue, and there the surgeons performed a difficult operation on my back, but I; did no good; it was tike everything e'se. I was told at the hospital to return for anot or operation, but the first had left me so weak I could not go back. Then again 1 had become discouraged and my three children needed my attention and care at home. The pain became harder to stand and my back pain became harder to stand and my back was simost broken, it soomed. was almost oroken, it soomen. I mought to would nover know what it would be like to be well again when I was told to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. With many doubts, a faint heart and an aching back I went to get the sil s, and little-dreaming that they wou'd prove the elixir of a new life to me, I began to take them. Only a short time elapsed be-fore I began to improve. Cou dit be possi-ble that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were doing what everything else had failed to accomplish? I asked myself the question many times and before long I was enabled by my improved condition to answer the question with an emphatic 'Yes.' Now the pain of with an emphatic 'Yes.' with an emphatic 'Yes.' Now the pain of almost twenty years is cured by these Pink Pills in a few months. I have no pain of any kind now, but I have got some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and while I do not think it will over be necessary to use them again. I shall certainly never he with. them again, I shall certainly never be with-out them in the house."

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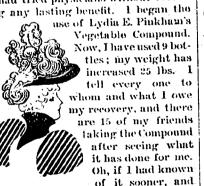
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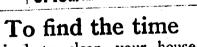


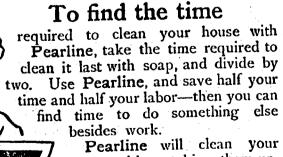








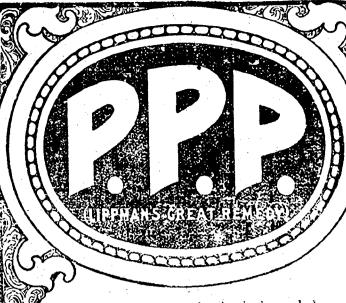




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Why Bears Hate Foxes. A New York Sun man has been having a day's pickerel fishing through boldness in searching for wealth and ty, Pennsylvania. His companion was Cape Cornwall, Alaska. Betallock is a Pike County resident, who asked the a bold headland composed of huge newspaper man, during the drive to masses of hornblende, masked by walls to the pond, whether he knew why of slate, against which the Atlantic bears hate foxes so. The Sun writer's surges are constantly dashing. The account continues:

hated foxes. "Lord, yes!" said he. "Hate 'em worst than they do dogs. They hate the sea, and ascend again with copper dogs because dogs hunt'em and give or tin ores, which are wheeled away 'em lots of trouble. But foxes don't hunt bears. Then what do you suppose bears hate foxes so for?"

"I'll have to give it up," said 1. "You know that bears have only stumpy little tails, don't you?" he

"Yes," said I. "I know that." "Well," said he, "that's the reason bears hate foxes. At least, that is what the Pike County legend says. According to that legend, the first bear that ever was came and settled in Pike County. He had a nice long tail. One day he met a fox coming from the direction of Brink Pond. It was a cold winter day. The fox had a big fish in

its mouth. "Where did you get that fish?" said the bear to the fox. "The fox put the fish down and

" Caught it over in Brink Pond." " 'How?' said the bear. "Stuck my tail down through a iole in the ice,' replied the fox, 'and the fish grabbed hold of it and I yanked

" 'Wonder if I could do it?' said the " 'Sure,' said the fox, grinning. " Did it hurt when the fish grabbed our tail?' asked the bear. "Hurt awful," answered the fox. That's how I knew the fish had grabbed me. The fish is more than

worth it, though.' self, said the bear. 'I'm just pining above and the grating of the stones for fish.'

his fish and went his way. The bear only, the mine descended, level by hurried over to the pond, found a hole level, until the excavations extended in the ice, and sat down over it with for more than six fathoms inland, his nice long tail sticking down into while the greatest depth to which it the water. The day was getting colder has been sunk is about 2000 feet. and colder, and getting colder fast, as San Francisco Chronicle. it has a way of doing on Brink Pond. The hole the bear had stuck his tail through took to freezing, and by and by had closed in around the bear's tail so tight that it gave him a pang. "There's the fish,' said the bear, and he gave a tremendous spring for-The ice was so snug and sharp ward. around his tail that it nipped the tail

square off, and left only a little stump

fox had fooled him, and he vowed

vengeance against him. And ever since

tails, and the way they hate foxes is

on the bear. Then the bear knew the

simply awful.'

An Electric Coat. Major A. H. Swanson, of Texas, where they are supposed not to need ing the trolley circuit on to their overout in the "electrotherm."

The trouble in the case of the steamer St. Paul, which grounded off Long Branch, is that the United States had been carelessly left in her way while she was earnestly trying to break a heart disease and was scared to death.

When a transatlantic liner's captain is so ambitious to make a record that proposes will go upon her knees." Well, he forgets to shut off steam and runs | we'd rather bet that she will go on his into dry land it is time to stop.

Mining Under the Ocean.

There is a striking example of man's rink Pond, in Pike Coun- his skill in securing it at Botallock, near persevering efforts of man have at this I told him I didn't know that bears point been more powerful than those of nature. "Kibbles" descend fathoms beneath

> to largo heaps, where women, boys and girls separate various qualities with the systematic industry of workers in a factory. Everybody and everything-rocks, platforms and paths -- are smeared with the prevailing red hue derived from a slight mixture of iron with copper or tiu ores, and then the very muddy stream flowing from the stamp mill to the sea has imparted to the beach, the breakers and the

foam the same rubicued tinge. If ore is coming up plentifully and of good quality everybody is pleased, and far down to the gloomy depths of the mine, which Cornish legends people with spirits, the news that a new "bunch" of copper has been struck, or the old hole is growing richer, fills the workers with professional joy. As the visitor creeps along the pas-

sages into which the light of day ! as never entered he hears comparatively little, until, becoming accustomed to the darkness, barely illuminated by the flicker of lamps, he dimly distinguishes the stalwart gnome at work. Coming from the upper world amid the din of heavy stamps and machinery above and the surge of the sea below, the rattle of wagons on tramways, and the crowds of men and boys climbing up and down paths which seem to be too steep for a goat, the modified silence of the level strikes

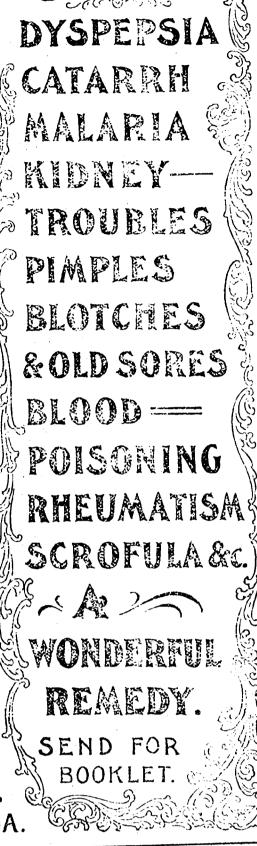
one as unnatural. In places, however, the guide may ask the visitor to listen to a curious "I guess I'll go to catch one my- sound. It is the booming of the waves on the sea bottom. Then he is told. "All right,' said the fox. You to give him courage, that in some of want to jump up suddenly and strong, the recesses of the first level the ore though, when you feel the fish grab has been cut away until a roof of not more than six feet thick has been lott. "The fox grinned again, picked up First worked on the face of the cliffs

Hiding Their Lights.

The increase in crime has led to the ormation of a novel club. Fifty men of wealth and high standing in business circles have organized an "antijewelry wearing club," and have oledged themselves not to wear anything in public calculated to tompt a pickpocket or footpad, not even a watch and chain, until the Police Department shows some sign of supthen bears have had only little stumpy pressing crime. This action was taken after a well-known millionaire who likes diamonds had a \$600 "sparkler" plucked from his shirt front while he was enjoying a cigar on the front platform of a surface car. As a result of this action, these members of the club who formerly disported diamond such things, suggests that motormen rings, to say nothing of diamond colcan be kept warm in winter by hitch- lar buttons and other expensive ornaments, are going around to-day like coats, which have a resistant network other plain citizens. Thus, contempt of wire embedded in them, and thus for the police promises to work at warm up. This is something like the least one needed reform. It may supidea that has been practically carried press a vulgar display of dazzling wealth here. - Kausas City Star.

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