MANCHESTER HALF WEEKLY HERALD.

VOL. 26. NO. 5,

MANCHESTER, CONN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1907.

TWO CENTS

Bargains New Year's for 98c.

In our south show window we have placed GROCERIES, DRY GOODS, SHOES office are soon to be improved. This a number of carefully that money will buy. This has always postmistress, has made application from \$1.50 to \$2.00, which we offer at the the closing year for which we thank present size, thus allowing more uniform price of 98c.

That there are some genuine bargains here you will believe when you read over the list: children's chairs, stands, ones the coming year. suit cases, tabourettes, jardiniers, parlor lamps, pictures, dishes, steins, vases, water sets, etc. Any one of these articles, 98c.

Bargains in Fancy Rockers.

\$1.29 \$2.50 \$3.89 2.98 1.49 4.50 4.98 1.98 All these are shown in show our windows.

Seeing is Believing in the Genuineness of Our Offer.

WATKINS BROS.

Resolutions.

We do not need a megaphone to let the public know that we carry the best

AND RUBBERS

been the policy of this store and our to the government authorities asking selected articles costing New Year's Resolutions are to carry for the improvements and there is out the same policy.

business we did the last quarter of to be enlarged to about twice its our many patrons and wish them all room both in the lobby and behind

a Happy New Year. when you see what we supply in the out boxes. They will be of different guaranteed the best.

for their liberal patronage in the past petition bearing numerous signatures pany, of Manchester, Conn. This is we trust we may add a good many new

DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.

'Phone 89-12.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers, of WE WILL SELL ...

In one pound Glass Jars at 20 cents per Jar.

This beef we are offering is Armour's celebrated "White Label" and is sold regularly at from 25 to 30 open to the public. One of the ablest cents per jar. Our special offer of 20 cents per jar is good only for a few days, after which we will go back to our regular retail price.

The Morton & Dwyer Company.

CTART the New Year by opening a Bank Account with the Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company. We invite accounts with individuals and offer every facility for the handling of their Banking business. Let us open one with you.

Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Company

South Manchester Main Street,

A TA COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 31st day of December, A. D. 1906.

Present, OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Matthew Bell, of Manchester, in said district, incompetent.

The conservator having exhibited his administration account with said estate to this court for allowance, it is

ORDERED: That the 5th day of January A. D., 1907, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, at the probate office, in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate, and this court directs the said conservator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of this order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, on or before Jan. 1. 1907, and by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost in the said town of Manchester, 5 days before the day of said hearing and return make to this court.

H-1-1-67

OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

WE ARE WELL

SATISFIED

With our Christmas trade and take this opportunity of thanking the public for their patronage.

Now as before Christmas you will find at our store the best line of groceries the market affords.

Drop in and see us and test the merits of our Volunteer flour at 65c a bag; also our Mountain Rose coffee at 32c a pound.

S. A. DOANE. The East End Grocer. 12 North Main St., TELEPHONE CALL 195-8.

POST OFFICE IMPROVEMENTS.

Manchester Office to Be Enlarged -Mrs. Rose to Be Appointed Postmistress for Four

Years More.

Conditions at the Manchester post the office. Mrs. Jessie Rose, the every reason to believe that they will We were very well satisfied with the soon be forthcoming. The office is the boxes. A new set of office furni-It won't be necessary to talk prices ture will soon replace the old worn grocery line, everything fresh and design. At present there is not a lockbox or drawer to be had. All are One good way to save a dollar is rented. Mrs. Rose's term as postto invest it in an article of lasting val- mistress expired December 15, but it is expected that she will be reap- prepared and will be filed in a day Again thanking our many friends pointed for a term of four years. A or two for The Frank E. Smith Comasking for her appointment has been the corporation which is to occupy sent to Congressman Henry. Mr. the factory of the Eastern Biscuit Henry said the petition was unneceswere brought to the attention of the been prominently connected with the postoffice authorities.

NOTED SPEAKER COMING.

Plymouth Church, Worcester, to Address Christian Endeaver Workers.

The annual meeting of the Manchester Christian Endeavor Union, will be held Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, with the society of the North Congregational church. The union is composed of six societies, Gilead, Bolton, Wapping, Talcottville, South Manchester and Manchester. The annual meeting on the 22nd will be speakers in New England will give the address on the subject, The Wisdom of Winning Souls. The speaker, Rev. Andrew Burns Chalmers, is a stranger in this region. He is pastor of the Plymouth church, of Worcester, Mass., a chruch of 743 members. Its standing among churches may be had from the facts that last year its twenty thousand dollars, while it New York Manufacturers Come gave to missions and benevolent work

over twenty-two thousand dollars. Owing to the eminence of the speaker, and the importance of his subject, it is hoped that many will

G. H. Allen's Faithful Span of Dapple Gray Horses Put to Rest.

When George H. Allen sold his livery business to Thomas Harrington two years ago he retained the ownership of his gray pair which he owned for 20 years. He, however, allowed Mr. Harrington the use of the horses. Last fall he took the horses to his own barn and last Saturday had them shot and sent to the Has. With Her Calf, Been Wanhappy hunting ground. There wasn't a better known pair of horses in the town. Mr. Allen bought them just twenty-three years ago. He sold the of any kind.

Lillian Spencer.

NEW CORPORATION AT BISCUIT FACTORY

To Be Known as The Frank B. Smith Co.

CAPITALIZED AT \$100,000.

Will Begin Manufacture of Modern Office Furniture at Once -To Make Metal Furniture

> As Soon as Machinery Arrives.

Articles of incorporation have been Company. Its business will be the sary for according to the new post- manufacture of wooden and metal office rules, no changes would be desks and office furniture. The head made unless charges of misconduct of the company, Frank E. Smith, has Derby Desk Company and has a wide acquaintance with the trade throughout the United States.

The main business of the company will be the manufacture of metal desks and furniture and for this purpose machinery has been ordered which will not be ready for delivery before the first of May. In the meantime, however, they will begin the manufacture of wooden desks and furniture, using for that purpose the machinery of a plant until recently operated in New Jersey, which will be moved here at once and be established in the basement of the main

As soon as the articles of incorporation are filed the stockholders will meet to elect officers. The capital stock is to be \$100,000. H. B. Longwell, of New York, who is to be one of the officers, and who is one of the chief promoters of the enterprise, says that when the entire plant is in operation it will give employment to 150 hands.

SILK WINDERS SCARCE.

Here in Search of Mill Help.

That good silk winders are scarce attend from other churches than is shown by the fact that silk manuthose represented by the union. The facturers or their agents from all Union extends a hearty invitation, over New England come to Manchesto all christian people old and young, ter in search of girls. The Cheney of any or all denominations, to be silk mills have the reputation of present. The meeting will be held in turning out the best winders obtainthe auditorium of the North Congre- able. Only last week a silk manugational church, beginning promptly facturer from New York city came here and offered several inducements to young girls to go to New York AFTER TWENTY-THREE YEARS to work. He offered to pay railroad fares, give them eight dollars a week and find them good places to board. Winders at the Cheney silk mills are as a rule well employed and as the great majority of them live with their parents they do not go elsewhere to work. Within a short time agents from both Massachusetts and Rhode Island concerns visited Manchester in search of silk mill help.

A WILD COW IN

SOUTH WINDSOR.

dering About for Six Weeks.

Six weeks and two years later bought them back again. Up to two years ago they had done good faithful service and this famous span had without a doubt attended more funerals and weddings in Manchester than any other pair of horses in town. Mr. Allen liked them very much and it was this fact that led him to put them to death. He had several opportunities to sell the horses but rather than run the chance of having them misused he had them killed. The horses were in good health, strong and without blemish of any kind.

Six weeks and a cow owned by a Hartford man wandered away from years later bought them back again. Up to two years ago they had done good faithful service and this famous span had without a doubt attended more funerals and weddings in Manchester han any other pair of horses in town. Allen liked them very much and it was this fact that led him to put them to death. He had several opportunities to sell the horses but rather than run the chance of having them misused he had them killed. The horses were in good health, strong and without blemish of any kind.

Six weeks and a cow owned by a Hartford man wandered away from Pelton's slaughter house in South Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 28th day of December, A. D. 1906.

Fresent Olin R. Wood, Esq., Judge. Estate of Manchester in said district, deceased. On motion of Luir Taylor, executor. On Manchester in said district, on the 3th destruction on file, it is only a policion of water W coveles praying that administration be granted on said estate, as per application on the it is one and visited Manchester. Last week the cow has been wandering about she has brought a little calf into the world. Just how she can pick up a living for herself and feed her young health, strong and without blemish of any kind. is a puzzle to the farmers in that see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and make return to Nurse desires any kind of work. neighborhod. Joseph Belknap, a this court. Is competent to care for all kinds of Wapping farmer, has been authorizliness. Can always be located by ed by the owner to shoot the cow on calling upon Nurse's Register, 284 sight and Mr. Belknap has spent Pearl St., Hartford, 'phone 1710-2. some time hunting the animal but as yet has been unable to locate her.

DEEP CUT IN

Overcoats

THE YOUNG MAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

At the beginning of the winter we have placed on sale a collection of fancy overcoats which we do not care to carry over, at great reductions in price. These are up-to-date garments, of the popular length and style. They are made by well-known tailors and are of the high quality we like to sell. In some grades the assortment is limited and it will be well to come early to make your selection :-

\$20.00	Coats	now	\$15.00
18.00	66	44	13.00
17.00	66	6.6	12.48
16.50	6.6	4.6	12.48
16.00	6.0	66	11.98
15.00	4.6	4.6	1098
15.00	4.6	66	9.98
12.00	66	44	8.89
10.00	66	4.6	7.48

Samples of these bargains may be seen in our North Show Window.

GEO. W. SMITH

We Have a Nice Line of Ladies' Fancy Embroidered Handkerchiefs to Select from.

Also Ladies' felt slippers and men's leather slippers. Neckwear and jewelry.

Elite shoes for men, La France and Radcliffe shoes for

BROWN & COMPANY.

DEPOT SQUARE.

CLOSING OUT SALE

HOLIDAY GOODS.

Everything in this store kept for the accommodation of the holiday trade will be disposed of commencing Saturday morning regardless of cost. Following is a list of marked down goods:

FOR MEN: House slippers, neckwear, cuff buttons, scarfs, handkerchiefs, gloves, caps, underwear, suspenders and leggins.

FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN: All odds and ends of women's, misses' and children's house slippers, also rubber boots of

all sizes and leggins. Call at the BOSTON SHOE STORE and be convinced that this sale is one of reality and not merely an advertisement.

A. ROGERS, Proprietor.

COMMISSION AUCTION.

We will sell at public auction every Wednesday at 1 P. M. at Union Stables 1963 Main St., Hartford, Conn., Horses, Carriages and Harness. Parties having horses etc., to dispose of we will sell them for 5 per cent. commission.

Remember we have a sale every Wednesday, Bain or Shine.

GEORGE J. MEYERS, Auctioneer.

PLAIN MR. BRYCE OF ST. JAMES

England's Next Ambassador at Washington, Who Declined a Peerage

Democratic Statesman, Ripe Scholar and Lover of Liberty and Justice For Their Own Sake-Beloved and Respected In America Above All Other Europeans-Mountain Climbing His Recreation. How He Worked at His Masterpiece

By ROBERTUS LOVE. R. BRYCE is to be the next British ambassador at Washington. Observe that it is not Sir James Bryce nor James, Lord Bryce. It is just plain Mister. That sounds good to an American. It as just the sort of thing that most of the 86,000,000 plain American people like. It may not suit Newport, R. I., in the summer time, but it will suit the rest of the people all the year ground. The first thing James Bryce did after his appointment as ambassador to America was to decline the king's offer of a peerage. He did not meed the appendage. His name already stood for a vast deal more than any title of conferred nobility could give it. It stood for democracy, as it has stood ever since the name of James Bryce, M. P., began to appear in the American newspapers.

The appointment of Mr. Bryce marks a distinct and undeniable advance in British diplomacy. Mr. Bryce is not a professional diplomat. This will be his first diplomatic post. He begins at the top. He wears his titles at the end of his name. They are academic. Heretofore we have had ambassadors from England who wore high sounding

row pig trough between two sewers.' and was no less complimentary to the rest of our beloved land.

Three Trips to Study America.

These and other British authors more or less distinguished who have written books about us got their information from hotel bellboys. They saw the country from the car windows. But when Dickens was writing his imperishable stories of English life and before Rudyard Kipling was born there was a boy in school at Glasgow who conceived the idea of writing a book on the great American commonwealth. The subject interested and fascinated him. He read everything he could find bearing thereon. Later, when at Oxford and a fellow of Oriel college, he continued to inform his mind regarding his favorite subject. Other literary work he had in view and performed, but that was his master work.

At last, in 1870, at the age of thirtytwo, James Bryce came to America to see at first hand the great country which he had studied already for seventeen years. He saw this country pretty thoroughly, taking his time about it. Then he went home and wrote some things, but not for his book. He was not yet prepared. He

JAMES BRYCE.

titles in front of their names and walked on stilts. Some of them wore monocles. All of them were lords or sirs. Now and then one of them was as cocky as some of those British schoolboys described in Kipling's "Stalky" book. Some of them have been estimable persons despite their titles and the wide separation from common humanity which those titles mecessitate, but few of them ever found their way into the hearts of the American people. Perhaps the dignity of diplomacy denies them that sweet privilege or province-and perhaps not.

Beloved and Respected.

Mr. Bryce has found already the open sesame to American hearts. It is mot to be disputed that he is beloved and respected in America above all other Europeans, from kings to hod carriers. His greatest literary work, "The American Commonwealth," published eighteen years ago, is accepted anniversally as the fairest and ablest elucidation and illumination of American institutions ever written, either in Europe or America. It is practically the only work of any importance ever written by an Englishman that is absolutely devoid of a sneer or a gibe at quirles, and therefore he was at work. "America. And this recalls the fact

did not know enough about the United States. In 1881 he came over again, penetrating into the heart of the nation and not neglecting its outer edges. He spent months in his investigations. Again he returned home and wrote and discarded. He was not yet satisfied with his grasp of the big subject. In 1883 he made his third trip to the United States, remaining until well along in the next year. He visited places that had known him before, and he went into new places. Then he returned to England and went to work on his book, which he completed four years later. He was then fifty years of age and had had that work in mind since he was fifteen.

Mr. Bryce knows the United States much better than the average citizzen of this country. He followed no beaten track in his investigations. He went into the small towns and out to the farms to see how the people lived. He studied cities from the inside out. He made himself as familiar with Oshkosh as with Newport and saw the state of Oregon as well as the state of Massachusetts. He tells of entering a bookstore in a small town in Oregon. He says he was "dawdling" there, but he wasn't, because he was making in-

"A lady entered to inquire if a that Mr. Bryce is not really English. monthly magazine whose name was He is Scotch and Irish. His father unknown to me had yet arrived," says was a Presbyterian divine from Glas- Mr. Bryce. "When she was gone I gow, and his mother was an Irish wo- asked the salesman who she was and man. He was born in Belfast, Ireland. what was the periodical she wanted. It would have been almost impossible He answered that she was the wife of timer in connection with the Canadian tion of her people in Honolulu. Simfor a born Englishman to have written a railway workman, that the magazine disputes, and we are told from the liar conditions prevail on all of the oth-"The American Commonwealth." The was a journal of fashions and that the other side that the retiring ambassador er islands. English viewpoint and attitude are ef- demand for such journals was large fective barriers. We remember the and constant among women of the saucy and spiteful frothings of Mrs. wage earning class in the town. This call the sarcastic tenor of dear Charles closely, and it turned out to be perfect-Dickens "American Notes." We still ly true that the women in these little retain traces of Kipling's caustic ap- towns were following the Parisian plications of opinion, in which he de- fashions very closely and were, in fact, scribed New York city as "a long, nar- ahead of the majority of English ladies

"The Land of the Future." There are born Americans in New

England and elsewhere along the Atlantic rim who still believe that the people of the Pacific coast states are yapping Yahoos, but Mr. Bryce learned better a long time ago. He found other points in which the American people in his view were superior to Europeans. His whole study and investigation of the subject led him to a firm belief in the greatness and the worldwide importance of the American experiment in popular government. He called America "the land of the fu-

Nobody in Europe knew very much about the United States until Bryce published his book. Even over here we knew a great deal more about our own country after that work came out. The work has been translated into several European languages and unquestionably has done the United States a world of good. Mr. Bryce is our friend to start with, and as ambassador he may be expected to maintain an attitude of friendliness rather than one of frigidity.

Mr. Bryce is an interesting personality, quite aside from his American predilections. He has been all his life an unusually busy man, as professor of civil law at Oxford university, as a practicing barrister for fifteen years, as a member of parliament and of the British cabinet, yet he has found time to see a great deal of the world outside. His recreation is mountain climbing. When Mr. Bryce wants to take a rest he goes off to some altitudinous territory and climbs a 16,000 foot mountain peak. Some years ago he climbed to the summit of Mount Ararat, on which Noah's ark is sup-Persian belief being strong that no man could reach the summit. The professor went on alone, gained the summit and looked out upon a magnificent panorama which he described most beautifully in one of his books. For some time he was president of the faous Alpine club. What he does not snow about mountain climbing is not

Mr. Bryce once had occasion to quote an article from a newspaper at Tacoma, Wash., telling the world what Tacoma had to be thankful for. In a footnote Mr. Bryce remarked: "Tacoma has one glory which the inhabitants, it is to be feared, value less than those dwelt on in the article. It commands the finest view of a mountain on the Pacific coast, perhaps in all North America, looking across its calm inlet to the magnificent snowy mass of Mount Tacoma (14,700 feet), rising out of deep, dark forests thirty miles

Mr. Bryce's first book was "The Holy Roman Empire," elaborated from a college prize essay. So thoroughly and illuminatively was that task performed that the young historian became at once a figure of interest in Europe. That figure has grown constantly to the present day.

Democratic Like Her Husband.

Until he had completed his masterpiece, the work on America, Mr. Bryce remained a bachelor. Then he was on political topics with distinction. Since the marriage it is understood that Mrs. Bryce has confined her political activities chiefly to assisting and to be democratic, like Mr. Bryce. This is another occasion for congratulation upon America's part in view of the change in the ambassadorship.

It is a matter of wide notoriety that Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, the present ambassador, and his wife have become decidedly unpopular in Washington, owing largely to the point of view from which Lady Durand looks upon her social duties and privileges. In the case of Mrs. Bryce there is not likely to be any amusng episode such as inevitably must grow out of the contact of a lord and lady family with the democratic society of a courtless capital.

Why Canada Objects.

Thus far the only objection to Mr. Bryce as ambassador has come from Canada. The Dominion to the north of us is highly apprehensive lest a man of Bryce's admitted liberal views-he has been for years one of the leaders of the advanced Liberal party in Englandmay not handle the perplexed problems of the Alaskan boundary and the Newfoundland fisheries with that imperialistic aplomb which is characteristic of an ambassador who wears his titles in front of his name and who was baptized to perpetual diplomacy in his youth. The United States Americans believe that Ambassador Bryce, a thorough statesman, a ripe scholar, a lover of dispute.

themselves immoderately glad, are was advised by the court of St. James that his retention at Washington demation, however devoutly wished, was impossible.

belonging to the professional and mer- JAP TROOPS IN HAWAII

Two Regiments Said to Be at Honolulu.

MANY WAR VETERANS AMONG THEM

Mikado's Subjects, Reported as Flooding the Islands, Now Form About 40 Per Cent of the Population and Refuse to Become Citizens-Hawaiians Regard Situation as Very Grave. Japanese Not "Mixers."

Whatever may be the sentiment of the mainland relative to the existing Japanese war scare and the recommendation of the president that the Japanese be admitted to citizenship, the people of the Hawaiian Islands regard the present situation as exceedingly grave and, turthermore, view with the keenest alarm the future of Hawall in event of the president's recommendation being enacted by congress, writes a Honolulu correspondent of the New York Herald.

Notwithstanding denials from Washington, the rumor still prevails at Honolulu that two regiments of Japanese veterans, fully officered from colonel down, are in and about Honolulu waiting the signal to take possession of that city. No outward evidence of such military organization is given, but the secret agents of the United States government have obtained details that caused them to cable the information to Washington.

The members of these regiments are working in various capacities in and about the city. A very significant fact has been observed about the character of the Japanese who have been coming to Honolulu lately from Japan. It has posed to have landed. Two-thirds up been noticed that the recent arrivals the mountain Mr. Bryce's party of have been a hardier and better set up-Kurds and Cossacks deserted him, the class of men than those who formerly came. Many of them have been wearing their war medals, and this display of war records has been especially noted by observers. The local newspapers are treating the situation as one that is much more grave than the average person realizes. In this connection it is urged that the territorial authorities do nothing for the present that will arouse the resentment of the Japanese.

> It is believed that not a little of the feeling in Japan against America was due to the manner of treating various Japanese in Hawaii under the territorial laws and regulations. Japanese doctors have been refused licenses to practice unless they could take the examinations in the English language. Japanese back drivers were regulated against by the legislature, and other efforts were made by the lawmakers to prevent the Japanese competing with citizens in various occupations and businesses. Practically all of these efforts were made in violation of treaty

The residence of the Japanese in the Hawaiian Islands has developed one fact most positively, a fact that is being urged as the most material consideration against his being naturalized. This is the nonassimilative character of the race. The Hawalians are among the most open hearted, hospitable people in the world. They are ready to receive almost any race, with the exception of the negro, upon friendmarried to Miss Elizabeth Marion Ash- ly terms. The Chinese have in numerton of Manchester, who was president ous instances shown that they could of the Woman's National Liberal asso- and would profit by this feeling and ciation and had lectured and written have taken natives, among the lower classes as a rule, for wives. But not so the Japanese.

If ever the Japanese avail themselves of the privilege of becoming American encouraging her husband. She is said citizens-in the event, of course, of President Roosevelt's recommendation being followed by congress-the Japanese will become Americans with a mental reservation. And this reservation will be that they will not fight against Japan. A number of Japanese have been asked if they would like to become American citizens. In practically every instance they replied that they would. It was then explained to them that among the obligations that they would undertake in such event would be to pledge to fight against their emperor if America and Japan ever went to war. To a man every Japanese immediately replied that he could not fight against his emperor.

> With the Japanese as citizens the day of Hawaii as American territory will effectually pass. Previous to annexation to the United States the Hawalian Islands were in increasing danger of becoming absorbed eventually by Japan. With the "little brown men" enrolled as American subjects that condition will become a reality.

No official census of the Japanese in these islands has been taken recently, but it is believed from various reliable sources that they number about 70,000, or about 40 per cent of the entire population. There are at least 10,000 ablebodied Japanese men living on the island of Oahu and in Honolulu constantof liberty and justice for their own ly, so that the recent estimate made sake, will be disposed to give the by the military intelligence officers of square deal in these important matters only two regiments of Japanese soldiers being in Honolulu is thought to President Roosevelt and Secretary be inadequate to the real conditions. Root, while too diplomatic to proclaim Opposed to this organization are only one battalion of United States reguknown to be at least dee-lighted over lars and about 5,700 registered voters this appointment. It is understood that on this island. The community would the state department found it impossi- be entirely helpless against the Japable to work satisfactorily with Sir Mor- nese should Japan order the co-opera-

Just as the Japanese men have been crowding out citizens from various pended upon his getting into a relation lines of occupation throughout the is-The lope in her book about us. We re- set me to observing female dress more of more brotherly familiarity with the lands, so the children of the former president. The story goes that he re- are now gradually and with increasing plied to the effect that such a consum- rapidity crowding into the Hawaiian public schools.

Rapid changes of temperature are hard on the toughest constitution.

\$&&&&&&&**\$**

The conductor passing from the heated inside of a trolley car to the icy temperature of the platform—the canvasser spending an hour or so in a heated building and then walking against a biting wind-know the difficulty of avoiding cold.

Scott's Emulsion strengthens the body so that it can better withstand the danger of cold from changes of temperature.

It will help you to avoid taking cold.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00.

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ECONOMY

Is the watchword of the careful housekeeper. Many consider the telephone a luxury: But — It saves carfare enough: it may save doctor's billsand it does save time enough to more than pay for itself. This will appeal to every practical housekeeper for the phone means

MONFY

One hundred and forty-three years young.

....THE....

Hartford

THE best recommendation for THE COURANT is the paper itself. It gives all the news, and doesn't consider the things that disgust the moral intelligence of its readers more important than the decent things that transpire in the community. It has strong convictions, but doesn't believe entirely in its own infallibility.) It thinks at least once before any important utterance, and it isn't too busy or too tired to think about something of importance every day in the year.

It's worth \$8 a year to keep in touch with what The Courant thinks about things. If you can't afford to take The Daily Courant, you can get the best of it in the Semi Weekly for \$1.

THE HARTFORD COURANT COMPANY. Charles Hopkins Clark, Pres't.

Arthur L. Goodrich, Treas. Frank S. Carey, Sec. COURANT BUILDING.

64 State Street, Hartford, Conn.



DRILLED TO BE FOOLS.

Russian Recruits Taught That They Shall Kill and Not Think.

The Russian newspapers are taking advantage of the recruiting season to attack the stupid manner in which recruits are trained, writes Robert Crozier Long, the St. Petersburg correspondent of the New York American and Journal. This training is modeled on the saying of the late General Dragomiroff that the duty of a soldier is to kill, not to think.

The first question now put to all young soldiers by their company commet a Japanese?" The answer which all recruits know they are expected to give is, "Kill him." The following colloquy is given as a genuine example of what often takes place. The commander begins:

"What would you do if you met a

Japanese?"

"Kill him, your honor." "And If you met two?"

"Kill them, your honor."

"But if there were a hundred?" "Kill them, your honor."

"One man couldn't kill a hundred. You should answer, 'I would retire honorably."

"I should ratire han a bla." "And if you met a conv?"

"I should kill ber."

"Think, for! Why should you ki'l a cow?"

"I should retire has walkly, your hon-

"No. You would take the cow by the horn and lead her the stall." "Yes, your hand, I would lead her to

her stall." "And if you met me." "I should kill you, your honor."

"You would kill me?" The recruit torded red, looked stupic

and, scratching his head, answered: "Yes, your honor. Kill you first, then retire honorably and send you to your

A NEW YEAR NOVELTY.

"A Cheerful Year Book" and Some of Its Aphorisms.

One of the novelties of the new year is "A Cheerful Year Book" for engagements and other serious matters, accompanied by philosophic and moral aphorisms for the instruction of youth, the inspiration of maturity and the solace of age, by F. M. Knowles, the same being illustrated by tasteful and illuminating pictures by C. F. Lester and the whole being introduced and concluded with profound and edifying remarks by Carolyn Wells, who describes her task as "prolog-rolling." The production is a humorous picture book to keep the spirits up as the days go by, with a handy diary attached. Some of Mr. Knowles' philosophic aphorisms are as follows:

"It doesn't take much skill to write a love letter, but it may to get it back." "Some men are never so solitary as

when alone with their thoughts." "A girl in the kitchen is worth two

in the parlor." "The contented man thinks of himself not as less fortunate than some,

but as more fortunate than many." "When a boy has a fight mother says, 'Did you get hurt?' father says, 'Did you spoil your clothes?' brother says, 'Did you lick him?' "

ETIQUETTE OF LOLLIPOPS.

Bad Form For Japanese Children to Eat Sweets In the Streets.

While agitation is in progress on the question of Japanese attending American schools a sidelight thrown on the decorum demanded of Japanese school children at home is interesting, says a Seattle dispatch. The minister of education, Mr. Makino, according to Tokyo advices, recently issued private instructions to governors of prefectures concerning the behavior of school children on the streets. The minister says:

"Boys and girls are to be seen eating sweets and fruits on their journeys to and from school. This habit is to be condemned at once as very bad manners. This highly reprehensible conduct tends to impair the youthful character, and the social manners and education are likewise affected. I urge upon you, therefore, to take stringent measures to put a stop to this evil."

By Rail to the Last Forbidden City. A railway from Damascus to Mecca, connecting the forbidden holy city of the Mohammedans with the outside world, will be perhaps the most picturesque achievement of the world during the year 1907, says the Cleveland. Plain Dealer. Already this line is completed as far as Medina, the second holy city of the followers of Islam, and the end is in sight. While the line is built under direct order from the sultan and while it is intended exclusively for the use of Mohammedans, especially for the convenience of pilgrims to Mecca at the time of the great annual pligrimage, it will undoubtedly be patronized by European tourists, and it seems only a question of time before Mecca, the last of the forbidden cities now that Lassa has been opened, will will be free of access to all travelers.

A Suggestion For New Year's. Instead of making impossible resolutions in regard to reading a long list of books, why is it not a good idea to write down a list of the twelve months and put opposite each the name of a single good book that you might read to advantage? Then resolve to go through at least six of these, leaving the other prove what you expect, says "Books and Reading" in January St. Nicholas. If your list is really well chosen and you do read six good books by the end of the year you will have done much for the cultivation of a taste for good reading-a taste unlike many others that one will hardly ever be able to satisfy nor wish to.

TWAIN AND THE TELEPHONE

Mark Hears the Telharmonium and

Incidentally Tells a Story. "The trouble about these beautiful, novel things is that they interfere so with one's arrangements. Every time I see or hear a new wonder like this I have to postpone my death right off. I couldn't possibly leave the world until I have heard this again and again."

Mark Twain said this as he lounged on the keyboard dais in the telharmonium music room in upper Broadway, New York, swinging his legs, the other mander is, "What would you do if you afternoon, says the New York Times. The instrument had just played the "Lohengrin" wedding march for him.

"You see, I read about this in the Times," said he, "and I wanted to hear it. If a great princess marries, what is to hinder all the lamps along the streets on her wedding night playing this could all be tuned up for a dirge.

"Of course I know that it is intended to deliver music all over the town through the telephone, but that hardly appeals as much as it might to a man who for years, because of his addiction to strong language, has tried to conceal his telephone number, just like a chauffeur running away after an accident.

"When I lived up in Hartford, I was the very first man in that part of New England at least to put in a telephone, but it was constantly getting me into trouble because of the things I said carelessly. And the family were all so thoughtless! One day when I was in the garden, fifty feet from the house, somebody on the long distance wire who was publishing a story of mine

wanted to get the title. "Well, the title was the first sentence, 'Tell him to go to hell.' Before my daughter got it through the wire and through him there was a perfect eruption of profanity in that region. All New England seemed to be listening in, and each time my daughter repeated it she did so with rising emphasis. It was awful. I broke into a cold perspiration and, while the neighborhood rang with it, rushed in and implored her to desist. But she would have the last word, and it was 'hell' sure enough every time.

"Soon after I moved to New York. Perhaps that had something to do with my moving. When I got here and asked for a fireproof telephone, the company sent up a man to me. I opened up all my troubles to him, but he laughed and said it was all right in New York. There was a clause in their exception against me. That clause has been a godsend in my case."

BELLAMY AND MARIA.

Names Given to White House Kitten by the President.

Samantha, a mature and motherly bringing into the world the other day a pair of kittens, says a Washington special to the New York World. The youngsters were greatly tickled by reaupstairs to their father and said that business. as the new pets were born on Christmas day he must supply them with ap propriate names.

The president at first demurred, but eventually yielded to the insistence of

P. S .- Bellamy Storer and wife please

Ellis Island, Not Plymouth Rock. of the North American Review by Dr. Darlington, president of the board of health of New York city, is this interesting and highly significant anecdote:

"A New York schoolteacher recently tried to get from her class some intelligent answers to questions regarding construction of the canal across Cape important facts in United States hismoment of inspiration and desperation | yet be constructed by the same she asked, 'Where is Ellis island?' In- means. In this way, two of the most stantly every hand in the room went dangerous capes on the Atlantic up and the light of intelligence gleamed from every pair of eyes. The an-

swer was as one voice. "In speaking afterward of the incident the teacher said in a spirit of mock gravity:

"'I am convinced that United States history will have to be revised. We have always looked with veneration until somebody asks them. upon Plymouth rock. Our future generations will know it only as a legend. Their history begins with Ellis is-

Flags Proposed For All Postoffices. Flags are to be provided for every postoffice in the United States under the terms of a bill recently introduced | doing right, then go on with all your in the house by Representative Cocks of Long Island, who represents the president's district in congress, says the New York Tribune's Washington correspondent. At present only the first and second class postoffices are entitled to flags from the government. Mr. Cocks is of the opinion that the little fellows who handle the government mail in country stores or remote a baseball game. places are especially entitled to consix to be abandoned if they do not sideration and should be furnished ought to frame a law restricting the with bunting by the United States. If use of the ugly bill boards. the bill is enacted the postoffice department will have an additional appropriation for flags and every postmaster may decorate the building he occupies with the stars and stripes. As the postoffice at Oyster Bay is rated third class, the postmaster there, under the present law, is not provided with a sing by the government, "

CAPE COD CANAL.

To Be Built Within Three Years at a Cost of Ten Million Dollars.

Washington, Dec. 31. The confirmation of the report that a powerful New York banking firm is to provide funds for the construction of the long-talked-of canal across Cape Cod, has caused general satisfaction here. According to government engineers the work should be completed within three years and the benefits to navigation will be great. The channel will be deep enough to accommodate any ship and will have a depth of at least twenty-five feet at low water. The minimum width will be 125 feet at the bottom and more than twice march together? Or, if a great man this width at the surface. The canal, should die here-I, for example-they it is understood, will cost in the neighborhood of ten million dollars.

> A noteworthy feature of the matter is found in the fact that the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, which has always opposed the project, now is lending it every possible aid. The reason for this change of heart is found in the fact that the railroad cannot at the present time handle the vastly increased commerce that is offered it. The same condition exists throughout the entire United States, and the same friendly spirit toward a general development of the water transportation of the country is evidenced by all the railroad companies.

James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railroad, on several occasions has heartily endorsed the movement for a general crusade of river and harbor development on the part of the federal government. Although he was unable to attend the convention of the National Rivers & Harbors Congress, which was held here early this month to urge upon Congress the appropriation of \$50,-000,000 anually for the development work, Mr. Hill sent a telegram of regrets which was read to the delegates. He said: "In view of the inability of railroads to move heavier classes of tonnage in entire 'country, there has been no subject before Congress in twenty years which interests so many people."

The administration has been forcibcontract, he said, allowing every sub- ly impressed with the fact that an addscriber to talk in his native tongue, ed system of transportation is needed and of course they would not make an | for the country if the present prosperous condition are to continue. In the South the lack of cars is preventing the marketing of the cotton crop; in the West and Northwest the same condition is leaving entire communities in the grip of a severe winter without coal, while farmers are cat, long a faverite pet of the White financially embarrassed because they House, brought added joy to the hearts | are unable to transport their grain to of the youngest Roosevelt children by market; in the East, manufacturers are finding it difficult to get the products of their factories and mills into the hands of the public, and their son of this unexpected present. They supplies of raw material are delayed put the kittens in a basket, took them to such an extent as to cripple their

If, as Mr. Hill states, the waterways of the country were developed, all these conditions could be overcome. With boats plying on navigthe children. With one of his inscru- able streams and canalized rivers table grins, which have often proved from the Canadian border to the puzzling alike to his friends and ene- Gulf, and with the harbors of the mies, he declared that the name of the Altantic, Pacific and Gulf coasts male kitten should be "Bellamy" and properly dredged, a vast amount of the name of the female kitten should heavy merchandise could be carried and hardwood finish throughout. steadily and at a much lower cost Situated in one of the best sections of than that charged by 'rail. There is very little doubt that Congress when it reconvenes will pass a River and In an article in the January number | Harbor appropriation bill sufficiently large to admit of making a good beginning in this development work. The bill probably will carry at least fifty million dollars. The fact that private capital has undertaken the Cod leads to the hope that an inland tory. Vainly she labored. At last in a waterway across Cape Hatteras will coast will be made easy for naviga-

THINGS TO REMEMBER-

That in winter Rockville is a good

place to slide down hill. That in order to be a felt force in a community a man must practice

what he preaches. That President Roosevelt believes in the old saying "First be sure you're

That the wholesale price of coffins have taken another jump upwards. That the January thaw came one week earlier than usual.

That there are some men in Man chester who become as enthusiastic over a poultry show as they do over Funeral Designs and That the incoming Legislature

That the disagreeable odor which arises from the stream which flows under the Oakland street bridge is still with us.

SAGE, ALLEN & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND RETAILERS.

Great Pre-Inventory NOW IN PROGRESS. Solid, Worth-buying Bargains in Women's Suits, Knit Underwear for both sexes and ages, Kid Gloves and other seasonable and depend-

Pre-Inventory Sale of Gloves.

SOME STRONG BARGAINS.

Always \$1.75 Gloves Now \$1 Women's 3-clasp suede gloves in mode and white, our regular \$1.75 gloves, reduced to close

able Merchandise.

\$2 Kid Gloves, \$1.50 Women's 2-clasp black P. K. glace real kid

gloves; self stitched Paris point back; always sold at \$2, but to reduce stock before inventory we will sell them at \$1.50. Long Gloves Reduced

Our regular \$2 suede gloves, 8 button length in mode, tan, gray and white, reduced to \$1.50. You are always sure of good value in gloves purchased here.

Always \$1 Gloves Now 75c

Women's 2 clasp suede gloves in black and gray with self embroidered backs, all new gloves, but to reduce stock before inventory we will sell them at 75c.

\$2 Trefousse Gloves for \$1.25

Another great bargain is a Trefousse & Co. black suede glove for women; good, heavy, fast black suede, with white stitched seams; an extraordinary value, reduced from \$2 to \$1.25.

Another. Women's \$1.50 real kid, 2-clasp. gloves, all popular shades, reduced to \$1.15.

Astounding Bargains in Underwear.

PRE-INVENTORY SALE, THE DELIGHT OF AFTER CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS. BE QUICK TO GET THE BARGAINS.

A Very Unusual Offer.

Women's \$1 Vest and Pants, 6oc. This sale gives women's wool vests and pants, white and natural color, all new and fresh; the 75c kind reduced to 50c; the \$1 kind reduced to 69c; and the \$1.50 kind reduced to 95c. We assure you these goods are just as represented, and the sale prices very, very low.

THESE ARE ONLY A HINT. WE ARE SACRIFICING PROFITS TO REDUCE MEN'S UNDERWEAR REDUCED.

Stuttgarter Underwear

Great Price Cutting.

The Stuttgarter sanitary wool vests and pants are standard. We shall sell three-quarter wool garments during the sale reduced from \$2.50 for size 34 to \$1.00 a garment. A rise of 10c a

Same make and grade union suits, reduced from \$3.75 for size 34 to \$2.90.

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR REDUCED. ASK FOR THE OTHER BARGAINS.

Pre-Inventory Bargains in Flannelette Gowns MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SECTION.

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Prices Much Reduced

The Pre-Inventory sale gives you a chance to buy flannelette gowns very much under price. Our regular values are unusual and at the reduced prices you are getting as much value as you could

Flannelette gowns in pink and white, and blue and white stripes, all sizes; reduced from 75c to 67c. Similar gowns reduced from 89c to 79c.

Other Equal Values

Flannelette gowns in blue and white stripes, pink and white stripes, and plain white; reduced from \$1 to 89c.

Flannelette gowns in plain white with tucked yoke, trimmed with medallions; reduced from \$2 to \$1.25.

Some of these gowns are collarless, others have tucked vokes and turnover collars.

"HUB"

Ranges and

Heaters

World's Best. Fully Guaranteed.

Heating by Steam, Hot Water and Hot

PLUMBING a Specialty.

GEORGE R. WRIGHT,
SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

not satisfactory, Money Refunded.

RESIDENCE

On Church Street, FOR SALE!

I have been instructed to offer for sale the thoroughly modern single house on the corner of Church and Locust streets, together with extra lot in the rear. Said house has eight rooms, bath room and pantry, and is fitted with furnace heat, electric lights town-convenient to everything.

Fifty acre farm at Manchester Green for rent. Money to loan on first mortgage at

5 per cent.

New Cheney Block.

FOLEY'S That some girls are awfully particular about whom they will marry until somebody asks them.

The original LAXATIVE cough remedy. For coughs, colds, throat and lang

troubles. No opiates. Non-alcoholic. Good for everybody. Sold everywhere. The genuine FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR is in

a Yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Prepared only by Feley & Company, Chicago, FOR SALE BY BALCH & BROWN

Cut Flowers

MANCHESTER GREEN.

Telephone 58-2.

DR. A. S. GALE. Dentist

SOLICITOR OF PATENTS. Hartford,

Conn.

DR. MAY, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Change Ridg Do Main's Off

F. T SADD.

Every Thursday,

Plano Tuner and Regulators 227 Asylum St, Hertford, Go

Have Just Received a Carload of HARRY R. WILLIAMS Sleighs I Sleighs I

Air.

Have them in all kinds from the light running coaster to the heavy bob sleighs. Prices are right too. Can Sell You a Handsome Fur Overcoat COAL! COAL COALI Have the best grades at the lowest prices.

G. H. ALLEN. Coal office, Allen Place. Carriage Repositor; Depot Square.

JOHN H. CHENEY, Florist Veterinary Surgeon and

Will be at T. F. Harrington's stables WED-HESDAY of seah week.

ELWOOD S. ELA.

OFFICES: Herald Building, Main and Hilliard streets, Manchester, and Post Office Building, South Manchester.

Entered at the post office at Manchester as mail matter of the second class.

HARTFORD NEWSPAPERS.

There is something pathetic about which took place, last Saturday. In the 23 years of its existence a good our way of thinking. deal of hard and conscientious work has been put into the sheet. Young men with worthy ambitions in journalism have pinned their faith to it and have sunk good money in it. Few outside of newspaper circles realize the effort necessary to keep a daily paper going. It is a relentless goad to its publisher. Every working day in the year it must be issued on the tick of the clock no matter what happens. If times are dull it cannot shut down, and the payroll must be met with regularity, though the income may be curtailed. There is no vacation for the publisher. As soon as one paper is out the task of build- mistaken identity. The parties Lieutenant Edward Perrett, of New thinks that the muzzling of all Maning up another begins and must be who were mixed were a south end York, formerly of this place, gave chester's canines is imperative for completed in twenty-four hours.

paper in Hartford has engrossed the Though of widely different personal services were held at the South view of the situation. Among the attention of many newspaper men in characteristics their voices are very Methodist church. Rev. W. F. Davis latter is George F. Rich, who is perthe last twenty-five years, and the similar. The south end man had just gave a talk at the 8.30 service: at haps as familiar with dogs and their result of all their effort has been ished a conversation with someone ten o'clock a love feast was held; ways as any one in town. Mr. Rich failure. The Courant and Times are on the deacon's line but before he and at consecration and watch service said in discussing the situation yesso firmly intrenched behind their rang off, the phone buzzed and two began at 11.30. The last service was terday that in the cases which had bulwark of years of finanical pros- new parties were heard conversing. attended by about 30, most of whom come to his attention the symptoms perity that it is hard for a beginner A man's voice which proved to be were young converts. to compete with them. They are both the deacon's inquired blandly "How The Blind concert company, of theory is that the poison which had excellent newspapers and have devot- is the patient this evening?" An- Hartford, furnished the principal at first been exposed in large enough ed readers from one end of the state other voice which was recognized as ret of the New Year's entertainment quantities to kill at once, was now to the other. To gain a footing in that of a remarkably sprightly and given at the Swedish Lutheran given in smaller doses making the Hartford a new daily paper must be well preserved widow on the South church. They were assisted by home animals crazy. While they are in made at least as good as either of end man's line replied, "I think she talent and Erick Brandt, of this this state their actions are much like them and must be maintained at that is better. She ate an egg on toast and place, gave a short address. standard for years before it will pay. an orange and drank a cup of tea | There was not a very large attend- consequences of their bites would not This means it must be backed by a for supper tonight. I hope she'll ance at any of the watch night ser- be as serious. large capital and conducted by a sleep better tonight, for your sake as vices on account of the stormy persistent and united management. well as mine." The horrified weather. That the field is large enough for an- bachelor deacon was still further other daily we do not doubt. But the mystified when the female voice conexperience of The Telegram shows tinued. "I had hoped to have you that only expert management backed in for a game of cards tonight but by large capital, can found such a guess we'll have to postpone it." paper on an enduring basis.

MR. ARNOTT AND THE CLERK-SHIP.

Alexander Arnott, of this place, deeply mortified. to this, his native town.

torney. For the last four years he has get him into a game. been chairman of the Republican town committee and in that capacity has done valuable work for the party. He has a remarkably good voice and is a clear reader, points which will Enjoy a Dance and Elect Officers. be appreciated if he is elected to the assistant clerkship. Mr. Arnott is a self-made man and has no "pull" beyond his own ability and fitness for the place, but these entitle him to favorable recognition, and have already secured for him the endorsement of many prominent Republi-

BELATED FIGURES. issued. It is a book of 782 pages and the intermission officers of the its contents seems to have escaped year. They are: President, W. S. mittee. It contains a large volume of son; secretary and treasurer, L. S statistical tables none of which, how- Martin; executive committee, F. H. From these tables it appears that Sharpe, Miss Gertrude Cadman, Dr. while Manchester ranks sixteenth in A. E. Rogers. The report of the exthe state, its grand list is the eleventh of last year's reception and dance, from top and its school enumeration was read and accepted. On account while only 13 towns have a large were omitted. average attendance in their schools. Owing to the remarkably good at- SPLENDID tendance the cost per pupil attending is smaller than that in 103 other towns in the state. These figures are more or less ancient history however as they apply to the years 1903 and 1904 and the report is issued on the threshold of 1907.

Another attempt will be made this cloak, suit and fur stock marked winter to induce the legislature to down. Wise, Smith & Co., Hartpermit telephone competition in this ford. state. Already two new corporations have signified their intention of applying for charters to do business in this state. The movement will have stronger opposition this year than it had two years ago for since then the Southern New England has reduced Southern New E

Its charges and greatly improved its service. Few telephone users, no matter if they patronized a rival company, could get along without the Southern New England's service for it will be long before another company can begin to cover the New England.

but it is a good guess that intelligent out but called in Officer Glenny, who management will not start out on so took him to the police station. Burns periment until after Gentle Spring toxication in police court Saturday dispels the Beautiful Snow and we get settled weather .- Hartford Cour-

the overhead trolley which is to run ditions recommended a nolle of the the death of the Hartford Telegram through Manchester, we are pleased case, which was ordered by the to see that paper coming around to judge. Burns was very grateful and

were so fully employed at such high probation officer.

Funny Telephone Mixup.

At this the deacon gasped. "I am- and I was trying to call some one on my own line." The woman hastily left the phone, no doubt

who is a Republican candidate for | The mystery was plain to the eavesthe assistant clerkship of the House, dropper who nearly fell off his chair has completed his canvass of the Re- with laughter. While the lines were publican members and is much en- still connected the kind hearted deacouraged by their friendly attitude. con had tried to call, on his own His many friends in Manchester hope line, a neighbor whose wife was sick. he will land the prize and feel confi- The number he rang was that of the dent that, if elected, he will fill the widow with a sick sister on the other position with credit to himself and line and she responded. The widow thought it was the jolly doctor call-Mr. Arnott is well qualified for the ing her; the deacon thought he was clerkship. He is a graduate of the talking with the nurse at his neigh- guns. local high school, of Trinity College bor's house. It is hard to say which and the Yale Law School. He has was the more disconcerted, the good served a term in the House and for deacon who never plays cards or the the past two years has been town at- good looking widow who had tried to

HIGH SCHOOL ALUMNI.

The informal dance given by the alumni of the high school in high school hall last night was attended by about 40 couples. In this number were included an unusually large number of the older alumni. The affair consequently partook somewhat of the nature of a reunion. Music for a program of 15 round The report of the State Board of dances and two extras was furnished Education for 1906 has just been by the Peerless orchestra. During from its length and the character of Alumni were elected for the ensuing the blue pencil of the censoring com- Hyde; vice president, F. H. Anderever, covers a period later than 1904. Anderson, chairman; Miss Marion population among the 168 towns of ecutive committee, which had charge is seventeenth. In cost of its schools of the illness of the secretary, and per pupil enumerated it is down to 88 treasurer, L. S. Martin, his reports

> BARGAINS WOMEN'S FUR COATS AND JACKETS AT THE IN-

VENTORY SALE. \$25 Electric Seal Jackets at \$18. \$32.50 Electric Seal Jackets at \$20. \$37.50 Electric Seal Coats at \$25. \$29 Sable Coney Eton at \$20. \$83.50 Sable Jackets at \$31. \$50 Near Seal Coats at \$35, and the balance of our entire

POLICE COURT.

Robert Burns, of Providence, who formerly lived in Manchester, came to town Friday night considerably under the influence of liquor. He points now reached by the Southern meant to call on a relative but instead walked into the wrong house, took off his hat, lay down on the It is given out again that the New lounge and went to sleep. The owner York, New Haven & Hartford road of the house was smaller than Burns is likely to be running by electricty and therefore did not try to put him wide a departure and so big an ex- pleaded guilty to the charge of inmorning. He promised to straighten up and go back home and Prosecut-If the esteemed Courant refers to ing Attorney Hathaway on these conthanked both the judge and the prosecuting attorney.

It is a good many years since the Joseph McCreery, who has been cotton industry of New England was on probation for a year under the as prosperous as it is this first day charge of intoxication, appeared in of January, 1907. Practically all the court Saturday and gave evidence big concerns in New England have that he had been living up to the advanced their wage schedule dur- terms of his probation. The case ing the last six months and it is a against him was nolled and he was long time since cotton mill employees | released from the custody of the

Watch Night Services.

Watch night services were held at A south end man was an uninten- a number of the churches about of hydrophobia. He bases his opinional observer of a funny mixup on town last night, and also at the Sal- ion on the statement of a prominent the telephone last evening, caused by vation Army barracks. At the latter veterinary of Hartford. The chief doctor of a jovial disposition and a a lecture at the early service. About the safety of the citizens. Others are The establishment of a fourth daily bachelor deacon of exceptional piety. 60 attended the watch service. Three inclined to take a more conservative

Official list of Patents issued to citizens of Connecticut from the week ending December 25, 1906, ws reported from the office of Harry R. Church street. Williams, Solicitor of Patents,

Albert J. Aubrey, Meriden, Sight evening. for firearms. David F. Broderick, New Britain, Dipping Mechanism for electroplating

George P. Butler, New Haven, Screw-driver. Fritz Hellar, Southington, Handcontrolled tool.

Thomas C. Johnson, New Haven, Firearm. Thomas C. Johnson, New Haven Cartridge-stop for tubular-magazine

Lucena M. Morden, Waterbury, Divided ring for loose-leaf books. Louis Myers, Derby, Type-writing machine.

George L. Sargent, New Haven, & A. A. Page, East Haven, Floor- 2:30. Frank E. Seeley, Brideport, Incan

descent-lamp socket. Clarence E. Smith, New Britain, Buckle. Herbert L. Smith, Bridgeport, Electrical Switch and socket-key. Charles G. Taylor, Hartford, Combination-tool.

Bread mixer and kneader. Isaac A. Watrous, West Haven, Automatic electric reverse-switch. George P. Ittig, Bridgeport, Fork or spoon or similar article. William E. Stevens, New Haven, a week from next Sunday. Casket-trimming.

Alonzo A. Warner, New Britain.

TRADE-MARKS.

Collinsville, Collins Company, Certain named edged-tools. Collins Company Collinsville, Certain named edged-tools. Horace Barber Distilling Co. Warehouse Point, Gin. Sheetings and shirtings. Plume & Atwood Waterbury, Straight Mfg. Co., solid-headed Son Brothers & Co., Meriden, Pocket-knives.

Standard Brush Co., New Hartford All kinds of solid back brushes. Union Metallic Cartridge Company, Bridgeport, Cartriages. Spotswood D. Bowers, Bridgeport, 'The Vanderbilt Cup Course,

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup gives permanent relief in cases of habitual constipation as it stimulates the liver and restores the natural action of the bowels without irritating these organs like pills or ordinary cathartics. Does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Re-Coney blouses at \$22. \$45 Near Seal member the name Orino and refuse substitutes. Balch & Brown.

EVERYTHNG MARKED DOWN

POISON OR RABIES?

14. A C (A M 1 1 A M 1 2 A M 1 2 A M 1 2 A M 1 2 A M 1 2 A M 1 2 A M 1 2 A M 1 2 A M 1 2 A M 1 2 A M 1 2 A M 1

Violent Actions of Dogs Variously Accounted For-Chief Sheridan Thinks They Should Be Muzzled.

The mad dog scare, which has held many surrounding towns in its clutches during the past two years, seems at last to have fastened upon Manchester.

There seems to be no proof that there are or have been any dogs affected with the rabies here. Although more than 40 dogs have been shot by the police since last summer none of them were examined for traces of hydrophobia. In the past week eight dogs have been killed which showed symptoms of rabies. It will be remembered that during the summer months a large number of dogs, among them several vauable hunters, died strangely and suddenly and poison was ascribed as the cause of death. No trace of a poisoner was ever found, however.

Chief of Police Sheridan, when interviewed this morning, said that in his opinion the majority of dogs which had died suddenly in town during the past year had not been poisoned but had been affected with the dumb rabies, a less violent form were clearly those of poisoning. His those of a mad dog, but of course the

CHURCH NOTES.

Center Congregational.

The Ladies' Benevolent society United States Patent Office for the will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. H. Skinner on

The Young Ladies' Club will meet Connecticut Mutual Building, Hart- at the home of Mrs. Charles Packard, of Strickland place, Saturday

St. Mary's Episcopal.

The Sunday school teachers will meet after the evening service Wed-

The Ladies' Guild will meet in the parish house Thursday afternoon.

Swedish Lutheran.

The Ladies' sewing society wil meet with Mrs. Bolin, over the Boston store, Thursday afternoon at

South Methodist.

Rev. W. F. Davis baptized several young children in the Birch mountain district Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet at the home of Mrs. W. S. Ferris, 46 Foster street, Wednesday after-

Rev. W. F. Davis will exchange with Rev. Mr. Allen, of Burnside,

North Congregational.

Rev. Charles N. Lovell and George B. Slater will represent the North Congregational church at the council of dismissal which will be held at the East Hartford Congregational Monohansett Mfg. Co., Putnam, church next Friday. Rev. W. B. Tuthill, who has been pastor at East of Hartford for some years, has accepted a call elsewhere.

> The annual rental of the pews in the North Congregational church will take place at the church next Saturday afternoon at two o'clock.

At the close of the church prayer meeting next Thursday evening the annual meeting of the church will be held. Beside the routine business to MAKES THE LIVER LIVELY. be transacted a deacon to succeed Wilbur F. Hill will be elected.

Clear up the complexion, cleanse the liver and tone the system. You can best do this by a dose or two of DeWitt's Little Early Risers. Safe, reliable little pills with a reputation. The pills that everyone knows. Recommended by Balch & Brown.

"They like the taste as well as

Amazingly Low Prices.

Our January Inventory Clearance Sale is under way. This means that we are disposing of a large number of odd pieces of good furniture at prices below cost and others at splendid reductions. Each article in the sale will bear a yellow ticket; look for it. This week we are telling you only of the parlor pieces to be disposed of. The sale is to continue through January, so watch our "ads." for other details.

Study These Values.

¥	NO.	WAS	NOW
04	454-Upholstered parlor rocker,	\$ 9.50	\$ 6.00
Ģ.	1043-Odd upholstered chair,	9.50	6.00
ò	350-Odd upholstered arm chair,	21.00	13.50
¢	1005-Odd upholstered parlor chair;	8.00	5-35
õ	1173—Five piece parlor suite,	70.00	
ö	55-Mahogany parlor cabinet,	44.00	25.00
Ŧ	791—Parlor cabinet,	44.00	23.00
¥	232—Parlor cabinet,	14.50	8.50
9	4144—Odd Sofa.	30.00	20.00
Ŷ	3794-Heavy three piece suite,	120.00	90.00
Ò	2929—Gold curio cabinet,	42.00	25.00
ö	500—Gold table, onyx top,	45.00	30.00
#	2895 -Gold parlor cabinet,	55.00	35.00
Ŧ	3373-Gold parlor cabinet,	60.00	40.00
¥	339—Verni martin table,	15.00	9.50
Ō	989—Verni martin cablnet,	19.50	12.00
¢	4219—Gold table, onyx top,	58.00	₹35.00
ö	6056-Verni Martin music cabinet,	48.00	28.00
ä	674—Inlaid mahogany table,	35.00	24,00
Ŧ	370-Large upholstered arm chair,	28.00	17.50
¥	365-Large upholstered golden oak arm chair,	24.50	15.00
9	364—Large upholstered golden oak rocker,	24.50	15.00
Ŷ	500—Imitation parlor table,	4.50	2.75
ō	525—Imitation parlor table,	5.00	3.00
ö	1539—Old English parlor table,	4.50	3.00
Ŧ	1540—Old English parlor table,	7.50	4.00
Ŧ	521—Golden oak parlor table,	5.50	3.00
2	12-Mahogany parlor table,	8.50	4.50
9	2930-Imitation parlor chair,	8.50	5.00
Ó	582—Imitation parlor table,	4.00	2.50
8	381-Upholstered parlor chair,	18.50	10.00
7			

Neal, Goff & Inglis Co., 976, 978, 980, 982, 984, 986 Main St.,

HARTFORD, CONN.

PURE **EXTRACT** VANILLA

The Pure Food and Drug Law requires that Extract Vanilla so labeled shall be made from va-

nilla and nothing else. The cheap imitations of Vanilla made from dangerous artificial chemicals must be labeled compound or mixturesbut they can no longer be wrongfully labeled vanilla which they are not.

There is no longer an excuse for buying these dangerous imitations. We offer absolutely pure Extract Vanilla - made from choice Vanilla Reans and of required strength.

Buy where you can be positively assured of a reliable ex-

The Rapelye Drug Co.

Cheney Block, Next Door to Post Office.

Open the bowels and get 'the cold out of your system. Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup opens the bowels and at the same time allays the inflammation of the mucous membranes. Contains Honey and Tar. Drives out the cold and stops the cough. Absolutely free from any opiates. Conforms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Pleasant to take. Sold by Balch & Brown.

maple sugar" is what one mother tains Honey and Tar. It is the Original Laxative Cough Syrup and is unrivaled for the relief of croup. EST CLOAK DEPT.

For instance the Women's \$10

For instance the Women's \$10

For made Suits at the Inventory forms to the National Pure Food.

Marco S. CHAPMAN, It is noticeable a cold seldom Tailor Made Suits at the Inventory forms to the National Pure Food and Drug Law. Sold by

> Fourteen price restricted articles, barring these, our entire stocks of merchandise at quick selling mark down prices. Wise, Smith & Cq.,

REAL ESTATE

Of any description, either for own a use or investment come to headquar-

Single houses, prices \$1,300 to Two family houses, the best of in-

vestments, \$1,500 to \$5,000. Farms, all sizes, 10 to 600 agres. at all prices, \$1,000 to \$10,000.

The Northwestern Mutual Life - Insurance Company, is the oldest and strongest company doing business. only in the healthful portions of the-United States.

Real Estate, Life, Fire and Accident Insurance

A. H. Skinner.

BANK BUILDING. South Manchester.

VANTED, FOR SALE, ETG. Advertisements of 40 words, or less

inserted in this column for 25 cents. each insertion, cash to accompany

FOUND: Two rabbit dogs. Came to my house Thursday evening about 7.30. Owner can have same by paying damages. Walter Weeder, 30 Adams street.

LOST: A pocketbook containing about \$30. Finder will be snitably rewarded by returning same to Dr. H. L. Tillotson, North

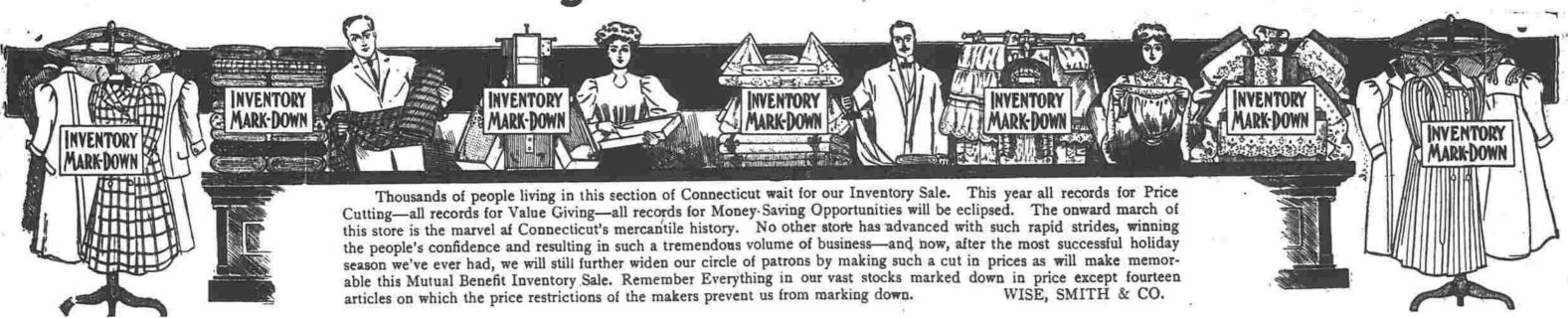
TO RENT: Three good tenements cheap. A number of heating stoves at low prices. Organs and planes at very low prices. Also a pool table and a cash register for sale. Lodge room and several other rooms to rent. B. C. Apel.

FOR SALE.

Ten registered Buff Orpington hens from W. L. Davis's Willowbrock Mothers who give their children farm. Last year's pullets, strictly Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup in- pure blooded stock. Also four pullets variably indorse it. Children like it and two cockerels of the same pure because the taste is so pleasant. Con- b.ood. Would like to sell the lot on

South Manchester.

Great Semi- Inventory Clearance Sale! Wise, Smith Annual Inventory Clearance



Holyoke Manufacturers Stocks of Stationery

LOT 1-4,000 boxes of stationery, worth 15c to 19c, on sale at 7c a box. LOT 2-2,000 boxes of stationery, worth 25c, on sale at 10c box.

Wonderful Handkerchief Bargains

Come to the Inventory Sale and buy: Men's large size, good quality handkerchiefs, while they last, come early, six for 19c. Women's good quality handkerchiefs while they last,

come early, six for 12 1-2c. Men's \$1 silk mufflers at 75c. Men's \$1.50 silk mufflers at \$1.

Inventory Clearance Prices at Women's Ready Wear Department

SATEEN PETTICOATS, deep flounce of shirring, slashed with ruffles; regular price \$1.25, sale price 88c. WOMEN'S BLOUSE SWEATERS, "V" neck, with full sleeves, white, navy, black, gray and cardinal; regular price \$1.98, Inventory Sale price \$1.25.

WOMEN'S NIGHT GOWNS, clear stripe flannelette yokes with combination braid, ruffle collar; regular price 59c, Inventory Sale price 42c.

HEAVY JEAN CORSETS, new long back and dip hip, with hose supporters at front and sides, white and drab, sizes 18 to 30; regular 75c kind at 50c. WOMEN'S WAISTS, sateen, gingham, chambray,

cheviot and flannelette, tucked front, pleated back; regular price 50c, sale price 39c. FLANNELETTE KIMONAS, pink and blue stripe, scallop edge all around, large sleeves; regular price 25c,

Inventory Sale price 19c. FLANNELETTE WRAPPERS, black, blue, gray, wide flounce skirt, tailor-made waist, sizes 34 to 46; value \$1.25, sale price 85c.

CHILDREN'S DRESSES, pretty outing flannel dresses, ruffle over shoulders; regular 25c kind at 22c. INFANTS' WOOL SHIRTS, button down front, finished with silk ribbon; regular price 25c, sale price 18c.

Save Money on Linens and Domestics

Soft finish bleached cotton, 36-inches wide; regular price 7 1-2c, Inventory Sale price 6c. 45-inch bleached pillow case cotton, only one case of

the 12 1-2c kind to sell at 9c. 10-4 Eastern wool blankets, extra heavy quality, bound with silk binding, assorted borders; regular value \$3.25,

sale price \$2.59 pair. Bleached table damask, assorted patterns; regular 29c

kind at the Inventory Sale 22c. Fringed tray cloths, all linen, large size; regular 12 1-2c kind at 10c.

Bleached sheets, made of soft-finish cotton, hemmed ready for use, size 81x90; regular price 48c, sale price 42c. Bleached pillow cases, size 42x36 and 45x36, made of good cotton; regular value 11c, Inventory Sale price 8 1.2c each.

Linen finish pillow cases, size 42x36, three inch hem, ready to use; regular 15c kind at 11 1-2c. White crochet spreads, assorted patterns, hemmed

ready for use; regular price \$1.25, Inventory Sale 95c. Fringed crochet spreads, cut corners, assorted patterns, and full size; value \$1.50, at this sale \$1.29.

Inventory Sale Bargains Dress Goods and Silks

All Wool Amure Suiting, 38 inches wide, newest plain shades; regular price, 50c. Sale Price, 32c. 56-inch Gray Check Tailor Suiting in overplaid effects, dark and light colorings; regular value, 75c. Inventory

Sale Price, 49c. Plain Henrietta and Serges, warranted all wool, all the

wanted shades; 59c. kind at 47c. One lot of Plain, Fancy and Moire Silks, good assortment of colors and figures; were 50c. to 89c. Inventory Sale Price, 35c.

Plain Eiderdown, all colors and cream color; regular price, 25c. Sale Price, 17c.

Fancy Eiderdown in a large assortment of patterns and

colorings; 33c. kind at 19c. Figured Flannelletes in all the newest patterns and colorings; regular price, 10c. Inventory Sale Price, 8 1-2c. 36-inch Dress Percales in a large assortment of newest

patterns, dark and light grounds; regular 11c kind at 8c. Women's Hosiery and School Hose

At Inventory Sale Prices. Women's black cotton Hosiery with all white feet-Run of the mill. Inventory Sale Price, 9c. pair. Women's Hosiery with split soles, and all wool Maco feet,

worth 15c. Sale Price, 11c pair. Women's fine Seamless black cotton Hosiery, good value at 12 1-2c. Sale Price 10c pair. Women's Extra fine full-fashionable black cotton Hosiery;

regular price 25c. Sale Price 19c pair. Black Ribbed School Hosiery for boys and girls, heavy weight; excellent value 12 1-2c. Sale Price 9c pair.

Losing Money at the Cloak Dep't

Yes, we are perfectly willing to lose money now. The volume of business in our Cloak Department is so immense that we find it necessory to keep assortments complete right up to the very last minute -and now, after the greatest season's business, we are determined to make a clean sweep of the cloak stock. In hundreds of instances you'll find prices here now far below cost of making.

Women's Stylish Long Coats.

Including the very latest in black broadcloth and kersey, in fancy mixtures, in velour, broadtail and crushed velvet; also a choice selection of raincoats-all at less than cost.

AT \$4 -about 60 garments, values up to \$8.98. AT \$6 - 220 garments, values

up to \$11.98. AT \$9-400 garments, values up to \$17.50.

AT \$12-210 garments, values up to \$21.98. AT \$15-310 garments, values up to \$28.98.

An immense assortment of stylish and durable neckpieces and muffs, including natural squirrel, sable and Isabella fox, oppossum, lynx and sable wolf, mink and ermine.

Have been \$4.98. For this sale \$3.00. Have been \$7.98. For this sale

Have been \$9.98. For this sale Have been \$15.98. For this sale

Have been \$19.98. For this sale Have been \$34.98. For this sale

MEN'S \$8 SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT

\$4.75—Suits of cheviot and mixtures, overcoats

MEN'S \$12 AND \$15 SUITS AND OVER-

COATS AT \$8.88—Suits of pure worsted in silk

mixtures and overplaids, black thibets, cassimeres;

overcoats in all wool kersey, serges and melton,

MEN'S \$20 AND \$22.50 SUITS AND

OVERCOATS AT \$14.50—"Kirschbaum" made.

Suits of cassimeres, black unfinished worsteds;

Men's \$1.25 working pants, black or striped,

Men's \$2.00 trousers at \$1.29-all sizes, the

Men's \$5 storm collar frieze and melton reefers,

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS 89c-Bus-

ter Brown and blouse suits, sizes 2 1-2 to 9.

Double breasted suits, sizes 7 to 15. Russian

BOYS' OVERCOATS \$1.95-Sizes 3 to 16.

BOYS' PANTS, 19c-Sizes 3 to 14. Blue and

BOYS' COMBINATION SUITS \$1.89-Con-

MEN'S SHOES AT \$1.19—Regular \$1.75

MEN'S SHOES \$1.94-Worth \$2.50 and \$3.

MEN'S FELT BOOTS-Combination felt

Vici kid, velour, box calf and patent leather.

sisting of double breasted jacket and two pair

trousers; blues and fancies; sizes 8 to 16; regular

mixtures; cut full size; taped seams; value 39c.

Russian style, in blue and gray; worth \$3 and

overcoats, sizes 3 to 8, Inventory sale price 89c.

reliable "Reading" hairline cassimeres and cord-

Men's \$3 all wool trousers at \$1.98.

Men's \$10 storm collar ulsters at \$7.95.

Men's \$1.50 and \$2 soft hats at \$59c.

overcoats of black or gray meltons and kerseys.

of blue, black and oxford melton and beaver.

black, blue, gray and fancy.

89c pair. Sizes 32 to 46 waist.

Men's \$1.50 derbies at 98c.

\$3.50. Inventory sale price \$1.95.

price \$3. Sale price \$1.89.

grade, in good heavy satin calf.

boots, best quality. Here at \$2.23.

Sale prices 19c.

\$3.89.



Women's Tailor Made Skirts.

In silk, voiles, broadoloths, Panamas and mixtures. Price reduced to \$2.60, \$3.60 \$4.60, \$7.60, \$9.60, and \$12.60.

Women's Tailor-Made Suits

More than a thousand to choose from, and every suit, without any reserve, at LESS THAN COST. AT \$5-About ninety suits, values

up to \$10. AT \$8-A hundred and ten suits, values up \$13.98.

AT \$11-Two hundred and ten black and colored suits, values up to \$19.98.

AT \$14-Your choice of eighty handsome tailored suits, values up to \$24.98.

Children's and Misses' Cloaks More than 700 to choose from, and every one at a decided price reduction.

AT \$3-Children's and Misses' Cloaks, regular value up to \$4.98. AT \$4-Children's and Misses' Cloaks, regular values up to \$6.98 AT \$5-Children's and Misses' Cloaks, regular value up to \$8.98. AT \$7-Children's and Misses'

Rich Fur Coats and Blouses

Cloaks, regular value up to \$11.98

Including Sable Squirrel, Sable Coney, Persian Lamb, Near-Seal and Electric Seal, plain and trimmed AT \$18 Fur Coats formerly sold at \$25.00.

AT \$25 Fur Coats formerly sold at \$37.50 AT \$31 Fur Coats formerly sold at \$45.00.

Entire Stock of Men's and Furnish Your Home with Boys Good Serviceable Furniture

Carpets, Draperies, Rugs and Upholsteries, all at Inventory Sale Prices. Marked 'Way Down.

Here are a Few Random Selections from our Mammoth Stock: Felt Mattresses, full size, genuine all felt; value

\$10. At this Sale \$6.69. Rocking Chairs made of oak with upholstered spring seats, covered in fine velour, value \$6.75. Sale Price, \$4.48.

Dining Room Chairs, box seat, made of oak, open cane seat, \$2.25 value. For \$1.69.

Heating Stoves, full size, handsome nickel trimmed; value \$25. Just a dozen to sell at \$16.69. "Hub" Ranges, full size cabinet base, nickel trimmed, complete with high shelf; value \$30. Inventory Sale \$21.75.

Wall Papers, for every room in the house; value up to 50c. Sale Price 15c roll. Ready Mixed Paint, "American Seal," quart size; regular price 50c. Sale Price 36c.

Ingrain Art Squares, 2x3 yards; value \$3.50. Sale Price \$2.66. Reversible Smyrna Rugs, size 4x7 feet; value

\$4.95. Sale Price \$3.98. Ingrain Carpet, the extra Super Pure Wool kind; value 82c. Sale Price 66c yard.

Floor Oil Cloth, No. 1, extra heavy, well seasoned, 50c quality at 35c yard. Ruffled Fish Net Lace Curtains, white or Ecru; value 89c. Inventory Sale Price 59c pair.

Tapestry Portiere Curtains; value up to \$10. At the Inventory Sale \$4.99 pair. Furniture Tapestry, all colors, 50 in. wide; value

89c. Sale Price 66c yard. Colored Curtains, in stripe and floral designs; value 25c. Inventory Sale Price 15c yard. Oil Opaque Window Shades, complete ready to

hang; yalue 50c. Sale Price 33c each. Steel Couch Beds with reinforced National Fabric Spring complete with mattress and bolster; value \$9.75. Sale Price \$6.99.

White Enamel Beds all sizes with brass rail on head and foot piece; value \$5.75. At this Sale \$4.39.

Extension Tables with round tops and pedestal base; value \$15. Inventory Sale Price \$10.99.

SALE NOW IN PROGRESS.

Excepting 14 Price Restricted Articles Everything on Every Floor of Our Vast Establishment at Greatly Reduced Prices

WISE, SMITH & CO., HARTFORD.

Remarkable Bargains at the Inventory Sale in Men's Dependable Furnishings.

LOT 1-Men's and boys' heavy worsted sweaters, oxford and navy, regular 50c and 75c values, for 39c. LOT 2-Men's negligee shirts, made of woven cheviot

and madras cloths, sizes 15 1-2 to 17 1-2, regular 50c value, sale price 35c. LOT 3-Eighty dozen men's fast black and brown half

hose, winter weight, regular 12 1-2c values, sale price LOT 4—One case of men's ecru Jersey ribbed underwear,

winter weight, regular 50c value, sale price 37c. LOT 5-One lot of men's white laundered bosom shirts, sizes 14, 14 1-2, 17, 17 1-2 and 18, slightly mussed, regular 50c and 75c values, at the Inventory sale 25c. LOT 6-Men's natural camel's hair black and dark grey mixed wool half hose, regular 15c value, sale price

LOT 7-Wright's health underwear, white wool fleeced; shirts have French neck; drawers have overlock steam; regular \$1 quality; sale price 69c.

LOT 8—One lot of boy's outing and domet flannel blouses and shirt waists, 25c and 39c values, Inventory sale price 19c.

We've four hundred and fifty pairs of women's kid gloves, some of which are slightly mended come in all colors and nearly all sizes; values up to \$1.50, but we'll sell them at the Inventory sale for 50c pair.

Women's black all wool golf gloves; regular price, 25c. Inventory sale price, 19c pair. Women's 8-button length Glace Mousqetaire kid gloves; very special at \$1.25 pair.

Knit Underwear At Inventory Clearance Prices.

[MAIN FLOOR.] Women's fleeced Jersey vests and pants, made of pure combed yarn, nicely trimmed and finished, regular 50c grade at 35c.

Misses' fleeced Jersey vests and pants, all sizes, regular price 25c. Sale price 19c.

Boys' heavy fleece lined shirts and drawers, shirts with pearl buttons, drawers with suspender tapes, regular price 25c, sale price 21c. Children's fleeced Jersey vests and pants, worth 25c. At this sale 15c.

The "Merit" undergarment for boys and girls, tubular shapes, no binding of muscles, regular price 25c. Inventory sale price 14c.

The Best Time to Buy FOOTWEAR

Is Now and at the Inventory Sale. We'll sell our regular \$3.50 line of women's Dongola and patent colt skin shoes, high grade stylish footwear, for \$3.19 a pair.

Our women's \$3.00 shoes in dongola, patent colt skin and gun metal calf shoes, very serviceable and stylish Women's 50c black felt house slippers at 43c.

Women's \$1.00 felt house slippers, in black, red and Children's 25c all button Jersey leggins, sizes 5 to 10,

Misses' 35c Jersey all button leggins, sizes 11 to 2, Women's 50c Jersey all button leggins at 43c. Little gent's box calf, vici kid and patent calf skin lace shoes; regular price \$1.39. Inventory sale price

Boys' \$1.39 Satin calf lace shoes at \$1.23. Children's 2-buckle arctics for school wear, sizes 8 1-2 to 10 1-2; regular \$1.00 kind at 89c. ALL TRUNKS, BAGS AND SUIT CASES AT INVEN-

Inventory Sale Bargains in Kitchen Ware and House **Furnishings**

TORY SALE CUT PRICES.

Brooms made of Good Green Corn, regular 25c kind . . at 15c Grandma's Borax Washing Powder 2c package Laundry Blue, regular 9c quart bottle.....for 5 Oval Shape Galvanized Iron Wash Boilers with Wood Handles, regular dollar kind.....at 69c

Wash Benches of Hard Wood, will fold up; regular Mop Sticks with adjustable spring head, 10c kind at 6c White Stone China Cups and Saucers, 10c kind . . at 5c pair Dinner Plates, very large, toc kindat 5c

Soup Plates, regular 10c kind.....at 5c Genuine Imported English Jet Tea Plates, plain and fancy decorations; regular price, 5oc. Just half price at this sale.....25c panese Teapots, all sizes, 50c kinds.....at 250

Fancy Imported China Cups and Saucers, 19c kindat roc pair Parlor Lamp with Rochester Burner; Globe and Vase

Gas Heating Radiators, regular \$2.50 value....for \$1.89 "Puritan" Oil Heaters, brass oil tank; worth \$5.00

By FRANK H. SWEET

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HERE was unmistakable exciteon the platform when three rough, unshaved men in miners' costume arrived and carefully superintended the removal of their baggage to the train. Two of them had theirs consigned to the express car. The third 'lowed he wouldn't bother nobody and even refused assistance in transferring his heavy, blanket bound packages to the seat he was to occupy. After the train started there was glancing back over shoulders to see if the miners were in sight, and, if they were not, men rose carelessly and walked backward or forward through the cars until they found the objects of their search and seats as near to them as possible.

Strolling about the platform had been two men who appeared to take little interest in what was going on around them. Nevertheless, on the appearance of the miners they had exchanged significant glances and then had walked nonchalantly in opposite directions. When the conductor came through to collect tickets, ten minutes after the train started, one of them was seated directly behind one of the miners, while the other was on the opposite side of the car, behind the man who had refused to be parted from his | gia. "I reckon there'll be enough for baggage. As he took the tickets from all of us. None o' my fambly 'll ever their long white fingers the conductor scowled and glanced sharply at them and the miner in front and then shook his head grimly, as though it were no business of his.

"From Klondike, I suppose, strangers?" called a voice from some indeterminate point in front. "With your piles, of course?" jocose-

ly added another.

This brought a general laugh. "Do you mind telling us something

about the place?" insinuated a third. "Is there as much gold as the papers lead us to believe?" "What sort of winters do you have?" "Is there any big game?" in quick succession from various points.

The two men, who had consigned their baggage to the express car, looked about and nodded good naturedly.

"Yes: we're from Klondike." one of them answered, "me and my partner here. But we didn't bring our pile. That's back in our claim under ten sation. feet of snow and ice. We're going for It just as soon's the weather opens in

"Didn't you get anything?" asked several in tones of disappointment.

"Oh, yes," indifferently. "Thirty thousand or so aplece, back in the express car. But that ain't much for Klondike. We count on three hundred thousand. Then we're going home and settle down to be comfortable."

"Has your friend done as well as you and your partner?" asked a passenger, nodding toward the third miner, a little, sallow faced man who seemed anxious to conceal himself behind his baggage.

"Him? S'pose you ask and see. I reckon mebbe he can talk, if he don't

"Say, Georgy," raising his voice as though to make it penetrate to the understanding of a very deaf person, "these gentlemen want to know about Klondike and have you made your

The man looked about with a pleased, deprecatory smile.

"I 'low I have," he acknowledged graciously. "Done made it in just



THE THIRD 'DOWED HE WOULDN'T BOTHER NOBODY.

live like a lord."

"Good for you!" cried a wet goods do it so quick? Find a pocket?"

declared proudly. "Down home in for him to order a carriage. Theirs Georgy folks say none o' my family | would be large enough for all three, ever work. They 'low we're too shift- including his baggage, and they were less. Now, I reckon when we all buy going directly his way to their old the old Hunter farm, where pap work- | home. ed all his life, an' set pap up to be a gentleman they'll be s'prised. Yes, He laughed and sang and cracked jokes sir!" He threw his head back, and for that he remembered to have been time one brief second looked the passengers | honored in the old neighborhood, and squarely in the face, all forgetful of they sang and laughed with him until ening cracks of a whip in the other. ET LATER TO BE

the two or three generations of service "poor white trash" blood which flowed sluggishly through his veins. Then his eyes dropped as he added apologetically, "Then I'll get married."

"What?" "Really?" "Is that so?" from various parts of the car, and two ladies who had hitherto ignored his presence turned and gazed at him with kindly interest. Georgia flushed with embarrassment at such marked attention, but his sloping, apologetic shoulders began to straighten up unconment on board the eastbound sclously, and again his eyes flashed train that morning. It began straight into the eyes of his interiocutors.

"Yes, sir, I'm going to get married," he reiterated. "Marigold an' me have been set on it ten year. Most folks in Breshtown, where I live, would 'a' been satisfied with just a shack to start with, but I always 'lowed that when we married Marigold should live like a lady an' me like a lord. That's what roused me to go west. Now we'll buy the Hunter place an' build a new house with four rooms-four rooms," lowering his voice a little and looking about

"But that will only take a very small part of your money," suggested the drummer. "What will you do with all the rest?"

"Put it aside," answered Georgia promptly. "None o' my fambly ever had any money put aside."

"You must have a pile," remarked a portly man, glancing a little enviously at the bulky packages and at the same time comparing his own comfortable need for money and appreciation of it with this backwoodsman's evident primitiveness.

"A pile! Yes, sir; that's what I keep a-sayin' over to myself," agreed Georneed any more."

All this time the two recipients of the conductor's scowl had been apparent uninterested spectators of what was going on. One had tapped impatiently upon his window, and the other had fumbled with his newspaper. But even in their indifference they had observed that the two miners who sat together were strong, keen eyed, resolute men, apparently able to hold their own in all sorts of vicissitudes, while the man from Georgia was simple, unsophisticated and in possession of all his baggage.

Presently another significant look was exchanged, and the one who had been tapping upon the window rose carelessly and crossed over to him of the newspaper.

"Is this seat engaged?" he asked. "No," removing a vallee from the seat to the floor and then folding his newspaper as a preliminary to conver-

"Going far?" "To Georgia."

"Really?" in feigned surprise. "Why I'm going there myself."

The miner in front turned eagerly and gazed into their faces, but apparently they did not notice him.

"Most inquisitive set of people in this car I ever met," one of them remarked. "Yes, anything but boring strangers with questions, I say."

Georgia turned away, but his ears remained vigilant. At length on one of his rounds through the car the conductor stopped beside the two men whose fingers were noticeably long and white and nerv-

"I believe your tickets ran out at the

ast station?" he said inquiringly. "Yes, but we've changed our minds," one of them answered easily. "Last night I ran across this man, an old friend of mine whom I hadn't seen in twenty years. Now we're going on together for a visit to our old home in Georgia. We'll pay the difference."

"H'm!" the conductor said coldly. 'Where to?"

"Breshtown, Ga." The miner whirled with his mouth open and his eyes bulging in eagerness. As soon as the conductor moved

away he blurted out: "Doggone it, stranger, that's my place. Who mout you be?" "Smith and Robinson. My name's

Georgia's face beamed with pleased

"Why, I know heaps o' Smiths an Robinsons!" he cried, reaching over and shaking hands with first one and then the other. "I reckon you all are some o' the family who went west when boys. There was Tom an' Seth

an' Ike an'-an' " "My friend here is named Ike," blaudly.

"Ye don't say," delightedly. "Then me an' him was old friends when we was boys. He's changed, though," looking the man over curiously, "but, then, folks do as they grow up. Well, well, I'm plumb glad!"

There was no more reserve. Georgia talked freely and was met with a cordiality that delighted his simple heart. At last, as the shadows began to darken in the car, the train slowed up at a small unpainted building which a brakeman introduced to the passengers as Breshtown.

The men helped Georgia off with his baggage and then piloted him to a carriage which they had telegraphed three months. Now I'm going home to | ahead to have in readiness. He lived Georgy an' have a plumb good time an' six miles from the station, he had told them, and had frankly added that the way led through a wild, almost unindrummer approvingly. "But how'd you | habited forest. At this their eyes had brightened hopefully, and they had as-"Dene it by straight hard work," he surad him that it would be unnecessary

Georgia was hilarlously exuberant.

they came to a lonely place in the Then the carriage was turned quietly

into the bushes, and Georgia felt the cold muzzles of two revolvers pressing against his temples. "Now turn over your money," one of

the men ordered sternly, "and be quick about it!"

Georgia looked at them in dazed wonder to see if they were in earnest. "Ain't you my old friend Ike?" he de-

"Not much. Out west we've got names that would make you shake in your



'NOW TURN OVER YOUR MONEY," ONE OF THE MEN ORDERED.

boots to hear. But that don't matter. What we've come all this way for is your money. Now pass it over quick, and no fuss."

"I won't!" cried Georgia obstinately. 'I got it to buy the Hunter place an' to get married with."

"Oh, well, just as you like," said the man indifferently. "We'll kill you and then take the money. It's all the same to us. You can't help yourself."

Georgia turned white and glanced live out of water much longer than appealingly from one to the other. others, the power being dependent They were calm, smiling, but implacagold pieces that it contained.

"Six hundred and seventy-five doland money into a ball and contemptuously threw it into the bushes. "Now we'll get right down to business," he "Give us your money."

"I have," wailed poor Georgia, alcent."

"Once more, give us your money," the man insisted. "It is the last time your bundles."

"But there ain't no money in 'em,' eagerly. "See!" And he hurriedly cu the string from one of the packages and disclosed an assortment of bright colored dress goods and ribbons and laces. "I bought 'em for Marigold. midnight, says the Philadelphia Recwould like 'em. An' these other bun-'em better'n she would more gold"-

"Why, of course," wonderingly. didn't need any more gold. The Hunter place can be had for two hundred an' a four room house raised for two hundred more, an' a mule' an' kerridge an' cow an' all the rest bought for a hundred an' fifty. That'll leave a hundred an' fifty to put aside. Plenty | cession to build a railway from the enough, land knows. More'n any o' my fambly ever had afore."

The rumble of a wagon could be heard coming through the woods, and climatic difficulties as well as a change a baffled, vindictive gleam came into in 1904 of the original trace of the the men's eyes. For a moment they glared at Georgia as though debating the question of a quick and signal re- along the new route, and it is expected venge. Then the rumble grew louder, and they suddenly sprang to the ground and disappeared in the woods. When a wagon came noisily round a bend in the road Georgia was just emerging from the bushes with his belt and money. The money he slipped into his pocket, the belt he rebuckled around his waist.

"Howdy, Peke!" he called cheerly as the driver of the wagon approached near enough for recognition. air ye? How's the folks?"

"Hey, that you?" in mild surprise from the wagon. "When'd ye come? Oh, I'm toler'ble, an' the folkses air much lower than those of private all well."

"An' Marigold?"

Peke_grinned. "Marigold's well too. Ast 'bout ye t'other day."

Georgia sprang into his carriage and cracked his whip.

plug, you!" the foliage closed in between them, of the British empire," said Major Gen about 18,000,000,000 miles less than and soon nothing could be heard but eral Sir A. B. Tullock at a meeting of the distance derived from Professor the decreasing rumble of a wagon in one direction and the impatient, soft- held the other day in London.

THE COLUMBIA RIVER. Dangers That Beset the Passage of

This Stream of Death.

Bend. The Surprise rapids, far up at

the head of the bend, are about as bad

as any. Seventeen men are known to

capsized on these rapids while we

were at Timbasket lake. We found

his boat crushed and flung ashore s

hundred miles down stream and twen-

ty miles below the head of the bend

and so thought Leo was gone. Later

we learned that he got out alive

though losing all his supplies. I saw

another broken boat on the Twenty-six

Mile rapids, whose we never knew

or what became of its owner. We

saw on a big bowlder near shore the

name of a Swede who was drowned a

never gives up its dead. Now, below

us were the bloodlest of all these wa-

mining stampedes soon after the Cali-

alive, hanging fast by a rope, and he

ever saying a word. One man wa

His companion was swept down in

their boat for a mile before he co.ld

him. Three men went over in a boat,

not even go on the ice in the winter,

preferring to wallow through the snow

piled trails up on the mountains .- Out-

Fish Out of Water.

ing Magazine.

this ingenious invention.

morning.

don Engineer.

vate schools.

The Bag on the Doorknob.

France In China.

More than eight years have elapsed

since China granted to France a con-

Tonquin frontier to Yunnanfu, the capi-

tal of the southwestern province, a

distance of about 280 miles. Labor and

line have had much to do with the de-

Tribute to Public Schools.

Figures concerning the students ma

triculated at Cornell in the last twen-

ty years indicate that 42 per cent have

the first term and 111 from public

schools, and the percentage of failures

among the public school graduates is

schools. Consequently the Cornell fac-

ulty favors withdrawing the privilege

of admission by certificate from pri-

How England Lost Argentina,

cast up a few feet from shore o

rock from which he did not dare ju

have been drowned here. Leo Davis was

The Columbia does not merely threaten, but performs. No one can tell how many men have been lost on the Big

EUROPEAN SOLONS. Either Low Pay or No Pay Is the Rule For Lawmakers.

The Norwegian member of parliament gets little more than \$3 a day for his public services, and even then when he takes a day off he loses his pay. The same is the case with the members of the Swiss diet. They are rewarded with \$4 a day on condition that they do not absent themselves from work. To go farther east, it is found that Roumania thinks her lawmakers worth

few years back. The body of course Denmark is about the stinglest of all was not recovered, for the Columbia European countries so far as remunerating her legislators is concerned. Danish members of parliament get only ters, the Death rapids, where, in the \$1.50 a day, but, on the other hand, they have the odd privilege of a free fornia gold rushes, so many miners

seat in the Royal theater at Copenhawere drowned-some say 163-in what While the members of the German 10.45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12.15 was called the Frenchmen's stampede. reichstag are not salaried, the law. m.; Men's meeting, 8,30 p. m.; These men were mostly drowned from makers of the various German states of the various German states of p. m.; Prayer meetings, Tuesday of p. m.; Prayer meet rafts, on which they foolishly tried to get down river to avoid the awful do not work for nothing. Saxe-Coburg and Thursday evenings at 7.45. walking. Seven Chinamen once startmembers of parliament are paid about ed down on a raft. One got through \$3.25, those of Bavaria \$2.50 and of

Hesse \$2.25. was so scared he left America without At first sight Hungary seems to do rector. Rectory corner of Park her lawmaking on the cheap plan, for Church streets. Sunday service her members get \$1,000 a year in cash. 10.45 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sund But they are not so badly off after all, school, 12.10 p. m. Holy commit for a liberal allowance is made into ion, 1st Sunday of month, 12 m., the bargain for house rent. Austriaget ashore and come back to rescue Hungary's two legislative assemblies cost the country about \$800,000 a year and only one, a duffer who could not in all. Both in Austria and Hungary swim a stroke, got out. Farther down legislators can travel first class with the river, in the Revelstoke canyon, second class tickets. was where Tom Horne, as good a river

man as there was in the northwest, and Spain are the only countries which at 7 a. m. was drowned with Jack Boyd, the mail pay nothing to the members of parliacarrier, a man who was in deathly terror of the Columbia and who would ment.

In Portugal also the state does not remunerate legislators, but they receive free railway passes, and their 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday constituencies are legally permitted to school 12.15. The Luther League pay those who represent them a sum meets the second and fourth Thursof about \$3.75 for each day's session .- | days in every month at 8 p. m. It is well known, says Knowledge, New York Herald. that certain kinds of fishes are able to

> Frogskin For Grafting. In a letter to the Lancet, Dr. Rank-

ble. Slowly he unbuckled the belt are capable of remaining damp. So skin for grafting. "For more than 85 Walnut street. Sunday services: from his waist and passed it to one of long as this condition lasts fish are able twenty years," says the physician, Sunday school at 9.15 a. m.; mornthem. The man showed his teeth a to obtain the necessary amount of oxy-little, but nevertheless opened it and gen from the air through the medium in all cases requiring such treatment. day in the month Sunday school is counted the small roll of bills and of the water spread over the fine mem- My first use of it was in my own case. brane of the gills. Recently a German I had suffered for nearly three years has invented an apparatus by means from obstinate ulceration of the skin lars," he said. Then he rolled the belt of which the gills can be kept moist for of the foot, which had resisted all an indefinite period. This apparatus treatment and steadily refused to heal. consists of a wooden box with a num- I began using grafts of frogskin in ber of compartments corresponding the middle of January, 1885, and in went on, the words beginning to hiss with the size of the fishes. On the floor less than six weeks had a sound coveras they came through his closed teeth. of each compartment is a layer half an ing of skin. At the present time, more inch deep of cloths saturated with wa- than twenty years having elapsed, the ter which by evaporation keeps the at- cicatrix is perfectly sound and has most hysterically - "every blamed mosphere moist. The gills of the fishes none of the puckering and stiffness so are thus kept damp, while oxygen is often seen in cicatrices where human supplied from a receptacle outside the grafts have been used." Dr. Ranking box. Many kinds of fresh water fish was so encouraged by this result that we ask. Killing comes next. Open have, it is said, been kept alive for he used frogskin in every case of the from three to four days by means of kind after that and at a rough estimate must have used it in some 300 or 400

A Yoke That Lincoln Made. A late home comer, walking through The University of Illinois has lately the uptown residential section after added a number of relics to its Abra-An' this," cutting the strings of an ord, would be surprised to see what ap. ham Lincoln collection. Among other other bundle, "is full o' bead stuff pears to be white crape hanging from treasures in the university's possession an Injin fixin's. I 'lowed Marigold hundreds of doors and bell knobs. The is an ox yoke made by Lincoln at New white thing is not an indication of a Salem, Ill., in 1830, when he was twendles," cutting the strings from one child's death, however, but merely a ty-one years old. It remained there after the other as rapidly as possible, bread bag that the baker supplies to until 1849, just after Lincoln's return "is full o' pretty rocks an' shells an' his customers. For years householders from his only term in congress. Then things. Long's I had all the money I had to put up with uncertainty about | Lincoln and his brother-in-law, Clark wanted I 'lowed Marigold would like their bread, not knowing whether some M. Smith, visited New Salem together. While there the two attended an aucof the numerous cats that make the "And do you mean to say"-speak- night less silent had investigated and tion sale of farm chattels, among which ing the words slowly and menacingly pawed over their morning loaf. But was the ox yoke. When the yoke was -"that you brought all this stuff from now the bakers, in order that their cus. offered for sale it was treated as a nov-Alaska when you might have brought tomers might feel more secure, have elty because made by a congressman. provided these white bags, which the Lincoln acknowledged having made housekeeper hangs on the doorknob at the yoke, and Mr. Smith bid it off, saynight and the baker fills early in the ing "it was worth taking home as a souvenir because made by his brotherin-law and a member of congress,"

> Decline of Chinese Tea. Some interesting statistics have been collected by Vice Consul Arnold at Fuchau concerning the great decline in China's tea trade. From 1678, when tea was first introduced into England,

until 1837 China held exclusively the tea trade of the world. Then India began to enter the tea market. The Chilay, but work is now proceeding all nese trade reached high tide in 1886 with a total export of 300,000,000 that the railway will be open as far as pounds. In 1884 China furnished about Mengtsu in 1907 and be completed to 72 per cent of the world's total, India Yunnanfu, the terminus, in 1908.-Lonand Ceylon 18 per cent and Japan and Formosa 10 per cent. But in 1904. when the total consumption had increased to 644,000,000 pounds, China contributed only 30 per cent, India and Ceylon 60 per cent and Japan and Formosa 10 per cent. The decline in Chicome from private schools and 58 per na is ascribed to careless methods of do what we say we will do. cent from public schools. Of private cultivation and preparation of the leaf. school pupils 153 were dropped after

A Little Reach Into Space. There are very few stars whose distance is even approximately known to astronomers. Moreover, the different estimates of the distances of these few vary by large amounts. The nearest known star is Alpha, in the constellation Centaur, not visible from the northern lands of the earth, and one "Had it not been for General Whit- of the next nearest is the little star in DB. L. J. SYLVESTE "See ye ag'in, Peke. Hain't no time lock's disgraceful management of the the northern constellation Cygnus, callto fool now. G'lang there, you old English army in 1806 Argentina, in ed "Sixty-one Cygni." The latest dewhich £350,000,000 of British capital is termination of this star makes its dis-The two vehicles moved apart, and invested, would have been a portion tance 53,000,000,000,000 miles. This tie the Royal United Service institution | Hall's measurement of some fifteen rears ago.

DIRECTORY

CONN MANCHESTER

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, corner of Main and Center streets. Rev. G. W. Reynolds, D. D., pastor. Parsonage corner of Main and Locust streets. Sunday services: \$5 a day. Four dollars is the daily 10.45 a. m., Sunday school at 12 m., wages of those who compose the Bul- Prayer meeting at 7 p. m., Christian garian sobranje, but members who live in the capital get only \$3 daily.

Denmark is about the stinglest of all meets at 8 p. m. Saturday in church parlors. Men's club meets at 8 p. m. Monday in church parlors.

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MARY'S CHURCH, Church street near | street. Rev. Manning B. Benn

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SWEDISH LUTHERAN CHURCH corner of Church and Chestnut streets, Rev. W. P. Anderson, pastor. Parsonage south of church on Church street. Sunday services. Ladies' Sewing Circle meets first Thursday in every month.

GERMAN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, corner of others, the power being dependent In a letter to the Lancet, Dr. Rank-upon the length of time that their gills ing of Oxford tells of the use of frog-Henry C. Beckmann pastor, address held at 1 p. m. and regular Sunday service at 2 p. m. All services are in the German language.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CON CORDIA CHURCH, corner of Garden and Winter streets. Rev. G. A. Von Nicelli, pastor. Sunday services: Sunday school 9.80 a. m.; sermon 10.30 a. m. Also service Wednesday evening at 7.80.

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ST. BRIDGET'S ROMAN CATH OLIC CHURCH, Main street. Re-F. J. Murphy, pastor. Sunday mass es at 8.30 and 10.30 a. m. Vesper first Sunday in the month at 7.30 m. Mass at 7 o'clock every wee day morning.

THE TALCOTTVILLE CONGRE GATIONAL CHURCH, Rev. Davi . Yale, pastor. Sunday services 10.45, Morning worship and sermon 12.00, Sunday school; 7.00, Evenin worship and sermon; Thursday 7.45 Prayer meeting, (union of Y. P. C. E. with church.

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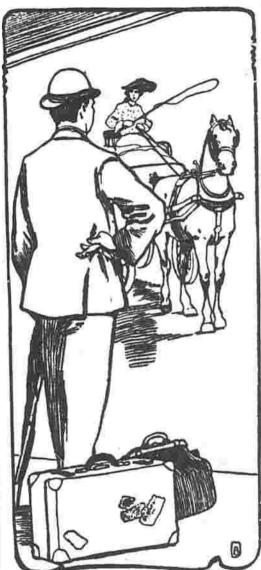
A. J. HOWELL, Jr.

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HAVE always done reckless things. In fact, I have always regarded myself as a victim to a keen, irresistible relish for adventure. As a boy I was placed in many precarious positions, but through my happy go lucky way of looking at them I generally emerged all right. As a man, too, I fear that I have improved but little in this particular.

I often recall my first trip to Ethelburg a year or more ago, with just what feelings I will leave you to judge. The house wanted me to open up some new territory, and I protested, as any salesman would do, but I was told that I was the only man to break the new ground and had to go. I made one or two points in a disgruntled sort of spir-The day I rolled into Ethelburg was cupation I was rather hazy. splendid, just warm enough to awaken a souse of dreamy luxury.

There was a pretty girl across the nisle from me who looked at the immense green beds of garden truck, the delicate new foliage of the trees and the barnyard scenes with such an evident air of pleasure that I gradually



SHE WAS LOOKING DIRECTLY AT ME. fell into musing how glorious it would be to settle down right there-with her -to spend the balance of my life in the rich delights of country life. I lingered over the dream, stealing occasional glimpses of her for inspiration. Just before we reached Ethelburg, however, a fellow came in from the smoker and, with eyes widening from surprise, stepped forward and after a cautious look about the car stooped and kissed her. I looked painfully out of the window. The green lettuce and

the peach blossoms became a mockery. At Ethelburg I sauntered forth upon the station platform, looking listlessly about me. My eyes soon wandered beyoud the row of waiting carriages to a girl dressed in white and seated in a trap. She was looking directly at me, and as she caught my eye her face brightened into a cheery smile, and she waved her gloved hand in a most familiar salutation. I lifted my hat and bowed happily. There was an unmistakable invitation in her look for me to go over and speak to her, and my pulse thrilled with a new sensation. I felt at once that it was a case of mistaken identity, but to make sure I cast a hurried glance behind me. I could see no one whose greeting I had appropriated.

I did not hesitate. Perhaps I should have done so, paying some regard to the proprieties of the case. I was determined, however, to make the most of a pleasant game, and in a moment I was brushing through the noisy carriage drivers, still exchanging little tokens of recognition with the girl.

She spoke first. "We didn't know whether you were coming or not," she said, extending her hand, "but I told papa that I believed you would be here today and not wait for Tom."

I realized my predicament, but there was no power on earth that could deter me from following up the little deception as far as I might consider prudent. By a quick intuition I felt sure that the part I was to impersonate was that of a young man who was expected on a visit in the capacity of a

friend of her brother. "Yes," I answered vaguely, but with a warm grasp of her hand, "it was convenient to come just now, and I thought I might as well not wait. I am delighted to see you looking so

She listened with such an eager interest that I felt a flush of embarrassment rise to my face. It was a momentary touch of weakness, and I immediately tried to steel myself against a repetition of it.

Thank you," she answered, moving to the other side of the seat. "Do you gentleman would never close his order. credit for superior intelligence." know, I think it was really clever of But I knew it was all right; that the Washington Star,

me to recognize you so promptly. At has been ten years since I saw you. and time makes great changes, doesn't

"Yes," I assented and looked at her with wondering eyes. A problem, deep and inexplicable, forced itself upon me. "How about recognition on my part?"

"Of course you," she continued, "with all those photographs Tom has"-"Why, I would have known you any-

There was a prompt relief, however.

where!" I interrupted boldly. There was nothing entangling in the conversation thus far, and I am sure there was nothing in it to my credit in the role of the visiting young gentleman. She was waiting for me to join her in the trap, but I was too obtuse to see it, and a verbal invitation was necessary.

When the die was cast and, trapped, I sat down by her side it was with a reckless, intoxicating feeling. There was the delicious consciousness of sitting by a beautiful girl-a strangerwho, by her manner, opened to me, as to an intimate friend, an innocent, winsome nature. I cared not how the affair might end, only that I might enjoy it to the full for a brief length of it, but after I had sent in some large time. We drove through the main orders I began to get interested. It streets of the town; our destination was a good agricultural country, and a was evidently a suburban home. It drummer doesn't have to be long on was not long before I learned that I the road to learn that good business was playing the part of a young Mr. may be expected where things look Gibson, who had been a college mate prosperous out of the car windows, of her brother. As to his present oc-

> She pointed out all the recent improvements of Ethelburg and directed my attention to a number of her friends whom we passed. During a period of ten years it is quite natural for one to forget a great deal, so that my ignorance and lapse of memory were not startling. It amused her and made her more charming through her feeling of superiority in that particu-

As we approached the outskirts of town I was suddenly seized with a sense of my perilous situation. A cool wave suffused me. I could not dare to appear at her home. I felt an impulse to jump and run, which of itself unnerved me. I was desperate, and the girl was talking volubly of her friends, her home and herself.

My hand wandered to my pocket in search of a handkerchief, and it was that small act that saved me. There was an important letter that I intended mailing at once upon my arrival at

"I beg pardon," I said, with a show of great surprise, "but I shall have to return to the postoffice." I glowed with inward triumph.

"Indeed!" she answered. "And, do back. The weather is pleasant for cal?" driving, at any rate," she continued agreeably, "don't you think?"

The observation was one in which I heartily acquiesced, for it was a rich, balmy spring day and formed quite a contrast to the cool days from which I had just come. At the moment there was an additional inspiration in our turning toward town, for in it lay the hope of escape. We made an agreement to meet at

the postoffice within fifteen minutes, and I sprang lightly from the trap, traveling bag in hand. I recall vividly the conflict of emotions that welled within me. They were deep and earnest and now seem all the more amusing because of their genuineness. I was dizzy with delight to be free again, and at the same time I was possessed with a mean, skulking sense



WHY, I WOULD HAVE KNOWN YOU ANY

of treachery. I stole through a side door and slunk away to a back street, finally drifting into a restaurant, which proved to be a little more respectable than its outward appearance indicated. That was my refuge for an hour. I chatted with the proprietor and his wife and incidentally made a good bill through a secret sense of obligation. I senger, but there was none until 4 in | Globe. the afternoon, and there were several hours before me.

I felt the importance of selling some goods and later made bold to venture forth for my sample case at the depot. The first store I entered offered a bonanza of luck. I thought the old

firm's rating could stand it, and also that we had the goods to sell and the prices to make them go. We smoked and joked for a long while, and I was quite content not to look for any more customers. In fact, to stay there appealed very strongly to my sense of prudence, for I still felt as guilty as an escaped convict. And, too, I had

made a very creditable showing for

Ethelburg in the way of business. I was introduced to several of the clerks as they appeared back at the office and also to one of the old gentleman's daughters, at the sight of whom I started, very uncomfortably to myself. But the fright passed off. It was not the girl. Then came a son. He seemed a snappish, petulant sort of fellow, preoccupied about something of which he talked in an undertone to his father and sister. I won him around



PARDON ME.

all right, though, and soon had the two men seated with me listening to some new yarns that I had several times gine!" used to good advantage.

There was a light step behind me, you know, I have been thinking for and a happy expression leaped to the some time that I neglected to go by old gentleman's eyes. I did not turn Railroad Employees' Magazine. my dressmaker's. So we'll return and at once, but the young fellow bawled perform our missions and then come out savagely, "Have you seen the ras-

My spirits sank, and my heart thumped. I instinctively knew that I was trapped at last, and there was nothing I would not have done rather than meet that girl face to face. I did look, however, and saw her eyes, wide and wondering, fixed upon me as she answered her brother absently,

We were introduced, and I was oppressed by the cool reserve in her manner, but in a moment I took advantage of an opportunity to say in a low voice: "Please pardon me. I couldn't help it, and I meant no harm." She generously accepted the apology, I later thanked her most earnestly for her beautiful self possession that

saved me that day. We strolled together to the front who had been on the train with me. ry. The same young man was standing beside her. As her eyes met mine, she flushed deeply. She was purchasing window curtains. I spoke of her to my companion, and through some subtle influence of the incident there was born in me a happy dream, and now whenever I reach Ethelburg the the young lady in the trap who always | day?"

Stolen Stage Names. The peerage has its troubles, like all of us. A writer in a paper written by marchionesses for marchionesses is rather plaintive. "I hope," she says "that all those with influence will do all they can to encourage the present tendency of young women on the lyric stage to use their own names instead of borrowing artificial ones from the peerage. One young person took a fancy to the name of my eldest girl and wore it with her tights for a season or two, to the mingled amusement and annoyance of the family." There is certainly some foundation for this complaint. It is never pleasant to have one's name worn by other people, especially with the publicity inseparable from the stage. It was a curious custom, this of borrowing names for theatrical purposes, and it is perhaps as well that it is dying out. There was seldom any reason for it. Of course if a man wished to play Romeo and his name was prosaic or repulsive we can understand his wishing to call himself "Percy Montgomery" or "Frank de Vere." But for the ordinary person there is no such need. One of our humorists, who in his youth spent some time on the provincial stage, has put it on record that he adopted what he considered a longed to slip aboard a train and quit suitable stage name and liked it until the town forever. Had there been one he came across a man of that name to leave at that hour of the day I who had adopted his (the humorist's) would undoubtedly have been a pas- name for stage purposes. - London

> Method. "Why do you write things that no-

body understands?" "Because," answered the litterateur, "people take it for granted that I understand it and therefore give me

TO THEM WHO WAIT.

Bill made a call upon his Jane: Paw sat in the next room. A very sad arrangement this-They had no chance to spoon.

Papa came in to take a look: He thought they were too still, But Jane was sitting over there, While over here was Bill.

Bill asked her for a kiss. She turned the light down very low, And they sat close-likethis! -December Bohemian.

Cool.



Editor-Your novel is stolen-every word, except the title.

Author-How do you like the title?-Fliegende Blatter.

He Didn't Say He Could Stop It.

Pat had obtained employment as a hostler and was greatly interested in the iron borses under his care. One day the yardmaster asked him if he could run an engine.

"Can Ol run an engine? If there's anything Oi'd rather do all day long it's furnace is as it should be. The gas is run an engine."

"Suppose you run that engine in the

"Oi'll do it," bluffed Pat and climbed into the cab. He looked around, spat on his hands, grabbed the biggest lever and pulled it wide open. Zip! she went into the roundhouse. Pat saw the bumpers ahead and, guessing what would happen, reversed the lever clear I TOOK AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAY, "PLEASE back. Out she went-in again-out again.

Then the yardmaster yelled, "I thought you said you could run an en-

But Pat had an answer ready: "Ol had her in there three times. Why didn't you shut the door?"-Erie

Simplified Spelling. Speaking of phonetic spelling, we

certainly need it, from this story: Little Willie came home from school one afternoon crying, and on being asked by his mother the cause he told his mother that he had missed a word in spelling and had been whipped by his er fellow.

On being asked what the word was and how he spelled it Willie told her the word was pneumonia and that he had spelled it n-e-u-m-o-n-i-a.

The next day Willie came home crying even hardes than the day before. His mother, asking the cause, was informed that Willie had missed another word in spelling and had been whipped again for his mistake.

He told his mother that the word he missed was neuralgia and that he spellpart of the store, where I saw the girl ed it p-n-e-u-r-a-l-g-l-a.-Judge's Libra-

It Varied. The late Judge Saunders of North Carolina was noted as an angler, but he had a poor memory as to the weight of the fish he had taken. On one occasion a friend, trying to entrap him, said, "Say, judge, what was the weight crowning circumstance of my visit is of that big catfish you caught the other

> The judge turned to his waiter and said, "Bob, what did I say that catfish weighed?"

"What time yesterday, boss-in de mawnin', at dinner or after suppah?"-St. Louis Republic.

Those Useless Questions. How many of our words are absolutely superfluous, serving no end but the waste of time.

A man stood before a mirror, his face well lathered and his razor in hand. In came his wife. She looked at him and inquired, "Are you shaving?"

"No," he replied fiercely; "I'm blacking the kitchen range. Where are you - out driving or at the matinee?" -Woman's Home Companion,

Hope Ahead. "Dis paper," said Weary Walker, 'sez dey's quite a few people dat t'inks it's unlucky to begin work on Friday."

"Well, dat's a good beginnin'," remarked Ragson Tatters. "Mebbe a'ter awhile people 'll be dat sensible about ev'ry day in de week."-Boston Transcript.

His Observation.

"We're glad to welcome you into our little family, Mr. Slimm," said Mrs. Starvem, "Our boarders almost invariably get fat." "Yes," replied the new boarder, "I've

noticed the same thing in most board-

ing houses. It's cheaper than lean

meat, isn't it?"-Philadelphia Press.

A Wise Fellow. Wigg-The last I saw of you Youngpop was talking you to death about his baby. How did you get rid of him? Wagg-Oh, some fellow came along who had just bought an automobile, so

I introduced them and made my es-

cape.—Philadelphia Record.

POOR JOHN!

He Is a "Poor Sinner" Because Me Wanted to Get to Sleep.

"John."

"Yes, dear." "Did you lock the basement door?" "Yes." "Are you sure the gas is turned off

in the kitchen range?" "Uh huh." "I don't believe you looked at the

dining room windows." "Yes, I did. Now keep quiet, I want to go to sleep."

"It seems to me I smell gas. I'm afraid you didn't open the damper in the furnace pipe."

"The furnace is all right. I fixed it the last thing." "Well, I have a queer feeling that something is the matter. Are you sure

the front door is bolted?" "Yes, yes, yes! Confound it, give me a chance to go to sleep! I need

rest!" "John."

"Oomph."

"John, are you asleep?" "Oomph."

"John, wake up and answer me. You forgot to lock the library window. The girl was dusting today and had it open."

"Oomph." "John, stop that pretending and get up. I can't go to sleep tonight unless

you go and lock that window." "Oh, Lord, why can't you let a fellow alone? I fixed all the windows. All of them-every window in the housekitchen, dining room, library-all of em! All of 'em, can you understand that? The doors are all bolted. The turned off in the kitchen. Now let me alone, will you?"

"John."

"Oomph." "John, wake up and listen to what I say."

"Great heavens, are you talking yet or again?" "John Worthington, dld you water

the rubber plant?" "_**_* * ! !! ?? * * * " "Oh, our heavenly Father, have mer-

cy on this poor sinner and give me patience to"-"Shut up!"-Chicago Record-Herald.

Flattery. Governor Frank Frantz of Oklahoma tells the following story of camp life with the rough riders before they were

transported to Cuba: "Before we were shipped to Cuba time dragged heavily on our hands, and even those who left home well supplied with funds found themselves absolutely broke before the transport sailed. Everybody borrowed from the oth-

"I was standing near an Irish sergeant one day when a member of our troop approached him and asked to borrow a dime.

"The Irish sergeant looked at him a moment. Then a queer smile lit up his face and he replied in his rich brogue:

"'Ah, ye flattherer!' "-Ridgway's.

Social Level. "Mamma, can't I go up to the next block an' play with the Jones boys?" asked Henry, a boy of six, who was being brought up very carefully.

"No, indeed!" answered his mother. "They are very bad boys."

"Then can't I go over to see Mrs. Smith's little girls?"

"No, Henry; I'm afraid to let you

The little fellow left the room. Later he stuck his head inside with, "Say, mamma, I'm going over next door an' play with the dog."-Woman's Home Companion.

A Mouse's Fears. Tommy had been a town mouse all his life up to the present year, but work had been plentiful with dad, who was discussing with his wife the desirability of sending Tommy a week into the country. Tommy listened thoughtfully and at length broke in.

"'Cause I've heard they have thrash-

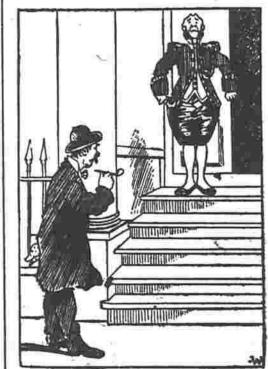
ing machines in the country, and it's

His Desire.

bad enough here in town, where it's done by hand."-Judge's Library.

"I don't want to go."

"Why not?"



The Posier-Monduit I like to ban yer.-Tatler.

Original.

Petience-Has he get any original

ideas? Patrice-Oh, yes! He thinks he's a great men.-Yonkers Statesmen.

WE OPEN FOR BUSINESS DAILY AT 8:30 A. M.

Our Great January Cost Sale.

(THE OLD RELIABLE MONEY SAV-ING EVENT.)

STARTS ON ITS WAY WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2ND.

This is the one time of the year that every one who comes has choice at cost of everything in our big store, with the possible exception of a very few articles on which maker has restricted the price.

Everyone knows that our stock of merchandise is the largest and best selected in all the state, and because of our big syndicate connection and direct dealings with the best foreign and domestic makers is bought under better price conditions than most stores can get. That is why this great cost sale of ours means so much to every one.

That is why this event is watched and waited for by thousands of wise, shrewd buyers who anticipating future wants stock up liberally while the opportunity is their's.

The Hartford daily papers will contain fuller particulars of the advantages of this great annual merchandising occasion by giving in detail many of the wonderfully special values to be found while this sale is going on.

Read. Heed and Benefit.

Nickle Tea Kettles At Cut Prices.

We have a large stock of tea kettles which we wish to move at once. These are made entirely of copper, heavily nickled, and are A No. 1 in every particular. They will go at the following reduced prices :-

Kettles that were \$2.25, now \$2.00.

Kettles that were \$1.00, now 90c.

Kettles that were \$1.25, now \$1.00.

Kettles that were \$1.75, now \$1.50.

FERRIS BROS.

BOSTON STORE

Your Last Chance TONIGH

Our Clearing Sale of Holiday Goods Comes to a Close at Nine O'clock Tonight.

IF YOU ARE WIDE AWAKE you will take advantage of this last opportunity to secure useful Holiday articles at cost or below. COMMENCING THURSDAY MORNING, we shall display an entirely NEW LINE of ladies' shirt waists. Come early and make your selections.

BOSTON STORE

J. W. HALE.

ABOUT TOWN.

Write it 1907. Start the New Year right by sub-

cribing for The Herald. The firemen's ball will take place at Cheney hall this evening.

Work has been resumed on the new bridge over the Hockanum river. Sunday was a warm day for Christmas furs, still many women valiently

Miss Lizzie Gillis, of Union street, went to New York last Friday to work in a silk mill.

The grading for the East Hartford and Hartford approaches to the new bridge was begun last week.

The long stretch of dark, damp weather has produced many cases of grip and the doctors are kept busy. A. L. Brown and Charles I. Balch are attending the poultry show in New York city. They will return

Robert Hall, of Center street, who has been seriously ill for a week, was a little better yesterday and his recovery is looked for.

William McGonigal, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., came to Manchester Saturday to visit his father and mother, both of whom are seriously ill.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hagedorn. Mr. Hagedorn is employed at the Norton Electrical Instrument Co.'s shop.

Saturday the local trolley lines had the lightest traffic of any Saturday in several years. Trailers were put on most of the runs but were not needed.

Fred T. Ley & Co., of Springfield, have contracted to place poles and cross arms for a trolley service on the steam tracks, between Rockville week. and Melrose.

The Epworth League of the North Methodist church will hold a business meeting at the home of Miss Emma Colver on Miner street next Friday evening.

The Italian fruit dealer, who opened a fruit store in William Brink's store on Main street, did not make it pay and yesterday moved to the ing: Noble grand, William Dougan; store next to the Cowles hotel.

the Oakland paper mill, has purchas- cial secretary, C. O. Lord: treasured an automobile. He bought it er, F. P. Geer. The installation will of Walter Scott, of Hartford. It is a take place Friday evening. sixteen horse power machine and is practically new.

The Thrasher clock shop will run overtime three nights this week. This schedule will continue for some time to come. The company now employs seven machinists and one draughts-

Henry L. Vibberts, the insurance agent, has been busy the last two or three days distributing his annual supply of office and house calendars. About every merchant at the north end has distributed calendars this

About 200 Manchester music lovers went to Rockville to hear the Messiah Sunday evening. In spite of the stormy weather and bad traveling the church was crowded. The production was highly creditable to all who took part in it. The Tramway company provided extra cars and there was less crowding than usual.

The extra runs on the Manchester and Rockville divisions of the Consolidated road which were put on during the holidays will terminate tonight. Commencing tomorrow there will be a half hourly service from City Hall to South Manchester from 12:45 p. m. to 8:45 and hourly from 8:45 to 10:45 with a car at 11:15 and the final car at 11:52.

James Burns, the painter and decorator is now engaged in putting all the open cars of the Manchester trolley line in good shape. He has had this contract for several years. However, this will in all probability be the last time these small cars will be painted for use on this line. The new bridge will be ready next summer and then the Consolidated road is planning to introduce much larger cars on its Manchester line.

Canute C. Jenson and Clarence Wiley began work yesterday morning at the Thrasher clock shop. Mr. Jenson came from Providence where he was employed by the American Locomotive Car Co. He is brother to John Jenson, of Manchester Green. Mr. Wiley came here some time ago from Wakefield, Mass. He lives in the Finley place on Parker street which he bought some months since.

Something ought to be done to improve the condition of Hilliard street in stormy weather. During such a storm as yesterday and for a day afterwards the street is almost imsummer the same conditions exist.

When George W. Smith, the cloth-When George W. Smith, the cloth-ier advertises bargains, they may be the Talcottville cemetery. depended on as genuine. He handles only staple goods of reliable quality. This week he offers a few fancy overcoats at price reductions of about

Mrs. Eliza Furphy, of Union street, is seriously ill with bronchitis. Company G gave a smoker last

evening after the regular drill. The recently elected officers of the Modern Woodmen of America will be installed Thursday evening by Deputy

Hughes of Hartford. The employees at the Bon Ami factory and the J. T. Robertson factory had a holiday today. The firm was busy taking inventory.

John D. Henderson Jr. will enter tain a number of his relatives and friends this evening at a New Year's party at his home, 25 Summit street. The officers who were elected at

the last meeting of the Foresters will be installed this evening by Deputy Grand Chief Murphy, of Manchester. At the Manchester postoffice the rent of the lock boxes and drawers has been raised a trifle. This is in accordance with the new postoffice

Is the drink habit on the wane in Hartford? Two of the high grade cafes in the city, the Red Stag and Parsons Theater, are in the hands of

The Salvation Army band paraded Main street in the rain shortly before eleven o'clock last evening, preliminary to holding a watch service at the barracks.

The newly elected officers of the Order of the Eastern Star will be installed Wednesday evening by Past Matron Mrs. W. H. Coates and Past Patron W. H. Coates. Refreshments will be served.

The small pox patient at the pest house is getting along nicely. She has a rather light attack of the disease. No further cases have developed. The Heidacker block will remain under quarantine for another

Charles A. Shelton, of Hartford, and Miss Adelaide N. Brainard, daughter of Mrs. Frank Brainard, were married at the home of the bride at seven o'clock last evening by Rev. W. F. Davis. They will reside on King street, Hartford.

The following officers were elected by the Odd Fellows last Friday evenvice grand, William Warnock; record-Alexander Shearer, machinist at ing secretary, Herbert Gould; finan-

> The funeral of Thomas Curran which was held at St. James church vesterday morning was largely at tended. Hose and Ladder Company No. 1 attended in a body. The firemen wore their uniforms and marched with the procession to St. James cemetery, where the burial took place.

The entertainment by the Hickey family, which was scheduled to take place at Apel's opera house last night was, on account of the storm, postponed until next Saturady night. At eight o'clock about one hundred persons had paid admission and when the postponement was announced they received door checks good for

Saturday night. A chimney fire in the building at the corner of Main and Eldridge streets occupied by Moreau's harness shop and owned by Oliver Magnell, caused an alarm from Box 48 at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. Hose Companies 4, 3 and 1 responded in the order mentioned but no hose was connected as the fire was put out by chemical extinguishers. A still alarm would have been as effective as one calling out the department.

OBITUARY.

Matthew Bell.

Matthew Bell died at the Hartford retreat Sunday morning where he ment for relief, that is three-fourths had been for treatment for some starvation, and one-fourth toast and months. He was at the Hartford hos- milk. On the other hand you can eat pital for some time and later remov-ed to the retreat. He was 51 years ing the tired stomach equally as old and had lived in Manchester for much rest. Eat what you please and He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John eat. Sold by Balch & Brown. many years. He came from Ireland. Bell. Mr. Bell was a paper maker by trade, but gave up the business years ago. He had spinal trouble. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at eleven o'clock from the customs from the Alaskan Eskimo. home of his uncle, James Long, on They are fairly well disposed, as a North Elm street. Rev. W. F. Davis, pastor of the South Methodist church. will officiate. The burial will be in the family plot at the Talcottville

Mary Spencer.

Mary Spencer died Sunday morning at her home on Avery street at the advanced age of 83 years. She made passable where the South Manchester her home with her niece, Miss Emma railroad runs over it. At this parti- Graves, at the late Lorin Loomis cular place the road is low and the homestead. She was sick about a water is a foot deep at times. The week with pneumonia. She had lived water comes from the stream which in the house where she died practichas its source in White's pond near ally all her life. She leaves a number Pine Hill. The brook overflows its of relatives in this vicinity. Miss NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS. banks and runs down the road. Dur- Spencer was a firm believer in the We are pleased to announce that ing a heavy thunderstorm in the Dowie theory of faith cure and up to Foley's Honey and Tar for coughs,

GAY CITY.

When we read about the railroad wrecks which are happening every day we are thankful we live in the country and do not depend on railroads.

The Christmas tree at the school house was a big success. Nearly everybody in the place was present and everyone had a gift. The tree was prettily lighted with candles. Pieces were spoken by George Washington, Eddy Brown and Sammy Hart, and the school sang Christmas carols under the leadership of Miss Smythe. Laban Marsh acted as Santa Claus. The children gave Miss Smythe a beautiful toilet set in a red case. It was purchased at the Boston store in South Manchester and cost \$1.99. Eddie Brown got a new sweater. He needed it badly as he had worn his old one two winters and it was getting too small for him.

Another meeting of the Board of Trade will be held at the school house Thursday night. Although the holidays have kept everybody busy the Committee on New Mercantile Industries have found time to put in some good work. They will report that they have negotiated with an experienced storekeeper in Lebanon who will come here and open a store if the town will provide a store building and abate his taxes for ten years. It is thought a vacant barn on Deacon Abiel Smith's place can be made over into a store with a hall on the second floor. We we need a store.

There was a pretty trial of speed last week. Mrs. Keturah Bailey ter. was just returning from Manchester where she had been to market some eggs when Labe Marsh came up behind her with his gray pacer. The pass her. She took the bits in her teeth and spite of all he could do Labe couldn't pass her. They went so fast that Labe's whiskers, which The brush attracted a good deal of established. attention and everyone admired the widow's pluck except Mrs. Philo Hart, who said she didn't believe in women's racing horses.

Miss Sadie Mae Smythe has been so successful at the school during the fall term that the committee have voted to raise her salary for next term from six dollars to seven night. dollars a week.

Lieut. Keating Resigns.

First Lieutenant Thomas F. Keating, of Company G, who entered a Baltimore medical college in October, tendered his resignation yesterday morning. Lieut. Keating enlisted in Company G April 17, 1899, was promoted to the rank of corporal June 25, 1900, to sergeant July 16, 1901, to second lieutenant September 18, 1902, and to first lieutenant April 17, 1904, just five years after his enlistment. It was the wish of the company to have him made captain when Captain W. F. Madden resigned in 1904, but the state officials would not give him the commission on account of his youth. Major John Hickey was then chosen as Madden's successor, and is captain of the company at the present time.

When the cold winds dry and crack the skin a box of salve can save much discomfort. In buying salve look for the name on the box to avoid any imitations, and be sure you get the original DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Sold by Balch & Brown.

Nearly every person who is subject to attacks from the stomach suffers a morbid dread of a dietetic treattake a little Kodol for indigestion

The Siberian Tchuktchis.

The Siberian Tchuktchis are totally different in appearance, language and rule, excepting during their drunken orgies, which take place on an average once a week. It is not safe on these occasions to venture abroad, for rifles are discharged indiscriminately in all directions and occasionally into the huts. The strangest custom of this strange tribe is what is called the kamitok or putting to death (with their free consent) of the aged and useless members of the community by strangulation with a walrus thong. A kamitok is never practiced on women. The shamans or medicine men are practically kings of the place, and woe to the luckless Tchuktchi who incurs their displeasure-London Graphic.

ber last illness would not take medicine. Her funeral was held this afternoon at two o'clock with burial in the Talcottville cemetery.

Foley's Honey and Tar 101 coughs, leading the Colds and lung troubles is not affected by the National Pure Food and Drug law as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we recommend it as a safe remedy for remediate remediat children and adults. Balch & Brown. 58 Worth street, New York.

Manchester Light and Power Company.

New Rates for Electric Lighting to Go Into Effect Jan. 1st.

After January 1st, 1907, the following rates will be charged for electric light service in Manchester: Less than 165 Kilowatt Hours 18%

cts. per K. W. Hour. Less than 165 to 880 Kilowatt Hours, 1216 cts. per K. W. Hour. 830 and over, 1136 cts. per K. W.

Minimum quarterly bill for each meter connected \$2.00.

A discount of 10 per cent will be allowed on all bills paid within fifteen days from their date.

The above rates are for current consumed quarterly. These rates are the same as those

charged by the South Manchester Light Power & Tramway Co.

The quarterly meter charge of \$1.00

will be discontinued. This change in the rates has been made for the purpose of putting all the customers on the same basis. The Company hereafter will furnish and own all of the meters and will also furnish and own the lamps. Lamps now owned by the customers will be purchased by the Company. need a public hall almost as bad as The new schedule will result in a reduction for a majority of the consumers by reason of the abolishing of on Main street during the sleighing the meter charge of \$1.00 per quar-

The headquarters of the Company will be temporarily at the old laboratory building of the Mather Company on Hilliard street, the telephone will widow's mare was headed for home be in the name of the Manchester and didn't propose to have the pacer Light and Power Co. and will be number 72-2.

The meter changes will be made as soon as practicable and when the change is made to the new current he wears long in cold weather, from the Consolidated Bailway Comstreamed behind him in the wind. pany, an all day service will be

TALCOTTVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith visited in Hartford Sunday. The young people gave Samuel Prentice a surprise party Saturday

Mr. Lyman, the milkman, had the misfortune to lose a horse last week. Mrs. John Kuhney, of Boston, is visiting her relatives in this place.

The mid-week church and Endeavor meeting will be held Thursday evening at 7.45. Subject, Carey and Missions in India. Leader Mrs. W. S.

Miss Josephine Lyman, of Hartford, was the guest of Miss Flora Crooks over Sunday.

Quite a few of the residents of this place are suffering from the effects

of the grip. The Talcottville school did no commence yesterday for the winter term, owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Kingsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Gardner Talcot are visiting Mr. Talcott's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Talcott.

DYSPEPSIA OF LONG STANDING

Is Cured With Dr. Richards' Dy pepsia Tablets When All Other Medicines Had Failed.

Dr. Richards' Dyspepsia Table are well known all over the countr They invariably reach the seat of t disease and cure it. Dr. Richard laxoconfits cure constipation and disorders of the bowels. Taken gether they insure perfect harmo of all the organs connected with alimentary canal.

Mrs. J. Warnock, 41 Charter C street, So. Manchester, Conn., say "I was affected with stoms trouble for eight years, grown constantly worse all the time. I wannoyed with severe pains in stomach after eating and was oblighted to diet myself until I became we and was losing flesh rapidly. I m have spent as much as three hund dollars in doctoring and trying different remedies. Dr. Richards' Dysp sia Tablets came to my relief w everything else failed. If I had o learned of the virtues of this work ful remedy sooner I would have I spared a world of suffering. bowels have been perfectly regulately the yellow pills known as L confits which come with Dr. 1 ards' Dyspepsia Tablets and which there is no extra charge. health has been completely rest by this excellent remedy and I not say too much in its praise.