

Our 35th Great Anniversary Sale of Furniture and Home Furnishings Opens Friday Morning, Oct. 8th

This will be unquestionably the greatest sale in our history. BEGIN TO SAVE FOR IT NOW. See special announced in Friday's issue.

Watkins Brothers

FURNITURE AND PIANOS. CRAWFORD AND GLENWOOD COOKING RANGES.

New Store in Town

THE "Manchesters" and surrounding communities are invited to come and visit our new store which will open in the Johnson Building on or about October 11th.

Lines will include Dry Goods, Notions, Fancy Goods, Children's Ready-to-wear Garments, Women's and Men's Furnishings, etc.

NEW MERCHANDISE. NEW IDEAS. NEW BARGAINS.

We have made a careful study of the wearable wants of the people and we have planned to provide them in a way that will meet with general favor. Our buyers are in close touch with the best markets and every advantage is yours when you buy at this store.

COME, SEE, LOOK AND COMPARE.

THE NEW YORK STORE

NEW JOHNSON BUILDING, MAIN STREET, NEAR BISSELL

THE STERLING RANGE

Burns Less Fuel Than Any Other Range.

W. E. HIBBARD.

OUR FALL STOCK

OF ALL THE GOOD THINGS TO EAT

HAS ARRIVED.

Royal Scarlet Pancake Flour, 10c pkg
Large Screw Cap Bottle Maple

Syrup, 25c bottle
Honey, (in glass jars) 10c jar
Catsup, 10c bottle
Karo Corn Syrup, 10c can
Cleaned Currants, 10c pkg
Seeded Raisins, 10c pkg

Our assortment of canned goods is complete for the fall and winter.

We call your attention to the assortment of canned goods of all kinds, which we offer at 10c.

The Morton & Dwyer Co.

Tomatoes For Canning

Now is the time to do the canning for winter. We have a large supply of nice large tomatoes and will be pleased to supply your wants.

Of course we have a good supply of all other kinds of

Vegetables and Fruits.

S. A. DOANE,
The East End Grocer.
12 North Main Street.

LICENSE MAJORITY 121.

Record Breaking Vote at Annual Town Election Yesterday.

SALOONS MUST CLOSE AT TEN O'CLOCK.

Entire Republican Ticket Elected By Large Plurality — Democrats Get Increased Vote—Very Little Pasting Done.

The fight on the liquor question at the town election yesterday was the cause of a record breaking vote being cast. The total vote cast was 2039. At the town election last year it was 1908 and at the state election the total vote was 2104. The number of voters in town is continually increasing and the revised voting list contains 2704 names. The liquor men as well as the temperance advocates were busy from early morning until the polls closed at four o'clock. Automobiles were used by both sides to convey the voters to the polls. The weather was exceptionally good and it was easy to get the voters out. Nevertheless there were nearly five hundred voters who for some reason did not vote. The election officials were kept busy nearly every minute. The polls opened at six o'clock and at eight o'clock over three hundred votes had been cast. The greatest rush was from eleven until noon. Over three hundred voters passed through inside of an hour. At noon there was a let up but at one o'clock began the hustle of the day and for the next hour and a half the checkers had scarcely time to think.

Thomas J. Smith, the Democratic registrar, who had the choosing of the moderator, appointed Christopher McHale. Registrar Ferguson appointed the moderator of the primaries. The election officials who did duty at the primaries were on duty yesterday.

The result of the election shows that Manchester is a strong Republican town, that the majority favors license and that the saloons will close at ten o'clock p. m. hereafter.

The business of the town meeting was not all transacted when the polls closed and to save time the count on the saloon closing hour was begun down stairs. This was completed in an hour and a half and then the counters went upstairs where the town ballots and license ballots were counted. The result was announced before eight o'clock. Following is the vote in detail:

Town Clerk.	
Sanford M. Benton, r, d, p.	2035
Selectmen.	
William E. Alvord, r.	1283
Samuel E. Dart, r.	1280
Horace B. Cheney, r.	1272
Arthur B. Keeney, r.	1282
John M. Williams, r.	1278
Clinton W. Cowles, d.	516
Thomas F. Harrington, d.	515
Dwight W. Blish, p.	231
Emil L. G. Hohenthal, p.	250
Warren Taylor, p.	229
Frank N. Tyler, p.	236
John L. Winterbottom, p.	230
Collector of Taxes.	
Richard W. Pitkin, r.	1290
J. Arthur Corbin, d.	509
Thomas D. Faulkner, p.	230
Assessor.	
Joseph Albiston, r.	1290
Richard J. Maloney, d.	512
Frank H. Hastings, p.	231
Town Treasurer.	
Sanford M. Benton, r, d, p.	2037
Board of Relief.	
Emil Carlson, r.	1289
John M. Shewry, r.	1289
Robert M. Reid, d.	516
Ernest E. Lyman, p.	231
Edward Turkington, p.	232
Agent Town Deposit Fund.	
Arthur W. Cone, r, d.	1806
Louis St. Clair Burr, p.	230
School Visitor.	
Charles N. Lovell, r.	1290
Frederick J. Murphy, d.	513
Jennie E. Watkins, p.	238
Registrar of Voters.	
Thomas Ferguson, r.	1197
Thomas J. Smith, d.	540
John Jensen, p.	294
Constables.	
David Crockett, r.	1278
William G. Glenney, r.	1288
Robinson Crockett, r.	1280
Samuel G. Gordon, r.	1287
Thomas J. Quish, d.	515
John F. Sheridan, d.	511
Thomas J. Smith, d.	508
Stephen R. Beebe, p.	231
B. Emil Brandt, p.	231
Edward Elliott, p.	231
Thomas Trotter 2d, p.	231
Grand Jurors.	
Aaron Johnson, r.	1283
S. Emil Johnson, r.	1286
Isaiah Ruddell, r.	1289
Charles N. Brown, d.	514
Charles E. Bunce, d.	511

John F. Limerick, d.	514
Arthur B. Pierce, p.	237
Robert N. Stanley, p.	231
Austin F. Turner	231
Tree Warden.	
F. Ernest Watkins, r.	1289
Willard A. Perkins, d.	514
Cryus G. Tyler, p.	231
Directors of Public Library.	
Lillian S. Bowers, r, d, p.	2040
S. Annie Starkweather, r, d, p.	2040
Auditor.	
Wesley B. Porter, r.	1286
John F. Limerick, d.	518
J. Howard Keith, p.	230
License.	
Yes.	1096
No.	975
Hour of Closing.	
10 o'clock.	1025
11 o'clock.	982

Election Notes.

Manchester Republicans as a rule do not believe in pasting.

Some day in the not distant future Manchester will require two polling places.

Town Clerk Sanford M. Benton was not fearful of defeat yesterday. He was on all the three tickets.

The Democrats hustled all day yesterday and as a result got out a large vote.

The straight Prohibition vote yesterday was 226. Last year it was 204.

The majority for license increased with the increase in the vote. Yesterday it was 121. Last year it was 52.

About fifty ballots were thrown out yesterday because they were voted wrong. But the number is not surprising, as it requires some care and time to prepare three distinct ballots and avoid mistakes.

The interest in the saloon closing hour was greater than most people had expected. Over two thousand votes were cast on the question.

Bolton voted license, 43 for and 30 against.

DROWNED IN THE HOCKANUM

Body of James Dick Discovered Yesterday Morning As It Lay Afloat in the Water.

The body of James Dick, who was a resident of Manchester for fifteen years or more, was discovered floating near the shore of a small island in the Hockanum river a few hundred feet south of the stone bridge on North Main street yesterday forenoon. The discovery was made by Stephen R. Beebe, who went to the river about eight o'clock to water his horse. He noticed the half submerged body lying close to the shore of the island and he immediately notified the engineer at the power house, who in turn sent in call for Medical Examiner Tinker.

Dr. Tinker was quickly on the scene and after a short examination gave permission for the removal of the body to Buckland's undertaking rooms. In the doctor's opinion the body had been in the water eight or ten hours. It is thought that the unfortunate man went to a spring nearby for a drink and, missing his footing, rolled down the steep incline into the river.

James Dick was born in Hillsboro, Ireland and was 44 years old last February. He had a good education and came to America about fifteen years ago in the hope of improving himself, but his unfortunate appetite for drink proved his downfall. He is survived by a wife and three children, two sons and a daughter. The funeral will be held from the home of his wife at the corner of North Main and Marble streets tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Rev. W. F. Taylor will officiate and the interment will be in the Buckland cemetery.

Coat Sweaters

A little lower priced;
A trifle better knit;
Nicer finished and woolier
wool than the usual.

BOYS'
50c -- \$3.
MEN'S
69c -- \$5.50

Try before you buy.

C. E. HOUSE & SON,
Head to Foot Clothiers



Fall Clothes

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN.

The celebrated Morse-made clothing, the kind that looks well, fits well and wears well.

The fall patterns are up to the minute in style, fit and finish. They include a wide range of shades in grays, olives, blues and greens. You'll like them.

\$10 to 20 a Suit.

Fall Overcoats and Raincoats.

Very reasonable just now; nice range of patterns, \$10 to \$20.

Fall Hats, Gloves, Shoes

Geo. W. Smith.

WORTH CUSHION SOLE SHOES.

The Worth Cushion Insole or "Mattress for the foot" is one of the most skilled inventions in modern shoe making. Instead of the common or hard leather insole the foot rests upon a soft resilient mattress-like cushion which yields to the pressure of the foot, distributing the weight evenly, and fitting the foot equally all around.

Men's . . . \$4.00
Women's . . . \$3.50

A. L. BROWN & CO.,
DEPOT SQUARE.

Great Coal Saver Perfect Baker



The Crown Acorn

IT HAS:—

- A lifting top plate for feeding fuel.
 - A drop oven door—makes a 14-inch shelf.
 - A perfectly square oven 20 inches x 20 inches.
 - A Hot Blast draft—great fuel saver.
 - A double draft grate.
 - A new oven ventilating system.
 - A special method for removing the grates.
 - An arched top oven plate—cannot break.
 - Non-warping or cracking covers and centers.
- There are also many other features equally attractive and important which you find in no other range. You know an Acorn will be satisfactory.

A WRITTEN GUARANTEE GOES WITH EACH RANGE.

It pays to own an Acorn Range. Our many customers prove it. You should—NOW.

FERRIS BROTHERS,
FERRIS BLOCK, MAIN STREET

All Rail Lehigh Coal **COAL MAZER COAL** All Rail Lehigh Coal

You've Tried Other Dealers.
NOW TRY MAZER!
OFFICE 8 NEWMAN STREET TELEPHONE 68-8

TAFT GUEST OF SAN FRANCISCO.

President Greeted by Graft and Antigrift Leaders.

WELCOMED BY GOVERNOR.

He Declares He Sees Signs of an Era of Business Enterprise and Expansion Such as Has Never Before Been Seen in the United States and Urges That Steps Be Taken to Prevent Abuses Arising With Growing Prosperity.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—President Taft arrived here today and received the most enthusiastic welcome ever accorded any one at the Golden Gate.

San Francisco was regarded by the president's friends with some curiosity, if not anxiety. The graft and anti-graft fight, so called, has split the Republicans here, and Mr. Taft was grabbed by each arm today by members of the graft and anti-graft factions, but there was no friction.

Welcomed by Governor Gillett. President Taft was welcomed into California at Red Bluff by Governor Gillett, and in reply to an address of welcome by the governor the president said:

"I must confess that I feel like an optimist. Everywhere in this country I have found evidence of prosperity from Boston to Portland, and if signs do not fail we are upon an era of business enterprise and expansion that has never been seen in this country before."

"With that I would not have you forget that there are certain responsibilities. We have had evils growing out of our prosperity. Men have seized power by means of accumulation of wealth and its use in methods that are not legal and cannot be approved by way of monopoly and otherwise."

Will Continue Roosevelt Policies. "These abuses were brought to the attention of the people in a marvelous



PRESIDENT TAFT ON WESTERN TOUR.

crusade by my predecessor, Theodore Roosevelt, and it is my duty to continue those policies and to enforce them as far as I may and recommend to congress that there be put upon the statute books those laws that shall clinch the progress which was made under him, which he preached and which we all look forward to as a permanent condition.

"But the difficulty is that whenever everybody is prosperous, when everybody is comfortable, then is the time when our old friend Satan steps in and helps along the evil cause. Then is the time when we are apt to be inert and enjoy the things we have without looking forward in the future and seeing that the evils will grow and ultimately swamp us. It is to the people that we must look for an enforcement of these principles."

"You should select your representatives and have them know you are watching them in congress and see that they follow the line of enforcement."

Every One Should Get His Share. "Of course we want prosperity, but we wish prosperity in such a way that there shall be an equality of opportunity among the individuals, so that everybody will get his share and that it shall not be confined to a few who monopolize the means of production or the means of transportation and thus prevent that equality of distribution which we all like to see."

The president said that he had been overwhelmed with the reception he had received everywhere on the trip. He said the crowds and the cheers were probably those that every president receives on such a tour, yet this fact made them none the less welcome and none the less inspiring to him.

SEVEN SAVED FROM ARCTIC.

Norwegians Supposed to Be Dead Come Out After Terrible Suffering.

Copenhagen, Oct. 5.—Seven members of a Norwegian expedition who spent last winter at King Charles Land, but had been presumed to be dead, have arrived at Tromsø on a coal steamer from Spitzbergen.

The men suffered tremendous hardships. They crossed on the ice from King Charles Land to Spitzbergen with extreme difficulty, living almost entirely on raw blubber.

FEDERAL ORDER DISOBEYED.

Governor Haskell Instructs Bank Commissioner to Pay Depositors.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 5.—Notwithstanding the restraining order issued by the federal court at Guthrie, State Bank Commissioner Young, under direction of Governor C. N. Haskell, is paying the depositors of the failed Columbia bank.

Judge Cotteral will come to Oklahoma City and hold court to ascertain if the bank commissioner is in contempt.

Commissioner Young and the other members of the state banking board declared that the restraining order does not apply to them, because, they assert, it enjoins them from preferring one creditor above another, which they deny having done.

GEN. GRANT ON TEST RIDE.

He and Others Finish First Thirty Miles of Ninety Mile Jaunt.

Chicago, Oct. 5.—Major General Fred Dent Grant, head of the department of the lakes, and twenty other officers, all ranking above the grade of captain, finished the first thirty miles of the ninety mile test ride at Gage's lake and started out today on another thirty mile stretch.

The party includes Colonels Andrews and Pritchard and Majors Home, Chatfield and Macomb. They will try to demonstrate to the satisfaction of Uncle Sam that they can do something beside straddle a comfortable chair at headquarters.

CLERMONT AND HALF MOON AT KINGSTON.

Hudson-Fulton Celebration Advances Up River.

Kingston, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The Hudson-Fulton naval squadron, with the Half Moon and Clermont, moved on to Kingston today, where there was a parade, an address by Governor Hughes, luncheons, fireworks and a reception to the governor. A feature of the day was the unveiling of a monument to Sir Thomas Chambers, lord of the manor of Fox hall and one of the founders of Kingston.

Poughkeepsie furnished one of the most beautiful and inspiring spectacles of the Hudson-Fulton celebration when at the conclusion of a parade there the various uniformed organizations, including soldiers, sailors and firemen, gathered on the green in front of the city hall to salute Governor Hughes.

Down the green sward came marching a number of flag bearers, the colors flying in the spirit of 1776 and the spirit of 1909, the one the spirit of war, the other the spirit of peace. Behind them a mobilized band of several hundred musicians sounded the stirring strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever," and as the column halted in front of the stand colors were dipped, soldiers and sailors stood at present arms, and Governor Hughes bared his head when the music changed to "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean."

"It has been my good fortune to witness many beautiful scenes during this celebration," said Governor Hughes, "but this is the most beautiful of all."

WIFE COMPLAINS OF KISSES.

In Suit For Divorce Wife Says Husband Became a Nuisance.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 5.—Mrs. Henrietta McGrew insists that there is a limit to all things, even to the kisses of her husband, John E. McGrew. As a result of exceeding the limit she has applied for a divorce, alleging that he has kissed and insisted upon kissing her until the cruelty stage has been reached.

In her petition Mrs. McGrew says that for six months she stood the kissing without a murmur, supposing that in time the practice would be dropped to a certain extent, but instead of the kisses becoming less they have become so frequent as to be a nuisance.

MISS WANAMAKER, COUNTESS.

Granddaughter of Dry Goods Merchant Weds Count de Heeren.

Paris, Oct. 5.—Miss Fernanda Wanamaker, daughter of Rodman Wanamaker and granddaughter of John Wanamaker, was married here to Count Arthur de Heeren, son of Count Heeren of Paris and Biarritz.

There were two ceremonies. The first was in the Catholic church of St. Philippe du Roule, with full orchestral accompaniment. This was followed by a Protestant marriage service at the home of the bride, in the Avenue des Champs Elysees, where the Rev. Alfred G. Mortimer of Philadelphia officiated.

STRIKE IN A SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Pastor's Class of Young Women Rebels and Leaves the Building.

Pittsburg, Oct. 5.—A class in the Sunday school of the Mary S. Brown Memorial Methodist Episcopal church is on strike.

The Rev. C. V. Wilson's class, composed of twenty-one young women, rebelled against the pastor and walked out of the building. The young women went to the home of F. W. Bonar, their former teacher, and prevailed upon Mr. Bonar to teach the class there.

ARCTIC CLUB UPHOLDS PEARY.

Accepts His Report Denying Dr. Cook's Claim.

VOTE IT IS "CONVINCING."

Document Will Be Illustrated With Elaborate Maps of the Polar Routes and Given to the Public In About a Week—Commander Makes an Exhaustive Analysis of His Rival's Story of His Journey to the North Pole.

New York, Oct. 5.—By a unanimous vote the officers and members of the Peary Arctic club at a meeting held at the office of the club's president, General Thomas H. Hubbard, in Wall street accepted and approved the official statement of Commander Robert E. Peary, containing his charge that Dr. Frederick A. Cook did not reach the north pole and is an impostor.

Those present at the meeting included General Hubbard, Herbert L. Bridgman, Edward C. Parish and Auto A. Haven. General Hubbard said after the meeting, "The club voted unanimously that Commander Peary's charges against Dr. Cook are most convincing."

Will Be Given to the Public.

The club voted to have the statement illustrated with elaborate maps of the polar routes and sent out to the newspapers to be released for publication next week. It is declared that the arraignment of Dr. Cook is particularly strong and that it convinced those of the club who heard it as finally disposing of Dr. Cook's assertion that he reached the boreal center.

In the statement Commander Peary embraced the positive assertions made to him by the two Eskimos who went with Dr. Cook to the effect that Cook declared to them that he proposed announcing that he had discovered the pole while he had not been far beyond land.

Exhaustive Analysis of Cook's Story.

While the utmost secrecy has been maintained regarding the specific nature of the commander's charges, which will point to Cook as an impostor, they make an exhaustive analysis of Cook's own story of his journey to the pole. Especially does the commander dissect Dr. Cook's statements regarding his scant equipment for this stupendous undertaking.

Members of the club say that Peary's report goes sharply into the question of the amount of provisions that would be imperative in such a journey as Cook describes. On the basis of the amount Cook took on his two sledges he confessed to have with him Peary contends that these sledges could not possibly have carried enough food to last from Cape Thomas Hubbard, in Grinnell Land, to the pole and back to this starting point. No game, it is pointed out, could have been shot after leaving Cape Thomas Hubbard.

DR. COOK AMENDS STATEMENT.

Adheres to Plan to Let Copenhagen Have His Records First.

Baltimore, Oct. 5.—When Dr. Frederick A. Cook was shown a dispatch from Copenhagen saying that the university officials there were disappointed at his decision to request the university to waive its claim to the first examination of the records of his journey to the north pole he said:

"A wrong impression has been received in Denmark as to just what I said in Washington, and this, too, seems not to have been perfectly understood in this country. I shall adhere to the original plan to have the University of Copenhagen make the first examination of my records, but I shall ask that university to withhold the announcement of the result of such examination until the records shall have been examined simultaneously by all the geographical societies of the world. Immediately after they have been examined by the University of Copenhagen duplicate copies of my records will be submitted to all the geographical societies of the world and to any other scientific bodies desiring them."

Dr. Cook said that he expects the final verdict of all scientific bodies upon his records within six months and that he will have learned of the judgment of the University of Copenhagen within about two months.

DEATHS IN PRAIRIE FIRE.

Two Lives and \$2,000,000 in Property Lost in Alberta.

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 5.—Elias Yageron and his niece were burned to death and property worth \$2,000,000 has been destroyed by the prairie fire which swept the Hutton (Alberta) district.

The fire is still burning fiercely. Many settlers, most of them from the United States, lost all their property.

\$1,700,000 GIFT TO INSTITUTE.

Charles M. Pratt and His Sister Give Munificent Endowment.

New York, Oct. 5.—Charles M. Pratt, general secretary of the Standard Oil company and president of the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, announces that he and his sister, Mrs. E. B. Dane, will give the institute an endowment fund of \$1,700,000.

My-But It Looks Good

baked in a

Glenwood

"Makes Cooking Easy"

Jas. H. Stannard & Co., Manchester
Watkins Bros., So. Manchester

Paint Your Own Carriage

You can do it yourself and at little expense. It's easy to give it a beautiful, hard, brilliant, varnish-gloss finish in black or rich, appropriate colors.

ACME QUALITY

CARRIAGE PAINT (Neal's)

is made especially to give to buggies, carriages and vehicles of all kinds a tough, durable, glossy finish that will look well and wear well. An ideal finish for settees, flower stands, porch furniture, garden tools, and all surfaces that must withstand exposure and hard usage. Ready to brush on and the label tells how.

If it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished, or finished in any way there's an Acme Quality Kind to fit the purpose.

Ferris Brothers

South Manchester.

LUMBER

Of Every Description.

WE ARE PREPARED TO FILL YOUR ORDERS FOR DIMENSION TIMBER, LUMBER AND BUILDERS' FINISHING MATERIAL OF THE BEST QUALITY AT LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

Safe Deposit Facilities For Bulky Articles

VALUABLE RECORDS, ETC., MAY BE HAD AT A TRIFLING COST IN OUR LOWER VAULT. ASK US ABOUT IT. :: :: ::

Sheathing Paper.
LET US FIGURE ON YOUR LUMBER BILL BEFORE YOU PLACE YOUR ORDER.

Manchester Lumber Co.

INCORPORATED.
YARDS—West Center St., South Manchester; Opposite Freight Station, Manchester.

Manchester Trust & Safe Deposit Co.,

Bank Building. South Manchester

A MOMENTOUS OCTOBER SALE --- CARPETS, RUGS, HOMEFURNISHINGS

Bigger Stocks, Bigger Bargains Than Ever--WISE, SMITH & COMPANY.

\$4.75 MATTING RUGS \$2.99
Japanese matting rugs in carpet designs and colorings, size 12x9 ft.

\$5 INGRAIN ART SQUARES \$3.39.
Heavy closely woven ingrain art squares in medallion center designs, size 12x9 ft.

\$8.75 INGRAIN ART SQUARE \$7.44.
Pure wool ingrain art squares in closely woven good wearing colors. Small over designs or medallion centers, size 12x9 ft.

\$12 FIBRE RUGS \$8.69.
Finely woven in designs and colorings suited to all rooms.

\$29.75 AXMINSTER RUGS \$23.99.
From America's foremost mills, choice conventional and oriental reproductions, size 12x9 ft.

\$31.75 BODY BRUSSELS RUGS \$24.95.
Full standard five frame body brussels, in designs and colorings, suited to all rooms, sizes 12x9 ft.

\$34.50 WILTON RUGS \$29.99
Woven in one piece without seams. Small over effects or medallion centers, size 12x9 ft.

\$15 BRUSSELS RUGS \$11.99
Heavy seamless brussels rugs in bright new designs, size 12x9 ft.

\$17.75 BRUSSELS RUGS \$13.69
Best brussels seamless rugs, heavy back with close woven wool face, size 12x9 ft.

\$24.75 AXMINSTER RUGS \$16.88.
Standard weave, perfect in fabric but slightly mismatched in weaving, size 12x9 ft.

\$19.75 BRUSSELS RUGS \$17.89
Extra quality seamless brussels rugs in designs for all rooms, size 12x9 ft.

\$22.75 VELVET RUGS \$18.89
Serviceable rugs in rich oriental and conventional designs, size 12x9 ft.

\$24.75 VELVET RUGS \$19.89
Bright cheerful colors, medallion centers and small all over effects, size 12x9 ft.

\$37.50 ROYAL WILTON RUGS \$31.99.
Standard weave in a choice selection of all over designs and medallion centers, size 12x9 ft.

\$42 PERSIAN AXMINSTER RUGS \$34.99
Very fine quality, a choice selection of fine oriental designs, size 12x9 ft.

\$55 ROYAL WILTON RUGS \$39.99.
Finest grade in beautiful plain effects and reproductions of famous foreign rugs, size 12x9 ft.

CUT PRICES ON CARPETS, AND THE SEWING, LINING AND LAYING FREE!

45c INGRAIN CARPET 36c YD
Heavy Philadelphia reversible ingrain in a generous choice of patterns and the sewing, lining and laying FREE.

69c INGRAIN CARPET 59c YD
Thousands of yards of heavy reversible Dundee wool ingrains, in small figure effects, and the sewing, lining and laying FREE.

79c INGRAIN CARPET 69c YD
Very best pure wool extra super ingrain, choice new designs and colorings, sewing, lining and laying FREE.

79c BRUSSELS CARPET 69c YD
Closely woven wool face, good wearing carpet, new patterns, and the sewing, lining and laying FREE.

\$1.15 AXMINSTER CARPET 99c YD
Closely woven, heavy, good wearing axminsters, all new fall designs, and the sewing, lining and laying FREE.

\$1.25 AXMINSTER CARPET \$1.15 YD.
Thousands of yards of extra quality axminsters in beautiful new parlor and living room patterns, and the sewing, lining and laying FREE.

89c BRUSSELS CARPET 79c YD
Fine quality in a large variety of new parlor and living room designs as well as bed room patterns, and the sewing, lining and laying FREE.

99c BRUSSELS CARPET 89c.
Best quality full standard weave new designs for all rooms, halls and stairs, and the sewing, lining and laying FREE.

95c VELVET CARPET 84c YD
Good looking, good wearing, bright new designs for all rooms, and the sewing, lining and laying FREE.

\$1.25 VELVET CARPET \$1.09
Fine grade wilton velvet for all rooms, halls and stairs and the sewing, lining and laying FREE.

\$1.45 AXMINSTER CARPET \$1.29 YD
Savonarie axminsters in exclusive designs and colorings, and the sewing, lining and laying FREE.

25c REAL JAPANESE MATTING 18c YD.
Cotton warp, white and inlaid effects.

35c CHINA MATTING 24c YD
Heavy quality.

59c FIBRE MATTING 39c YD
Choice weaves, fine colors and designs, reversible and lies like a carpet.

25c FLOOR OIL CLOTH 21c YD
Heavy, good wearing floor oil cloth, well painted on extra good back.

35c FLOOR OIL CLOTH 24c YD
Well seasoned, filled back, all widths to match.

45c FLOOR OIL CLOTH 34c YD
Heavy, double thick kind, will stand hard wear.

\$1.50 INLAID LINOLEUM \$1.19 YD
The best grade A linoleum for home, office or store use.

\$1.25 INLAID LINOLEUM 98c YD.
Colors through to the back, all patterns, all colors.

\$1 INLAID LINOLEUM 79c YD
Choice wood patterns, colors through to back.

89c INLAID LINOLEUM 69c YD
Granite effects, all colors.

69c LINOLEUM 57c YD
Block and floral effects.

59c LINOLEUM 48c YD
Well seasoned, a good weave.

50c CORK LINOLEUM 39c.
Black tile patterns.

READ EVERY ONE OF THESE SPECIAL ITEMS AND SEE HOW YOU CAN SAVE AT OUR UPHOLSTERY SECTION.

50-inch wide 49c furniture tapestry, 39c a yard.
50-inch wide 75c furniture tapestry at 66c yard.
50-inch wide \$1.25 furniture tapestry at 88c yard.
25c art ticking at 19c yard.
18c art cretonnes at 12 1-2c yard.
\$.25 curtain cleaning frames at 79c a set.
25c sham holders, all sizes, 19c each.
15c art satens, 12 1-2c yard.
12 1-2c new silkolines, yard wide, 9c yard.
15c burlaps, all colors, yard wide at 11c yard.
18c denims, all colors, yard wide, 15c yard.
59c new designs drapery silks at 44c yard.
59c colored madras at 44c yd.
39c white or Arab madras, 45 inches wide at 32c yard.
29c white or arab etamine scrim at 24c yd.
25c white or arab fish net lace at 19c yard.
15c Scotch lace, novelty designs, 9c yard.
15c figured curtain muslins at 11c yard.
12 1-2c figured curtain muslins at 9c yard.
8c striped curtain muslins at 6c.

\$4.50 ENAMELED STEEL BEDS, BRASS TRIMMED, WHITE ENAMELED STEEL BEDS, HEAVY CONSTRUCTION, WITH SEVEN VERTICAL FILLERS, \$2.99

\$5.75 ENAMELED STEEL BEDS WITH BRASS RAIL ON HEAD AND FOOTPIECE, SUBSTANTIALLY MADE, WITH SEVEN VERTICAL FILLERS. \$3.88.

\$16.75 BRASS BEDS WITH 2 INCH POSTS AND HEAVY FILLETS, BRIGHT OR SATIN FINISH. \$10.00.

\$25 BRASS BEDS, ALL SIZES, 2-INCH CONTINUOUS POST DESIGN, WITH VERTICAL FILLERS, TRIMMED WITH EANCY BRASS HUSKS. \$16.49

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PURSE FOR WILLIAM FLETCHER.

Members of St. Mary's Young Men's Club Remember Him With Substantial Gift.

William Fletcher, a member and ex-treasurer of St. Mary's Young Men's Club, who left yesterday with his sister and Miss Eleanor Lewis for Hemet, California, was generously remembered by the club members Saturday night when they presented him with a purse of \$150. Albert Dewey made the presentation and coupled with the purse of \$150 was a gift of \$50 from the retail clerks' association, of which Mr. Fletcher was formerly a member.

The occasion partook of the nature of an informal reception and smoker. About forty of the club members were present and the evening's entertainment was furnished by club talent. Robert Smith, who was in charge of the festivities, introduced Albert Dewey as toastmaster in a few graceful sentences and the latter in turn called on a number of members. Arthur Edgar, William Perine and Joseph Wilson favored with some spectacular clog dancing. Harry Trotter sang a number of Scottish songs. There were also songs and recitations by other members. Robert Smith made a hit with a parody on "Casey at the Bat," the words being made to apply to the St. Mary's baseball team.

The presentation of the purse of gold to Mr. Fletcher came along in the middle of the evening and proved a complete surprise. Mr. Dewey, in making the presentation, spoke feelingly of the club's regard for Mr. Fletcher, who has been a faithful member for the past six years and treasurer of the club for four years. In well chosen words he referred to Mr. Fletcher's connection with the club and, although speaking regretfully of his leaving, expressed the wishes and hopes of the members that his coming home and future associations in California would prove of the happiest. Mr. Fletcher was completely surprised at the action of his clubmates as not an inkling of the proceedings had been allowed to leak out. He thanked the club members in feeling words for their generosity and kindness to him and also expressed his appreciation for the gift of his friends in the retail clerks' association. Mr. Fletcher, his sister, Miss Elizabeth Fletcher and Miss Eleanor Lewis left yesterday at noon on their long journey to the Pacific coast.

THE PARSONS THEATER.

"The Round Up" All This Week.

"The Round-Up," the Klaw & Erlanger spectacular production of Edmund Day's play appears at the Parsons Theater all this week. The company, which travels on a special train of ten cars, has been appearing at the Court Square Theater in Springfield for the past week, where it played to crowded houses. The "Round-Up" in two years has appeared in only four cities, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and New York. In the latter city it was first presented at the New Amsterdam Theater and was then transferred to the Broadway Theater where it ran for another six months. Boston liked the play so well that a run of twenty weeks was made. The only cities of the intermediate class in which it will appear are Springfield, Hartford and New Haven. The play then returns to New York for an engagement of four weeks to be followed by six weeks in Philadelphia and ten weeks in Chicago.

The play itself is of absorbing interest and the massive scenic effects are of secondary importance and are only introduced to give the necessary realism.

HAPPY RESULTS.

Have Made Many Manchester Residents Enthusiastic.

No wonder scores of Manchester citizens grow enthusiastic. It is enough to make anyone happy to find relief after years of suffering. Public statements like the following are but truthful representations of the daily work done in Manchester by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. David Wilson, 3 Mather street, Manchester, Conn., says: "In January 1906, I gave a public statement endorsing Doan's Kidney Pills and telling how they had cured me of a lameness across the small of my back. This trouble had bothered me for a long time and often I could hardly get up in the morning on account of the intense pains through my kidneys. It took Doan's Kidney Pills only a short time to relieve me and at this time, I willingly confirm my former endorsement of them. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills very effective in cases similar to mine."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milbrun Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

CHURCH NOTES.

South Methodist.
A series of evangelistic meetings will be held in the church, beginning this evening and continuing over Sunday. Rev. Thomas Salter, an evangelist from Londonderry, Ireland, will conduct the meetings and will speak each evening this week, except Saturday evening, and also at the Sunday morning and evening services. Rev. Mr. Salter was engaged in the Dublin Central Mission work for five years and is at present the superintendent of the Londonderry society. The week night services will begin at 7.45.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlor tomorrow afternoon.

Center Congregational.
The Ladies' Benevolent society will hold a rummage sale in the town hall on Thursday and Friday of this week.

St Mary's Episcopal.
A number of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will attend the annual Sunday school convention to be held in Grace church of Hartford tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild will be held in the Guild room at three o'clock Thursday afternoon. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Swedish Lutheran.
The Ladies' Sewing society will hold a fair in Orange hall, beginning Wednesday evening, October 27, and continuing for four nights. The committee has been working hard in arranging for the fair and will hold another meeting in the church parlor this evening to make further plans.

North Methodist.
A meeting of the official board will be held at the home of W. E. Lydall this evening.

Next Sunday will be observed as rally day in the Sunday school with special exercises. Rev. Dr. Dick of the Hartford School of Pedagogy will address the school.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society will meet at three o'clock Friday afternoon with Mrs. J. A. Burr in Buckland.

Hose & Ladder Company No. 4 and a number of invited guests, including some of the officers of the south end and north end fire departments enjoyed a clam supper at the hose house on School street Saturday evening. It was an informal affair and all had a jolly good social time.

BOLTON.

Mrs. Louis Levey left Thursday for her home in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Frank H. Eaton has spent the past week in Stafford with her sisters, the Misses Norris.

James Connors has returned from New York where he attended the Hudson-Fulton celebration.

Prof. Samuel M. Alvord of Hartford was the guest of his sister, Miss Annie M. Alvord the last of the week.

Charles N. Loomis Jr. of Manchester has been visiting his father, Charles N. Loomis.

Miss Verna Green Coventry is with Mrs. Josephine Sumner.

Mrs. J. A. Conklin of Hartford has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Sumner.

Walter Brady of Hartford spent Sunday with Leslie S. Bolton.

Bolton people were much interested in a balloon with two people that passed over the center of the town about nine o'clock Sunday morning.

Edward Goodrich, who spent his boyhood in town, died last Friday in New London. Death was caused by a shock. Mr. Goodrich lived in Salem after leaving Bolton, until the death of his wife, when he moved to New London. Mr. Goodrich is survived by one son, William Goodrich, two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Hotchkiss of Belknap and Mrs. William Brookman of Manchester.

Rev. Mr. Martin of Vernon, who is to supply the Belknap church, occupied the pulpit for the first time Sunday.

Dr. John Weldon and party of William were in town in his automobile Sunday.

A party of four from Colchester were stranded in town in their disabled automobile Sunday afternoon.

T. Richardus has purchased the George Tate farm.

VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.
The hummocks or cushioned ledges and boulders in the roads of Connecticut, where they have been a hindrance to travel more than one century, demonstrate how little the settlers understood about the advantages of good roads. A hump that could have been leveled down in a day or two has been in the way for a century at ten times, if not a hundred, of the cost of removal. Government statistics show that the average cost in this country of hauling a ton of produce is 25 cents a mile. In Europe the same service costs eight cents. European farmers have no better horses or wagons but they have better roads.—Norwich Bulletin.

MANCHESTER HERALD
HALF-WEEKLY.
Published Tuesday and Friday
Evenings by
THE HERALD PRINTING CO.
Incorporated.
ELWOOD S. ELA, EDITOR.

OFFICES:
Herald Building, Main and Hilliard streets, Man-
chester, and Post Office Building, South Man-
chester.
SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
Advertising rates on application.
Entered at the post office at Manchester as
mail matter of the second class

A NEEDED CONVENIENCE.

A convenience much needed in this rapidly growing town is a public stand for expressmen. There are no less than a half a dozen expressmen in this town and they probably have teams enough to do the work; yet it is almost impossible to get an express wagon in less than two hours' time. Although expressmen may be idle and waiting for a job the patron does not know where to find them. Most of the expressmen have telephones in their homes and an order slate in some public place; but they are seldom on the spot when an order is sent in and the patron cannot tell how long it will be before the team will respond to his call. When one wants an express wagon he usually wants it immediately.

If the expressmen could have a central stand, with a nearby telephone, to which all would return when idle, there would almost always be one or more teams on the stand and, following the rule of first out, each would get his fair share of the transient business. This plan would be to the advantage of the expressman, as he would never be idle long and of equal value to the patron, who could then be sure of a prompt response to his call.

Twenty Years With The Herald.

Last Friday, October 1, marked the close of twenty years service with The Herald by Thomas Ferguson, the efficient foreman of the paper's mechanical department. In remarking on the occasion last Friday, Mr. Ferguson said that he could vividly remember the October day in 1889 when he cast his lot with The Herald and started in to learn the printing business. Prior to coming to Manchester he resided in Talcottville and for several years "covered" that territory for this paper. In those days The Herald, following the burning of the old Rose block, was located temporarily in Apel's opera house block. He acquired his knowledge of the printing trade by hard work and practical experience. Besides working at his trade, Mr. Ferguson spent many hours after work in reporting and writing for the paper. During the twenty years that he has been associated with The Herald the paper has twice shifted its home. From Apel's opera house it went back to the new Rose block and a few years later moved into its present commodious quarters on Hilliard street. At the present time, besides being foreman of the mechanical department, Mr. Ferguson is secretary of The Herald Printing Company.

Eighth District Tax Due.

The annual three-mill tax in the Eighth district is now due. The collector, Thomas Ferguson, received his rate book Wednesday evening and F. O. Boynton had the honor of being the first person to pay his tax. He was present when the rate book was given the collector. This honor has for several years gone to Charles Bissell of Main street. However, Mr. Bissell called at The Herald office Friday morning bright and early and paid up so that he was not far behind. The collector is always willing to accommodate the anxious taxpayers. The rate book shows the Eighth district's grand list to be \$1,374,300. A three-mill tax on that amount will raise \$4,123.21. This is a slight increase over last year. The tax is laid on the list of 1908 and does not include the several new houses in process of construction when the list was completed. The collector will be at The Herald office Saturday, October 9, and also Saturday Oct. 16, to receive the tax. Of course if there are any taxpayers who are anxious to rid themselves of the amount against them before that time the collector will endeavor to find time to take it. That it is no cinch to collect this tax is shown by the rate book; as 308 persons in the district pay the enormous sum of 30 cents each. And in many instances it requires more than one visit to get the 30 cents.

W. C. T. U. Annual.

The annual state convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Baptist church in Willimantic. All who attend this convention will please note the following directions. When you purchase your ticket for Willimantic ask for a "Convention Certificate" also. Upon arrival go at once to the agent; he will take a part of it, giving you the other part which must be signed at the convention by the secretary in order to secure reduced rates for return trip. These rates are good until the evening of the 9th for all who attend convention going over the roads of the Consolidated. Observe directions for they are different from those of previous years.

A TEN MILL TAX VOTED.

Majority of Citizens at Town Meeting Opposed to Increase of Rate.

NO DISCOUNT WILL BE GIVEN.

Selectmen Defended Their Recommendation For 12 Mill Rate Though Strenuously Opposed—All Appropriations Provided For—Ten Mill Rate Will Not Meet Deficit—Itinerant Vendors and Shows to Be Licensed.

The first annual town meeting under the new town charter was held yesterday afternoon and for a time it looked like a great improvement over the old kind. As required by the new law, the board of selectmen had carefully considered the needs of the town for the coming year and had prepared estimates to cover the outlay in the several departments. These estimates as they were presented one by one were approved with little delay and appropriations were made accordingly. But when the selectmen asked for a twelve-mill tax to pay the bills the meeting turned them down hard by a vote of 181 to 84. The ten-mill tax of last year was continued, but the income from that tax was increased five per cent by cutting off the discount which has heretofore been given taxpayers for prompt payment. It is estimated that the increase in the tax collected will, through this action, be about \$6,000.

The meeting was characterized by more or less fervid oratory in which Isaiah Symington, James Dougherty, Isaiah Ruddell and Judge Alexander Arnott figured prominently. Prosecuting Attorney Harry M. Burke made an excellent presiding officer and hustled the business along as fast as possible consistent with parliamentary practice. The attendance was large, all the seats being occupied and many persons standing in the rear of the hall. The meeting lasted from two o'clock till half past five. Discussing and voting on the tax rate took the most time. The debate was prolonged and animated and the vote was finally taken by ballot and check list.

The Meeting.

According to usual custom the annual town meeting, which is announced in the call for 6 a. m. was postponed until 2 p. m. yesterday, just at the hour when voting was at its height, so that the town hall was well filled when H. M. Burke, the chairman, called the meeting to order. Town Clerk Benton read the call. H. B. Cheney moved immediately that the meeting proceed to act in accordance with the order of the call and the motion was passed. The first three sections dealt with the election of town officers and the ballots on the questions of license and saloon closing so that section four, authorizing the selectmen to borrow funds for the use of the town for the ensuing year and give notes therefor, was the first matter acted on. The selectmen were authorized to borrow a sum not to exceed \$80,000 to meet the current expenses of the town. Chairman Cheney said that a smaller amount would probably be sufficient but this sum was asked as a measure of safety. Notes for temporary loans are not to be renewed. Action on Section 5, authorizing the selectmen to negotiate, pay or exchange any present or future loan to the town and give new notes for the same, for time not to exceed ten years, as in their opinions may be necessary, followed and it was passed without discussion. Section 6 called for the appointment of policemen by the selectmen in such numbers as they should determine on: Selectman Cheney suggested the appointment of four as last year. Attorney Arnott suggested that the selectmen be authorized to appoint a certain number of patrolmen and the number was placed at five. Section 7 dealt with an appropriation for the improvement of public roads under the state highway act. Selectman Cheney explained that this action was necessary in order that the town might enjoy its share of the state highway appropriation. The sum asked for was \$20,000 and covers the town's appropriation for two years. Only one-quarter of this amount will have to be met by the town. The section was passed.

School Girls Arrive.

At this juncture the high school class in Civil Government, composed of a bevy of pretty girls, appeared on the scene with note books and pencils. They were given seats in the front part of the hall and thereafter were silent but interested witnesses of the proceedings. It is to be hoped that they gained some enlightenment on the ability of citizens to disagree radically on a question even after good reasons for its passing have been given by competent authorities. At any rate

they appeared to be watching things closely and were frequently noted to confer with one another when questions were being discussed.

Section 8 provided for the appropriation of specific sums for expenditure under direction of the selectmen as ams, including improvements at town farm and the installation of a water supply, also for highways, police, street lights, cemeteries, town library, observance of Memorial day, County and Commutation taxes, and miscellaneous expenses. Selectman Cheney explained that the town act provided for the making of specific appropriations and that these could not be exceeded by the selectmen unless further authorized by special town meeting. He asked for the appropriation of \$15,000 for ams, including the improvements at the town farm and the procuring and installation of a water supply for same. The motion passed unopposed. For highways \$26,000 was asked. It was explained that this sum was needed to pay for improvements for both last year and the coming year. Hiram Keeney couldn't understand why this sum should be needed when \$20,000 had just been voted for highways. It was explained to him that the appropriation of \$20,000 was necessary under the state highway act and that only \$5,000 of this amount would have to be met by the town. Michael Foley of Summer street objected to the appropriation. He was under the misapprehension that the town was paying for the raising of the Connecticut Company's tracks on Oakland street. He was very glad to learn that he was mistaken as he could see no reason why the town should help the trolley company. E. J. Holl enquired whether the sum asked for would cover all road expenses for the year, including new bridges and repairs. He was told that the appropriation would cover everything.

For the use of the police department \$4000 was voted. It was explained that the joint school boards had appropriated \$64,000 for the use of the schools and the endorsement of the meeting was asked. It was given without comment at the time, but a little later, when the question of fixing the tax rate came up, it brought out considerable discussion.

The appropriation asked for lights was \$7,500. Selectman Cheney in reply to a question said that \$7,147 was spent for lights last year. The amount would have been nearer \$7,500 except for a discount from the lighting company's bill one month on account of poor service. The appropriation was voted. The next question was the appropriation for cemeteries. R. O. Cheney asked for \$750 for the East cemetery. He said nothing extra had been spent on the cemetery for a long period and many old graves needed attention. Walter Cowles said that the Northwest cemetery was in the same condition and suggested extra funds. The appropriation for cemeteries was raised from \$1,000 to \$1,250 and was divided as follows: East cemetery \$750, Northwest cemetery \$300 and West cemetery \$200.

For miscellaneous purposes the sum of \$16,000 was asked. This covers county and commutation taxes. Selectman Williams said that the resolution should read for miscellaneous purposes upon orders of the selectmen. The resolution was passed. The usual sum of \$500 for the town library was voted and \$100 for Memorial Day observance.

The Town Tax.

Section 9 dealt with the all important question of the town tax. Selectman Cheney explained that the board had decided to recommend an increase of two mills. One half a mill was for the new state tax, one half a mill for the schools and one mill for town farm repairs etc. Mr. Cheney moved the laying of a 12 mill tax. Isaiah Symington moved an amendment for a ten mill tax. Hiram Keeney wanted to know what the grand list amounted to as he couldn't find it in the town report. Selectman Cheney informed him that the figures appeared in the report. Isaiah Ruddell objected to a twelve mill tax. He had been led to believe that the new town government would prove economical, yet the selectmen were asking that the tax rate be raised. Thomas McRoberts thought the present tax rate sufficient. He offered a variety of reasons for this belief. Judge Arnott asked for information on the matter of school increase. Selectman Williams said that minor improvements in the outside districts called for a portion of it and the Ninth District demanded the bulk of it. It was quite possible that this district would erect a school at the Center in the near future. The appropriation was fixed by the joint boards at the June session.

Selectman Watkins argued for the increase. He said the town had been running behind in the past. Last year a better showing had been made. He knew, as must everyone, that a ten mill tax would not cover expenses with all the improvements that are being asked. He believed that the town was at a turning point where it could either adopt a policy of retrenchment or go further into debt. He predicted prosperity for the next year at least and maintained that the selectmen were not extravagant. Michael Foley objected to an increase and maintained that the

town should keep within its means. I. Symington protested against the increase and maintained that the rate was on the steady climb. Selectman Williams protested that the voters choose the officers and were themselves to blame if they were not satisfied with results. It was simply a business matter and a question whether the people wanted to pay for appropriations or increase the town debt. R. N. Stanley of Highland Park spoke for the schools and school teachers. He thought the schools a good investment and maintained that the selectmen should be praised and not blamed. They gave their time for little money. He pleaded strongly for the increase so that the town could avoid further indebtedness. James Dougherty argued against the increase. Frank Cheney Jr. said that it was a question of paying for improvements or going into debt. He didn't believe we should have improvements without paying for them. He favored the increase and a reassessment of town property.

John S. Cheney was in favor of meeting expenses and paying the town's bills. He said the town was prosperous and should make an assessment to meet its obligations. Selectman Cheney said that if a man earned \$500 a year and spent \$600 he would land in the poor house. The town was in the same position. During the past ten years it had spent \$77,000 for the privilege of not paying its debts. Last year it took \$1,900 to pay interest on interest. Other towns in the state the size of Manchester such as Bristol, Torrington and Rockville were paying a much higher tax rate.

The vote on the amendment was then proceeded to. Isaiah Symington asked for a vote by ballot. Chairman Burke ruled that the vote should be taken by ballot and check list. Those voting "Yes" for the amendment favored a ten mill tax and those voting "No" were presumed to favor the increase.

Ten Mills Laid.

The total vote cast was 265, of which 181 were for the ten mill amendment and 84 against it.

Judge Bowers then introduced an amendment which cast off from the resolution the customary provision that taxpayers paying before the first of April receive a discount of five per cent. Judge Bowers figured that the deficit the coming year would be about \$6,000 and the saving of the discount would, he thought, enable the town to come out about even. Mr. Symington thought he saw a sinister motive in Judge Bowers' motion and emphatically advised his cohorts not to be hoodwinked by "two or three slick guys." John Loomis, on the other hand soberly favored the amendment, and it was passed by a large majority on a ye and nay vote. Selectman Cheney told the voters not to go away with the notion that by this vote they had provided against a deficit. Even a full ten mill tax, he said, would not meet the appropriations the town had made.

The old cemetery committees were reelected, with the substitution of Lawrence Case for his father, A. Wells Case, deceased. The apportionment of the appropriation among the several cemeteries was left with the selectmen.

With very little discussion the time-honored custom of paying hearse fees was abolished. Many years ago the town maintained the only hearse in the place and it was used freely by all who needed it. Later the undertakers bought hearses and the town gave up the hearse business and in lieu of providing its own hearse voted to pay \$2.50 toward the hearse provided by an undertaker. For many years this custom has prevailed. By its abolishment the town will save several hundred dollars a year.

J. Davenport Cheney moved a reconsideration of the appropriation for street lighting. He said the meeting had decided not to raise enough by taxation to pay its current expenses and therefore it should curtail its expenses so as to keep within its means. He thought a lot of the outlying street lights might be discontinued, and only the main thoroughfares be lighted at an expense of \$2,500 instead of the \$7,500 which had been appropriated.

Judge Arnott opposed this motion and it was speedily voted down.

By-Laws Passed.

A new town-by-law taxing itinerant vendors from out of town \$10 a year or fraction thereof was passed after protracted discussion. John H. Gibson, a meat peddler with a place of business on Main street, at first opposed the measure, thinking it discriminated against him, but when Selectman Watkins assured him that he would not be unfavorably affected by it, and even offered to pay any vendor's tax that might be assessed against him for the next five years, he withdrew his opposition.

Another by-law providing for the licensing of amusements and guarding against immoral shows was also passed. The licenses are to be issued by the chief of police under the regulation and supervision of the selectmen, and the proceeds are to be paid into the town treasury.

An additional appropriation of \$250, making \$750 in all, for the support of the north end public library was made upon motion of Judge Bowers, who

said that the number of patrons of the library had increased from 200 to 1000 and the old appropriation was not large enough to meet current expenses and buy new books.

At this point the business meeting dissolved and the counting of the day's ballot began.

CURRENT COMMENT.

ONE PATRIOT FOUND.
With the returns all in, Oklahoma has found within its borders only one patriot whose income is large enough to be taxed. Under the state law all incomes in excess of \$3,500 must contribute. In making his report to the state auditor the assessor of Laverly says: "There is no man in our township who is subject to the income tax. I would be glad if we had several, myself included.—Waterbury American.

A SHOT AT JOE BAILEY.
In his recent speech at Dallas, Texas, Mr. Bryan did not mince his words in characterizing as "embezzlers of power" the men who violate a party pledge ratified by the voters of their party. His denunciation was not tempered by the fact that he was talking in the state misrepresented at the national capital by one of such embezzlers. Mr. Bryan's subject was "Democracy and the Tariff." He emphasized the necessity of senators and congressmen being bound by party platforms. Senator Joseph W. Bailey's ears must have burred during the progress of the speech.—Waterbury Democrat.

PLEA FOR GOOD ENGLISH.
Probably there is no help for the vogue of the word "negotiate" in connections where it is not a proper word at all, and for which there is ample provision by other words. Somehow it pleases the fancy of a class of writers to say that "Jones negotiated the obstacle" when all they mean is that he jumped over it, or that "Officer Smith negotiated the drunken man," when Smith simply arrested him. Here is Peary saying—and we risk violating the copyright—that the biggest of the ridges were "easily negotiated" by the men and dogs, and that the Roosevelt was able "to negotiate apparently impracticable ice." In both cases, fully as vivid, and far more accurate, expressions were available, and for the sake of the English language, which is fully as important as the North Pole, some of them ought to have been used.—New Bedford Standard.

M'CLUNG O. K.
The fact that McClung is a Yale man may have had something to do with his appointment by President Taft as treasurer of the United States, but it's quite likely that the gentleman's fitness and ability for the place cut fully as great a figure in his selection. McClung made good as treasurer of the Yale corporation, and he's certain to make good as treasurer of the United States.—Rockville Leader.

TOO MANY CATS.
The fanciers of cats resent the attacks made upon them by the bird fanciers and Professor Forbush, state ornithologist of Massachusetts, has to defend himself against a charge of advocating the licensing of the cats of which he is not guilty. There ought to be a limit to catkeeping, but there is not; and it ought to be a crime for people who keep cats to scatter about neighborhoods litters of half-starved kittens because they are too tender-hearted to drown or chloroform them. A census of the cats kept would be a good thing. Some families in the cities keep as high as seven or eight, and in the country anywhere from fourteen to thirty-five are kept on the farms, and in the young bird season there is no doubt they kill as many birdlings as boys and other enemies. The cat has its good points, but there is such a thing as having cats too numerous.—Norwich Bulletin.

Night School Opening.

Principal F. A. Verplanck has announced that the sessions of the night school will commence Monday evening, October 18. Students wishing to enroll will have an opportunity to register at the High School building on the evenings of October 13, 14, and 15. The greater part of the teaching force has already been secured and includes all of the teachers employed last year. The teachers engaged up to date by Principal F. A. Verplanck are: William S. Hyde, grammar grade; Margaret Donovan, intermediate grade; Josephine Drago, beginners English; May O'Gorman, secondary English; Mrs. John Johnson and Miss Nettie Johnson, dress making; Frank F. Hutchings, mechanical drawing; Florence Kitter, cooking and T. M. Hamilton, carpentry. There will also be classes in stenography, typewriting and bookkeeping but the instructors for these have not been secured as yet.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The senior civics class attended the town meeting yesterday afternoon and took notes on the procedure. The new fire alarm system in the primary building of the Ninth district school has been completed and is now in good working order.

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WANTED: Pullet, in large or small lots. Send description, price, etc., and I will look at them. Mark Cheney, 402 1/2 Charter, phone 945.
FOR SALE: Upright Pianos—Haynes, Mathews, Hallet & Davis. Highest price \$175, lowest price one in \$25. Nothing down. \$1 weekly. Address Box 543 Hartford.
FOR RENT: Two unfurnished rooms on lower floor, with separate front and back entrance in private house, corner Main and Turnpike, Manchester.
TO RENT: A desirable tenement for a small family. Inquire at 13 Woodland street, Manchester.
FOR SALE: Cyphers Model incubator 160 eggs. 4 out door Model brooders & 2 indoor brooders. brood coops, portable houses, Mann bone cutter, pullets, laying hens, Rhode Island Red, Buff Plymouth Rocks and crosses, little chicks. A. T. MacCallan Tolland street west of Union street. Phone 184.
TO RENT: Desirable tenements on School, Vine and Wells streets. Apply to E. T. Carries, 37 Charter Oak street.
WANTED: To inform the public that I am prepared to make rugs out of disused ingrain carpets, also rag carpets, etc. Thomas Sheard, 19 Flower St.

A T COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT
Manchester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1909.
Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of James Bartlett, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.
On motion of Bethune J. Bartlett, executor with will annexed.
ORDERED: That six months from the 2nd day of October, A. D. 1909, he and the same are limited and allowed for the creditors within which to bring in their claims against said estate, and the said executor is directed to give public notice to the creditors to bring in their claims within said time and by publishing the same in some newspaper having a circulation in said probate district, within ten days from the date of this order and return make to this court of the notice given.
H-10-5-09
OLIN R. WOOD, Judge.

J. E. DWYER,
NURSERYMAN.
22 Oakland St., Manchester
FRUIT AND SHADE TREES,
SHRUBS AND VINES,
GRAPE VINES AND HEDGE PLANTS,
BULBS OF ALL KINDS.
PRICES REASONABLE.
Mrs. Florence Crosby Cooke
CONTRALTO.
CONCERT. RECITAL. INSTRUCTION.
Special attention to beginners.
For terms apply
71 EDWARDS STREET, HARTFORD
OR TELEPHONE 643A.
J. F. TYNAN,
Painting and Paper Hanging
First class workmanship. Best materials.
4 Orchard Street, SOUTH MANCHESTER
Telephone 165-12.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL

The Palace Furniture Co.'s Stock

To save expense in closing out the remnant ends of the stock of The Palace Furniture Company we have removed the balance of the stock

TO OUR MAIN STREET STORE

Commencing Monday morning, October 4th, we shall hold an

ODDS AND ENDS SALE

which will include all that remains of their stock and it will be sold as long as it lasts at the same cut price of

50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR

Watch our window for bargains the like of which you will never see again. Anything needed for the house which is not to be found in their stock we shall place on sale from our own

COMPLETE STOCK OF HOUSEFURNISHINGS

at a large REDUCTION FROM OUR REGULAR PRICES, giving you an opportunity to buy anything in our entire store at a

SAYING OF FROM 25 TO 100 PER CENT.

You save 100 cents on every two dollars' worth of Palace Furniture Company's goods you buy.

FULL PARTICULARS IN OUR ODDS AND ENDS SALE ADVERTISEMENTS NEXT WEEK.

The Keith & Post Co.,

COMPLETE HOUSEFURNISHERS
South Manchester.

WOMEN'S NEW FALL BOOTS

With the Last Touch of the Style Sponsor.



Our assortments show scores of styles and patterns—not just two or three.

We are in close touch with the style producers, so that all that is new is always shown here FIRST.

A prominent feature of our Fall display is our

"ADRIA" \$3.50 LINE.

Introduced by us just six months ago, today it leads in the \$3.50 boot showing in Hartford. Fall patterns embody all the new lines; the very latest toes, both wide and narrow; the newest style heels. All the popular leathers are represented, including Patent Colt Blucher Lace Boots with dull tops; Patent Colt Button Boots with dull tops; Tan Russia Calf Button Boots; Gun Metal Calf Button Boots with Black Cloth Tops.

"ADRIA" Boots are designed for both dress and street wear. Offered exclusively by

THE W. G. SIMMONS CO.

901 MAIN STREET, CORNER PRATT ST.

HARTFORD, :: :: :: CONN.

ENGLAND HONORS REID.

Ambassador Made Doctor of Laws by Manchester University. Manchester, Oct. 5.—To mark the opening of the John Morley chemical laboratories, presented to Victoria university of Manchester by Andrew Carnegie, Lord Morley, chancellor of the university, conferred the honorary degree of doctor of laws on Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador to Great Britain.

Ambassador Reid in replying expressed his pleasure at standing among the cotton mills of Lancashire within reach and hearing of the cotton operatives, who in the great crisis of his country's history, although suffering themselves, threw the weight of their sympathy and influence on the side of freedom. Their action, he said, would never be forgotten by America.

GOLDEN GATE'S BIG FETE.

San Francisco Will Celebrate City's Rebuilding With Carnival. San Francisco, Oct. 5.—More than 300,000 visitors are expected in this city during the coming Portia festival to mark the rebuilding of the city since the earthquake and fire. There will be at least seventy-five floats in the festival parades, while a



MISS VIRGILIA BOGUE. (Society belle elected queen of San Francisco festival.)

the last Mardi Gras in New Orleans there were but twenty-six. One thousand people in costume will portray the stirring scenes of the early western history. Unique effects, such as cascades of water, will set a new mark. One of the most interesting will represent "the driving of the last spike" in the transcontinental railroad. Another is the raising throne of the queen, Miss Virgilia Bogue, a young society debutante. Others will depict the Franciscan mission building and the Spanish colonization of the Californias, the gold seeking time, the raising of the bear flag, the admission of the state and the coming of the railways.

NEW CRUSADE HITS RACE TRACK BETTING

Jockey Clubs, Police Officials and Detectives Indicted.

New York, Oct. 5.—The beginning of a new crusade against race track gambling in this state is marked by indictments found by the Brooklyn grand jury against the two big Kings county race tracks, three police officials, five private detectives and twenty-five bookmakers.

Among those indicted are the Coney Island and Brooklyn jockey clubs, charged as corporations with conspiracy in allowing betting to go on. This involves a number of the most prominent supporters of racing in the United States. W. K. Vanderbilt owns a controlling interest in the Coney Island jockey club, of which Schuyler L. Parsons is president. George Peabody Wetmore and Mr. Vanderbilt are vice presidents. The president of the Brooklyn jockey club, which operates the Gravesend track, is Phillip J. Dwyer.

The police officials indicted for "conspiracy" on the ground that they knowingly permitted the Sheephead Bay race track to be used for betting purposes are Inspector John J. O'Brien, who is accused also of neglecting his duty in failing properly to supervise the work of his subordinates, Sergeant Hugh Reynolds and Hugh Meyers of Inspector O'Brien's personal staff.

BIG BALLOON RACE ON.

Ten Contestants Start From St. Louis to Win Lahm Cup.

St. Louis, Oct. 5.—With atmospheric conditions ideal ten balloons sailed from this city to win the Lahm cup, which requires a flight of more than 475 miles.

Two of the balloons, the Peoria and Missouri, had gas bags of 40,000 cubic feet and were in a special race. The others were 78,000 cubic feet and raced for medals and prizes. The smaller gas bags are expected to remain in the air eighteen hours and the larger ones forty hours.

Weather Forecast. Fair; light, variable winds.

COMPANY F THE WINNER.

Field and Staff Beaten for Barbour Medal by Ten Points.

Companies B, F and G, who, on account of darkness, did not finish shooting at all the ranges in the Barbour medal contest a week ago last Saturday, were allowed to complete their scores at the Keeney street range last Saturday. Company F succeeded in beating by ten points the score of the Field and Staff team, who were the leaders in the contest the week before, and are therefore the winners of the medal. Their total score was 678 as against 668 by the Field and Staff. This puts the latter team in second place, and Company A in third place.

Company G had only five men in the shooting last Saturday, Lieutenant Hickey failing to show up. The five men finished at all the ranges, although they had no chance of winning against the other teams of six men. Their scores were not reported. Company B only had two men to finish at the 500 yards range. They were Lieutenant Riley and Sergeant Callon, who made scores of 42 and 26 respectively. Team Captain Lauridsen, of Company A, who won the medal last year, has entered a protest over the decisions of the Barbour medal shoot claiming that darkness prevented four of his men from doing good shooting at the 300 and 500 yards ranges. Captain Earl D. Church did not allow Company A to shoot again last Saturday as he claims the protest was not entered within 24 hours after the close of the contest. He said last Saturday that in order to decide whether Company A or Company F had the better team he would put up a cup himself for these two teams to shoot for.

Eastman-Snow.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton H. Snow of East Center street at 11.30 yesterday morning when their daughter, Miss Clara, was married to Frank Eastman of Montpelier, Vt. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. George W. Reynolds, and was witnessed only by the immediate families of the bride and groom. The bride was attired in French embroidered white batiste, princess effect, and was unattended. Miss Bessie Snow, sister of the bride, played the wedding march. The house was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served and Mr. and Mrs. Eastman left immediately for Hartford, where they took the two o'clock train for their newly furnished home in Montpelier, Vt. The bride's traveling suit was of old blue, hat with Persian trimmings to match.

OBITUARY.

Edward F. McVeigh.

Edward McVeigh, aged 59, died at his home on Myrtle street about six o'clock Saturday evening. He had been failing in health for the past two years and death was due to a general breakdown. Mr. McVeigh was born in Ireland. He came to Manchester when a young man and spent the rest of his life here, with the exception of a short time in Rockville. He lived at the north end of the town for a number of years and was employed in the old Union mill. The past thirteen years he had lived at the south end. He is survived by seven children. They are: Mrs. John Mahoney, Patrick F. McVeigh, Mrs. Thomas Healey, Joseph F. McVeigh, James McVeigh and Miss Julia McVeigh, all of this place and Edward McVeigh of the United States battleship Ohio. Funeral services were held at nine o'clock yesterday morning in St. James church. The burial was in St. Bridget's cemetery.

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIALS IN HIGH CLASS PHOTOGRAPHY.

The photo studio of Wise, Smith & Co.'s, Hartford is noted for turning out work the equal of high price studios but at a great difference in the price. The Wise, Smith & Co. studio is in charge of an expert operator and retoucher whose work compares to advantage with the best high price studios. Wise, Smith & Co.'s studio has a wide reputation for that very difficult part of the photo fold, the successful taking of children's and infants' pictures. Extremely special prices prevail from now until December 1st, for instance \$4 grade, full size cabinet photos at \$2.50 per dozen. A very fine Imperial cabinet size at \$1.50 a dozen well worth \$2.50 and the very latest style mounts.

Entertainment Wednesday Evening.

An entertainment will be given in the North Methodist church Wednesday evening at eight o'clock under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid society. The entertainers will be Miss Caroline Clarke of East Hartford, reader; Mrs. R. P. Grant of South Glastonbury, soprano and Wyllys B. Waterman of Hartford, pianist. Home made candy will be on sale.

Farmers, try us for your grocer and we will save you money enough in a short time to make you wonder why you did not trade here before. Faulkner's Grocery, 15 School street.

MAKES NAVIES OLD, MEN TO BE GAY BIRDS

Vessels Will Go to Scrap Heap if New Device Is Successful.

IMPROVED TURBINE INVENTED

Work of Three Famous Marine Engineers Intended to Put New Style Engines Into All Classes of Ships. Seeming Impossibility Conquered.

Unless the greatest of the world's marine engineers are mistaken in their estimate of the new turbine device invented by Rear Admiral Melville, John H. McAlpine and George Westinghouse the world will soon see a revolution in the art of building marine engines.

The new device means greatly increased speed, with greatly diminished space for boilers, engines and coal, and therefore great and economical changes in construction. It is perhaps not too much to say that it means also complete rebuilding of the navies of the world, for diminished size and weight of driving power, with increased speed, means capacity for carrying heavier armor and heavier guns. The first nation to possess vessels of this new type will have vessels of all other kinds at its mercy, and other nations must follow the example of the first or allow their navies to stand confessedly inferior.

The Westinghouse-McAlpine-Melville invention is intended to permit of the driving of a marine turbine engine at high speed, while the propeller connected with the turbine revolves at a lower rate of speed. This is a problem that has long baffled marine engineers. Owing to its seeming impossibility of solution the turbine engine has heretofore been used only in vessels of the greatest speed and proportionately small carrying capacity, making them enormously expensive. The new device is an arrangement of gears and pinions that reaches the desired end.

Development of the Turbine.

To make the nature and importance of this invention generally understood it is necessary to remember that all the world was talking about steam turbines a few years ago—not the engineering world only, but the world of laymen too. Turbines were to change steam engineering practice everywhere, ashore and afloat. They have not done so except on land. For stationary practice—that is to say, for driving machinery for the generation of electric currents—they are immensely successful. But for driving ships they are far less successful—not mechanically, but financially. They drive ships, but at far too great a cost. Ashore they are economical; afloat they are extravagant. A few fast vessels have them, some liners and warships, but fast vessels comprise only 3 per cent of the ocean going tonnage of the world. If the war craft are deducted there remains not more than 1 per cent of sea ships that have a speed exceeding 20 knots an hour. And of these but few have turbines. Ships intended for less speed than 20 knots an hour cannot afford to use turbines. And even the fastest ships have proved that the turbine drive is very costly. Ship turbines take too much steam. This means an excessive cost in fuel and a serious reduction in profits. It also means an excessive encroachment of bunker and boiler and engine room space.

Propellers Must Move Slowly.

A steam turbine is most efficient—that is to say, a pound of steam does the most work in it—when the motor is driven at a high speed. But the propellers of a ship are most efficient, they do the most work per pound of steam, when they turn at a low speed. The faster a propeller turns the smaller it must be in proportion to the work it has to do, the size of the ship it has to drive. The propellers of the turbine driven Mauretania are not more than eighteen feet in diameter. They turn 165 to 170 times a minute. They are smaller than the propellers of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Zweite, which revolve ninety to a hundred times a minute and are driven by reciprocating engines. All turbine ships have their propeller shafts connected direct to the turbines. Therefore the turbine speed and the propeller speed must be the same. This is a serious disadvantage, because the turbine is a high speed engine which has to work slowly and the propeller is a low speed appliance which has to work too fast.

If the Mauretania's propellers were to turn faster the ship's speed would not increase. It would diminish, because the "screws" would lose their grip on the water; they would drive the water away. Larger propellers turning at a slower speed would drive the Mauretania faster. Why, then, are they not used? Because they cannot be used with the present turbine practice. The new invention, however, will make their use possible.

MOTHER MARTHA ON STAMP.

Daughters of the Revolution Want Her Face on Twelve Cent Issue.

The picture of Martha Washington may be placed upon the twelve cent postage stamps of the present series. Members of the Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution have requested the postoffice department to take such action.

The suggestion is supported on the ground that it would be an appropriate recognition of one-half of the people of the United States, not to mention its merits from an aesthetic point of view.

Masculine Raiment Will Resemble Lilies of the Field.

BRIGHT COLORS THE FASHION

With Reversions to Old and Elaborate Styles, Men Will Be Able to Rival Women in Dress Display—Back to the Early Victorian Era.

If the leaders of men's fashions are to be believed there promises to come soon the most bizarre season in masculine raiment which the history of fashion has known since men laid aside knee breeches, satin waistcoats and lace jabots. Men are going in for colors anything but somber and clothing cuts anything but conventional. No less a personage than Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City bank of New York, led the rebellion against conventionality in purple and fine linen, and this long before nature began to turn leaves gay colors and suggest that rich red and brown ties are good to the eye.

When the Long Beach season was at its height Mr. Vanderlip appeared at the Nassau hotel wearing evening clothes of pure white serge. Men in black dinner coats or blue serge with white flannel trousers sat up to take notice, but women followed after in admiration the full length of Long Beach's "peacock alley."

All in White.

The trousers were the regulation dress cut, and the waistcoat followed the usual V shaped lines. The front of the coat followed conventional lines, but the back was quite short and pointed. White silk facings were used on lapels and collar, and white linen, a white silk bow tie and soft white, leather shoes completed the makeup.

Comfort cannot account for the striking design of the new evening clothes which Caruso, the tenor, is wearing. These are made of royal purple broadcloth and cut upon conventional lines, with the silk braid stripe down the trousers legs. The coat is cut a trifle smaller in the front, the better to display a startling waistcoat of old fashioned brocade in flower patterns. With this Caruso wears a silk tie.

Certain Victorian tendencies are shown in the fall fashions for men. Waistcoats of gayest patterns and richest fabrics are being offered at all the smart shops where apparel for men is sold. Many of the new cravats are also large butterfly effects, but the band around the neck is not quite so wide as in the Victorian period. The seal or eyeglass hung on a ribbon is becoming quite a familiar adjunct of masculine dress, especially among the older boys.

Striking Color Combinations.

But perhaps it is more in color combination than in fabric or cut that the masculine taste now runs to striking effects. Hosiery and cravats must match to a nicety, in vivid blue, green and crimson, to say nothing of half a dozen striking shades varying from violet to deep purple. Sometimes the socks are plain weave, in color matching the silk tie. Again, the tie will be a solid color and the socks will show a paler shade of the same color, with a small figure or stripe matching the tie. A third combination shows a stripe, green and black or brown and green, so fine that both tie and hosiery look like old fashioned changeable silks of the Victorian age.

New materials for waistcoats are gorgeous in the extreme, and the once sedate figure of conventional design is giving place to broad stripes, interlacing rings and even flowers, a bright figure on a neutral ground.

Jewelry now matches the prevailing tone in neckwear, hosiery, suit or shirt. Often all features of the wardrobe correspond in color. A very popular color combination is dull olive green with an almost invisible amethyst stripe in the fabric, lavender striped shirt and tie, socks matching the cuff links and amethyst scarfpin.

DOWRIES FOR UNIONISTS.

National Women's Trade Union League to Help Its Members.

No longer need young women be deterred from joining trades unions by the excuse that they are "about to be married." The adoption of a system of granting "marriage dowries" to members of women's unions has been decided upon by the biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union league, held in Chicago.

The plan, which was adopted to induce women to join unions of their craft, provides that when any member of the organization marries she shall be presented with a dowry, the amount to be conditional on the number of years she has been a member.

For the benefit of spinsters and those who for reasons of their own may choose to remain single an amendment was added to the plan providing for the payment of "vacation dowries" to them in lieu of the "marriage dowries" they would have received in the event they had entered the state of conjugal bliss.

College to Bear Mrs. Sage's Name.

Chancellor James R. Day of Syracuse university, at Syracuse, N. Y., announced the other day that Mrs. Russell Sage had consented to have the Teachers' college at the university bear her name. It will be known as the Margaret Olivia Sage college. Mrs. Sage recently gave \$50,000 as an endowment fund for the college on her birthday.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CLEAN UP YOUR RATS!

THE KING OF ALL RAT KILLERS IS IN TOWN

Don't be duped by "Azoa," "Davis Virus" or other rot. Ask any man of prominence in Connecticut, Massachusetts or Maine. Harmless to Dogs, Cats and Poultry.

Dunlop's Great Australian Rat Exterminator Is IT

We Give \$100.00 for all that die in the wall, \$1.00 for live ones on premises after five days. We hold the world's record for killing rats---8,000 in three days.

Here Is What the Mayor of Hartford Says About It:--
HARTFORD, CONN., SEPTEMBER 2, 1909.

MR. S. DUNLOP, 78 STATE ST., HARTFORD, CONN.:
DEAR SIR:---YOUR GOOD WORK IN CLEANING THE CITY BUILDINGS OF RATS IS VERY MUCH APPRECIATED. THE WORK THAT YOU HAVE DONE IN THIS LINE IN OTHER PUBLIC BUILDINGS IN HARTFORD IS ALSO MOST SATISFACTORY, AND I AM PLEASED TO COMMEND YOU AND YOUR METHOD MOST HEARTILY.
VERY TRULY YOURS,
EDWARD W. HOOKER, MAYOR.

The Firm Selling My Preparation in Manchester is **BALCH & BROWN**

All Orders for Contracts or Information, Address S. DUNLOP, 78 State Street, Hartford, Conn.

Gone Ahead STEP BY STEP.

For the past 21 years



has become more widely and more favorably known than any other business school in Connecticut. Three-fourths of the young people who go to business schools in Hartford attend Huntsinger's. IT EMPLOYS TEN of the sixteen TEACHERS engaged in the business schools of Hartford. It gives pupils personal attention. It always does more than it agrees and has more than it advertises. Between 190 and 200 students now in attendance. Huntsinger's is best because it has the best teachers, the best methods, does the best work and produces the best graduates. New pupils enter every day.

E. M. HUNTSINGER, Principal, 30 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. Four Doors West of Main Street.

AUTO FOR HIRE!

Rockville or Hartford - \$2
Springfield or Middletown \$6
Saybrook or New Haven \$10
Fare to other places on application.

AUTO REPAIRING.

TIRES A SPECIALTY.
W. B. GAMMONS,
Phone 155-3.

How About That Plumbing Job?

I am prepared to give you an estimate on the job and will guarantee first-class workmanship. Prompt attention is given to all repair work.
W. J. WILSON
SPRUCE STREET.
Phone 105-3.

DR. MAY,
Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat.
Cheney Bldg., Room 3.
OFFICE HOURS: Sunday 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 7 to 8 p. m. By Appointment

NURSERY STOCK HOUSE.

C. R. Burr Having Large Concrete Building Erected at His Oakland Street Place.

C. R. Burr, who for a number of years has been operating a nursery farm on Oakland street, finds that the growing demands of the business necessitate provision for the winter storing of large quantities of trees, shrubs and roots, preparatory for the opening of spring trade, and in order to provide for this he is having a large concrete stock house erected. The construction of this building is going on under the supervision of an expert in this particular line. He comes here from Rochester where the nursery business forms a large industry and is carried on on an immense scale.

The stock house in dimensions will be 100x50 feet and will stand 14 feet high. It will contain no side windows, but will be covered with a low pitched roof containing skylights and ventilators. The walls of the building are now being put up. They will be made of solid concrete a foot thick. When completed the structure will have capacity for tens of thousands of fruit trees, shrubs and roots. A number of men will be employed in the stock house during the winter season cutting, budding and otherwise preparing the stock for spring shipping.

Mr. Burr has been in the nursery business for ten years, starting first as a sales agent. In the past decade he has built up a large business and is now operating three nurseries. The Oakland street nursery covers about fifty acres of land. The one in Buckland contains nearly as many acres and there is another in Durham of about forty acres. At the present time he is employing about forty men and these are being kept busy preparing stock for shipment. In one patch on the Oakland street place he has 15,000 apple trees which must be shipped this fall. There is a bigger demand for apple stock than can be filled. Recently he had 130,000 peach trees budded. These trees will not be ready to sell for two years. The peach seedlings are grown in North Carolina and are budded after being set out here. Besides fruit trees Mr. Burr grows many varieties of hardy shrubs, roses and flowering plants. He has also under cultivation a veritable forest of young shade trees, such as the maple, poplar and catalpa. The catalpa is a wond-

erfully quick growing tree and is being extensively raised in the west where it is used for railroad ties. He also raises many varieties of evergreens and hedge shrubbery. At the present time he is cultivating 300,000 seedlings of the Japanese berberry, used extensively for hedges.

CURRENT COMMENT.

THE STAND OF THE GRAPHIC.

The Graphic has always stood for good government, and has been ever ready to support all movements designed to uphold and advance the interests of the Town of Greenwich. But it has failed to receive that support necessary to enable it to go forward continuously and earnestly in corrective discussion of the existing evils which were patent to a large majority of our citizens.—Greenwich Graphic.

PRESIDENT CALLS ENOUGH.

President Taft has sent out a C. Q. D. call for rescue from dinners. The hospitality of the West is overwhelming, and although the head of the American nation is a big man and a hearty eater, he has a limit. He wants the eating occasions in the future simple in menu and quick in service. Evidently President Taft believes that enough is as good as a feast.—Rockville Leader.

WHY REFORM FAILED.

Gov. Fort of New Jersey issued his ringing defiance of the republican bosses in time to demonstrate his own sturdy independence and his fidelity to the party's reform pledge, but the results are not up to his expectations. The "regulars" have swept the party primaries, and evidently there will be no Fort men whatever in the next Legislature. If the political history of New Jersey were not so well known, the popular response to the governor's appeal might cause surprise.—Springfield Republican.

VALUE OF INSURANCE.

A wise and prudent man is Frank B. Williams, a rich Louisiana lumberman. When the weather bureau foretold the approach of a West Indian hurricane Williams hastened to get in with some insurance agents and he took out a tornado policy on his lumber plants. Within twenty-four hours the hurricane had destroyed over \$20,000 worth of his property, and Williams is convinced that it pays to insure.—Hartford Times.

WHEREIN PEARY ERRED.

While the people are becoming more and more surprised by the conduct of

Commander Peary, it must be admitted that he was not obliged to bring the records and instruments left at Etah by Dr. Cook in the custody of Harry Whitney. It would have been extremely courteous for him to have done so, and were they on board the Roosevelt now instead of cached in the Arctic regions it would have been well for Peary and prompted the people to have overlooked much of the emanations of jealousy which have come from Peary and cost him the respect of the people. Commander Peary talks glibly about the settlement of the controversy, but since Dr. Cook refuses to get into a quarrel with him or to talk otherwise than respectfully of him, he is having a hard time making the issue.—Norwich Bulletin.

AN ENIGMA.

One of last Friday's incidents at West Duxbury, Mass., seems more than a little queer. The assembled "saints" were awaiting the catastrophe of the world and of the wicked. It was their loudly proclaimed belief that it was to occur that very day, and that they were to reign over a new earth immediately thereafter. Yet the plate was passed, as on any ordinary day; "a collection was taken up." Why was that? What did they expect to do with the money?—Hartford Courant.

GET OUR MONEY'S WORTH.

From all over the state come reports of crowded schools, but from no section is there any evidence of a disposition to permit the children to grow up in ignorance. On the other hand, extra seating capacity is being provided, extra teachers employed and extra taxes levied in order that the extra pupils may be endowed with the education which law and civilization require. The main grumble seems to be to the effect that there are not better schools, rather than that they cost too much. The truth of the matter probably is, we are getting as good as we pay for.—Ansonia Sentinel.

A LITTLE PEEVISH.

There are no arguments being offered nowadays to show that the state tax is a good thing. The money must soon be collected and paid and there isn't as much enthusiasm for the scheme as when they were shouting for it at Hartford. But then it must be remembered that the wise people said it would bring about an economical administration of public affairs. The scheme will cost New Britain \$36,000. A new set of lawmakers for Connecticut would be a better investment.—New Britain Herald.

Light Your Home or Your Place of Business

LENOX OIL.

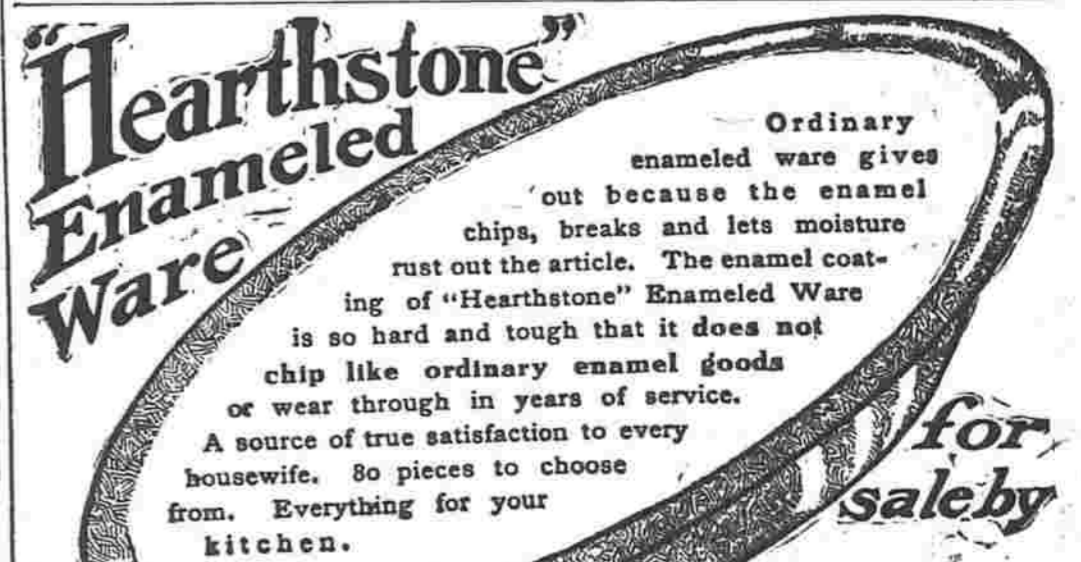
Burns True. 13 cts.

Makes a white, steady flame; no disagreeable odor, does not crust the wick or smoke the chimney. You'll use it with pleasure and profit. Ask your grocer or drop us a postal. Can be had at

AARON JOHNSON,	MORTON & DWYER,
TALCOTT BROTHERS,	PITKIN & WOOD,
L. CAVERLY,	GEORGE HUNT,
JOSEPH SARDELLA,	J. H. TROTTER,
WILLIAM MUFFAT,	P. P. BOYNTON & CO.,
HENRY SANKEY,	PHILIP LEWIS,
JOHN HAND,	GEORGE PERKINS,
WILLIAM HUNNIFORD,	PUBLIC MARKET CO.,
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THOMAS FLAVEL,	L. A. WEIR, South Glastonbury
THOS. D. FAULKNER,	JOHN DAILY, So. Glastonbury
R. M. BLYTHE,	F. W. YOUNG.
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CONNECTICUT BUSINESS COLLEGE DAY SCHOOL AND NIGHT SCHOOL
THRIVING AS USUAL. CALL AT
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WRIGHT GIVES UP HUDSON FLIGHTS

Mishap to Aeroplane Will Take Days to Repair.

NEW YORK DISAPPOINTED.

British and German Admirals and Other Naval Experts Express Warm Admiration of Wilbur's Feat in Making a Twenty Mile Journey in Midair Over and Around Warships Anchored in the Hudson River in a Little More Than Thirty-three Minutes.

New York, Oct. 5.—Greatly to the disappointment of the Hudson-Fulton commission and to New Yorkers generally, Wilbur Wright announced today that owing to the mishap to his aeroplane, which it will take several days to repair, he cannot make any more flights around this city during the celebration.

When the piston rod broke at the starting of his third flight from Governors Island it smashed the upper plane of his machine, tearing a hole more than three feet in diameter.

Sorry to Abandon Flights. "I'm sorry to abandon my flights in New York," he said, "but luck is against me."

He was asked if the accident could have happened while the machine was up in the air. "Yes, it could have," he said. "Anything can happen in the air." He was conscious, however, that even in such a perilous contingency he could have brought his biplane to earth on an even keel and without harm to himself.

In his second flight Mr. Wright started from Governors Island, swept due west for a mile, turned right, kept well to the center of the river and, flying at a speed of forty-two miles an hour and at a height varying from 15 to 300 feet, went to Grant's tomb and returned over the course he had come.

Over the masts of warships, from whose decks the hoarse cheers of the sailors were borne up to him in his elevated seat, he flew for twenty miles—ten miles up and ten miles back—remaining in the air for thirty-three minutes and thirty-three seconds and alighting at the aerodrome without mishap.

Went Over 300 Feet High. Almost indistinguishable against the gray banked clouds, the machine soared past Castle William and soon beyond the horizon made by the giant

skyscrapers of Manhattan Island and the Jersey hills. At this point the aeroplane was flying at a height of nearly 350 feet, but unexpected air currents, caused by the great buildings, moved the aviator to bring his craft closer to the water. Tilting the elevating rudder, he slowly brought the machine down, sloping gradually until he was but a bare hundred feet above the tooting ferries and the busy river traffic.

When the air vessel reached the British cruiser Argyle, anchored an eighth of a mile above Grant's tomb, Wright brought his direction rudders into play and, describing an easy and graceful curve, started on his return journey down the river. The wind conditions, which had bothered him on the journey up, were now more favorable, and it was here that the speed possibilities of the machine were demonstrated. While the ten miles up stream occupied nearly twenty minutes, the return flight was made in little more than thirteen minutes.

Foreign Admirals Impressed. Admiral Sir Edward Seymour of the British fleet, Grand Admiral von Koeser of the German fleet and other naval experts expressed great admiration at the wonderful exhibition given by Mr. Wright in his flight up the Hudson and around the warships. They were impressed with the steadiness of the machine and the ease with which the aviator rose high in the air and made turns at will.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Chicago—Chicago, 8; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Brown and Moran; Frock and Gibson.

At New York—New York, 8; Philadelphia, 5. Batteries—Wiltse and Wilson; Corridon and Doolin.

Second game—New York, 9; Philadelphia, 0 (forfeited to New York in fourth inning when score was 1 to 1 when Moran, Knabe and Doolin refused to leave the field at the order of Umpire Mullen).

At Brooklyn—Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—Curtis and Smith; McIntyre, Knetzer and Bergen.

Second game—Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 1. Batteries—Deat and Marshall; Mattern and Radin.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

W. L. P. C. W. L. P. C.
Pittsburg, 108 42 725 Phila. 73 78 480
Chicago, 101 48 578 St. Louis, 61 89 497
New York 91 59 497 Brooklyn, 53 95 354
Cincinnati 71 74 510 Boston, 42 105 288

LAWYER FOR GOULDS DEAD.

Edmond Kelly Received \$175,000 Fee in Castellane Divorce Suit.

Nyack, N. Y., Oct. 5.—Edmond Kelly, a lawyer for the Gould family, died suddenly at his home, Sunnybrook farm, on the top of North mountain, near here. He was born in France fifty-nine years ago and spent much of his time in Paris.

When Anna Gould de Castellane sought freedom from Count Boni de Castellane she engaged Edmond Kelly as her legal adviser. He won her divorce suit and received a fee of \$175,000.

CONNECTICUT ELECTIONS.

Democratic Mayors Chosen in New London and the Two Norwalks. New Haven, Conn., Oct. 5.—In the elections in five cities of the state the Democrats elected three mayors. In New London, Norwalk and South Norwalk. In New Haven and Waterbury the Republicans elected their tickets. The new mayors of Waterbury and New Haven replace Democrats, while in New London the administration last year was Republican. In the two Norwalks there was no change.

In the town elections the principal fight was waged on the license question, the wets carrying seventy-five of the towns, a gain of four over a year ago.

ALBERT PULTZER ENDS LIFE.

Brother of Owner of New York World Commits Suicide in Vienna.

Vienna, Oct. 5.—Albert Pultzer, a brother of Joseph Pultzer, publisher of the New York World, committed suicide in this city while suffering from nervous breakdown.

Mr. Pultzer made doubly sure of death, for he first swallowed poison and then, standing in front of a mirror, sent a bullet from a revolver through his right temple.

Mr. Pultzer was born in Nako, Hungary, in 1851. He went to America in 1864 with his brother Joseph and afterward established the New York Morning Journal, which he sold in 1895.

KNOX CALLS BACK MINISTER CRANE.

Summons Comes as Latter Is Sailing For China.

San Francisco, Oct. 5.—Charles R. Crane, the newly appointed minister from the United States to China, has been recalled to Washington by a telegram from Secretary Knox.

Mr. Crane was to have sailed on the transport Thomas today for the Orient. He says the telegram requested his



MINISTER CHARLES R. CRANE.

return to the capital, as there were certain phases of the eastern situation with which the secretary of state did not think he was fully acquainted.

"The telegram from Secretary Knox," said Mr. Crane, "does not give me any clue to what is the particular matter on which he desires to enlighten me, and I cannot imagine what it can be."

"I shall go to Washington without delay. The matter must be of considerable importance or my sailing would not have been delayed at the last moment."

Live Stock Markets.

CATTLE—Dressed beef, 9 1/2c. per pound.
CALVES—City dressed veals, 10a15 1/2c. per pound; country dressed, 9 1/4c.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—Dressed mutton, 7a9 1/2c. per pound; dressed lambs, 9 1/2a12 1/2c.
HOGS—Good light and medium hogs, \$8.30a8.35 per 100 pounds.

General Markets.

BUTTER—Firm; receipts, 8,000 packages; creamery, specials, 31c.; extras, 30c.; thirds to firsts, 28a29c.; state dairy, commons to finest, 22a23c.; process, firsts to specials, 25a27c.; western, factory, seconds to firsts, 22a24c.; imitation creamery, 25a 26c.
POPCOEN—Steady; receipts, 1,704 boxes; state, Pennsylvania and nearby, hennery, white, 28a30c.; gathered, white, 28a30c.; hennery, brown and mixed, fancy, 30a32c.; gathered, brown, fair to prime, 28a30c.; western, extra firsts, 25a26 1/2c.; firsts, 24a 25c.; seconds, 22a23 1/2c.
MAINE, per bag, 11a12; state and western, per bbl., \$1.75a1.12; Jersey, No. 1, per bbl., \$1.50a2.15; sweets, Jersey, No. 1, per bbl., \$1.50a2.15; per basket, 60a80c.; southern, per bbl., \$1.2a1.50.

HAY AND STRAW—Steady; timothy, per hundred, 8 1/2a9 1/2c.; shipping, 7 1/2a8 1/2c.; clover, mixed, 7a7 1/2c.; clover, 7a7 1/2c.; long rye straw, 8a9 1/2c.; oat and wheat, 5a6 1/2c.; half bales, 2a5c. less.

DRESSED POULTRY—Firm on fowls; weak on chickens; broilers, nearby, fancy, squabs, per pair, 40a50c.; 3 lbs. to pair, per lb., 20a25c.; western, dry picked, 15a 20c.; scalded, 15a17c.; fowls, barrels, 15a 16c.; old roasters, 11c.; spring ducks, nearby, 15 1/2a19 1/2c.; squabs, white, per doz., 22a; frozen broilers, milk fed, fancy, per lb., 2c.; corn fed, fancy, 17a18c.; roasting chickens, milk fed, 22c.; corn fed, 16a18c.

LIVE POULTRY—Firm; prices not established as yet.

ROAD'S MODEL FARM.

Pennsylvania Line to Conduct One at Bacon, Del.

AN EXPERT PUT IN CHARGE.

In Addition to Showing Possibilities of the Soil, He Will Lecture at Granges and Farmers' Institutes—Immense Market Near.

In line with the endeavors of the railroads east and west to develop the resources of the territory lying along and near their rights of way is the establishment of a model farm by the Pennsylvania railroad at Bacon, near Seaford, Del., on the Delaware railroad. The company recently purchased there a farm of fifty acres and will conduct it as an experimental station for the benefit of the farmers of the Maryland-Delaware-Virginia peninsula. It is believed that by exploiting the advantages of that section there will be a marked increase in the number of those who desire to pursue the work of farming.

In the fall of 1908 James McCrea, president of the Pennsylvania, made a three days' trip over the railroad lines on the peninsula. He saw thousands of acres in one of the richest agricultural districts in the world idle, with adjoining farms flourishing and their products in great demand in all of the large markets of the middle and eastern states.

Success on Long Island Road.

Knowing the success attained by the Long Island railroad with its two experimental farms, which have been in operation about four years, Mr. McCrea suggested that a committee look into the matter of establishing an experimental farm on the peninsula, where the railroad could show the agricultural possibilities of the land. The committee's report was favorable, and the railroad bought the farm at Bacon.

According to the last census, there are 3,016,800 acres of land on the peninsula, of which 2,058,209 acres are under cultivation. There are 28,355 farms on the peninsula, and it has a total population of about 500,000. To induce more farmers to cultivate the 1,858,601 acres of idle land is one of the reasons for which the Pennsylvania railroad is to undertake the operation of the experimental farm. The co-operation of the farmers is already assured, and the state agricultural colleges, agricultural boards and horticultural societies are enthusiastic supporters of the project.

It is argued that points on the peninsula 100 miles south of Wilmington are, in point of transportation facilities, as close to the markets of Baltimore, Philadelphia, Wilmington and New York as the Long Island farms are to New York city. The railroad officials say it is possible for the farmers to get their products into the large markets in excellent condition. Deliveries are made in one day in central Maryland and Pennsylvania.

Farmers' Immense Market.

An immense market is enjoyed by farmers of Maryland and Delaware. It includes practically all of the country east of the Mississippi river, made possible by a preference freight train service that has created a wide demand for fruits and vegetables grown on the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia peninsula. This demand is greater now than can be met, and the railroad is taking steps to aid in increasing the number of farmers to supply it.

To develop its experiment station the railroad has appointed as superintendent H. S. Lippincott, a graduate of the Agricultural college at Cornell university. He has done practical farming at his home in Burlington county, N. J., and in North Carolina. Superintendent Lippincott has taken an interest for years in experimental work, and he intends to visit the granges and farmers' institutes on the peninsula, that he may become personally acquainted with the farmers from Wilmington to Cape Charles. He will be prepared to make addresses, visit fairs and make exhibits of some of the products raised on the farm and thus demonstrate the interest which the railroad is taking.

BUTCHER AND PLAYWRIGHT.

Chicago Meat Cutter Is the Author of Fourteen Magyar Dramas.

Paul Berak, a Chicago butcher, varies the carving of meat with the writing of real plays. From 7 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night Berak attends to the wants of his customers of a meat market in Chicago.

"While at work in the market I plan the plots of my plays," he says. For years Berak has been writing and planning the production of a drama that will make him famous. Thus far he has written fourteen plays in Magyar (he is a native of Budapest, Hungary), and two of them, "Delma" and "On Trial," he has translated into German.

Toy Airships For Christmas.

Among the Christmas toys coming from abroad are different types of airships—monoplanes, biplanes and balloons and dirigibles. The success of aviators in different parts of the world has made its impression on the toy-makers, who are ever anxious to keep abreast with the latest novelty in a form that appeals to the imagination of children. Each of the toy airships is operated by a propeller, some with two fans and some with four, to which an engine is transmitted from an elastic hose running the length of the toy.

IMMIGRANTS AND THE BIBLE.

Approaching Centennial of the New York Bible Society.

Plans are being perfected for the celebration on Dec. 4 of the centennial of the New York Bible society. A feature of this celebration will be an interdenominational meeting in Carnegie hall on the evening of Dec. 3. More than 450,000 immigrants landed at Ellis Island during the last six months, and each one who wished it was given a copy of the Scriptures in his own language by missionaries of the society. This work is strictly unsectarian, so that all persons, regardless of creed, can unite in supplying these strangers with the Bible by contributing to the society. Thousands of sailors on vessels of all nations in the harbor have also been visited by the missionaries of the society.

There are more than 800 pastors in Manhattan and the Bronx and a larger number of missionaries and other workers who visit the needy in homes, hospitals, prisons and other institutions. Many of them cannot afford to pay for the Scriptures that they distribute in their daily visiting, and over sixty of these workers have been freely supplied by the New York Bible society.

The society has distributed nearly 90,000 volumes of Scripture in thirty-seven languages during the last six months in the city and harbor of New York. The work is maintained by voluntary contributions and church collections. The increased population demands increased funds in order that the incoming multitudes may be supplied with Scripture.

CARAVAN FOR A BABY.

Queen Wilhelmina Invents Perambulating Home For Her Daughter.

Baby Princess Juliana of Holland now takes exercise in an elaborate sort of caravan invented by her mother, Queen Wilhelmina.

The novel conveyance is used for taking the royal infant to sheltered spots in the park of Het Loo, at The Hague, and protecting her from the weather during the short journey. It contains space for an ordinary baby carriage; seats for nurses and a small stove for heating food as well as warming the interior, with other appropriate appointments.

As the court remains at Het Loo until the middle of December, this caravan will be just the thing for the baby princess during the chill autumn days.



QUEEN WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND.

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WHEAT 3,400 YEARS OLD.

Connecticut Man Said to Have Some of Grain Joseph Stored in Egypt.

Some of the wheat that Joseph stored during the seven years of famine in Egypt has been received by Valentine Hammer of Branford, Conn. It was found by officers of the museum of Cairo in a storehouse in Dier-el-Babri, and its identity was established by appropriate inscriptions.

About half the quantity found was brought to the Cairo museum and placed on exhibition. The rest was sold, and Azez Khayal of New York city purchased a small amount of it. He sent a portion of his purchase to Mr. Hammer. The wheat was stored in the nineteenth dynasty, 1,500 years before Christ, or 3,400 years ago.

BIG WOLF FENCE.

Texas Cattleman to Inclose Nine Thousand Acre Farm With Wire.

Samuel Hill is preparing to build a wolf fence around his big pasture near Christobal, in Schleicher county, Tex. This fence will be a big bit of work and when finished will be one of the best in that part of the United States. Not only will the wires be placed above the ground, but several strands will be buried, so that the pests cannot burrow under and get at the sheep or cattle.

The fence will be about fifteen miles long to go around the pasture, which contains 9,000 acres. Mr. Hill has about 9,000 sheep in the pasture as well as a big herd of cattle, many of them registered animals.

NEW FOOTBALL STUNT.

Candidates For Cornell Team Dive Into Pile of Meal Sacks.

In preparing the Cornell university football team for the opening game of the season the coaches piled up big sacks of meal on the field and had the forwards dive into them head on. Coach Dan Reed personally supervised this drill, and each man was compelled to jump into the meal after a long dive. The coaches said this would toughen them up for football.

GROWTH OF ST. LOUIS

Changes Made in City's Century of Existence.

CELEBRATING ITS CENTENNIAL

Missouri Metropolis, Once Little Settlement and Now Country's Fourth City, Rejoices in Its Advancement. Some Ancient Customs.

St. Louisans are rejoicing at present over the completion of the first century of their city's incorporated existence. Naturally the thing that gives them the greatest joy is the comparison of the growth of the Missouri metropolis from a little settlement to the splendid position of fourth among American cities. St. Louis now ranks after New York, Chicago and Philadelphia.

St. Louis has always been noted for its civic pride. But as in 1809 St. Louis had less than 200 houses it is not easy to understand now how its leading citizens could meet on the corners of its only two thoroughfares and discuss it then as one of the most important towns in the country. This some of them certainly did. They left the record of their prophecies to be read now, when in the last ten years about half a million more people have come into the United States across the Atlantic than the total number of "the American people" in the year after St. Louis was first incorporated.

Had Good Opinions of Themselves.

With not quite 7,250,000 people in the United States and not quite a hundred years ago, they were certainly the most important people in the world then. Even then the world suspected it. It was almost convinced that they could "take care of themselves" and build up their country. There is no doubt of it left when, with over 80,000,000 people in the United States, St. Louis in one year of its twentieth century growth has spent over \$20,000,000 for new buildings. This is several millions in cash more than the total amount of cash in the United States in 1809.

In the St. Louis of 1809 the visitor by walking up one street and down another could see every house in the town in less than an hour. It would be a strange world to return to, but some might still be charmed with it. There was no roar and no rattle in it or in a thousand miles of it. There might have been so many as half a dozen coaches or family carriages of the kind George Washington used to ride in, but they were used only on state occasions. The two wheeled charette, or French cart, drawn by a single Canadian pony, satisfied the speed mania in business during the week and sufficed for most people's pleasure on holidays. The very first of the first colonial families of the town used one of these same carts while it was in process of arriving. It had acquired a carriage in 1809 without becoming ashamed of the cart or of the neighbors who still sat in it, with the blouse of the driver worn over his trousers—if he wore trousers in 1809.

Wore Breeches, Not Trousers.

In that year gentlemen of the best breeding and family still thought trousers undignified. They wore breeches, not "pants." The breeches still had silver buckles at the knees, and the shoes had silver buckles. There were still old school gentlemen of great dignity who wore their dress swords when they promenade in public. Gentlemen of the Jeffersonian school followed the "Jacobin" fashion of wearing trousers with legs long enough to fall over their shoe tops, and the fashion was gaining fast. It was supposed in some mysterious way to stand for liberty, fraternity and equality, and some Federalist gentlemen of the old school held out in their knee breeches against it as long as possible on that account. But they were not too haughty to stop on the corner and beg the latest news from some one who had become prominent by getting a letter three weeks old from Philadelphia or New York. The man who knew the latest national politics was a prominent man even if it had been a month coming by mail from Philadelphia. They thought two weeks long enough to wait for a mail, but if they had to wait a month they enjoyed the news all the more when it came.

Not Much Excitement Then.

With no paved streets, no waterworks, no street lights, no steam whistles, no phonographs, no living picture shows and nothing modern to excite it during the day, the town snuffed out its fallow candles soon after dark and went to sleep. It seldom grew as much excited about anything whatever as it now does every day on Broadway during the baseball season when the score is being bulletined. The greatest business excitement was seen when some one caught the noise of songs and shouting as a fleet of keel boats and canoes returned from the Missouri or the Arkansas after six months or more of trading. The rush for the river front then might have suggested the modern interest in a baseball score, but there was nothing else approaching it.

Vest Pocket Rogues' Gallery.

A vest pocket rogues' gallery is to be established in Evanston, Ill., as the latest weapon against street loungers, hoboes and petty thieves. The police will be equipped with "watch" cameras, a developing room will be installed at the police station, and a rogues' gallery to be made up of miniatures will be started.

Fine Care Fine Hair

It's fine care that makes fine hair! Use Ayer's Hair Vigor, new improved formula, systematically, conscientiously, and you will get results. We know it stops falling hair, cures dandruff, and is a most elegant dressing. Entirely new. New bottle. New contents.

Does not change the color of the hair. Formula with each bottle. Show it to your doctor. Ask him about it, then do as he says.

Ayer's Hair Vigor, as now made from our new improved formula, is the latest, most scientific, and in every way the very best hair preparation ever placed upon the market. For falling hair and dandruff it is the one great medicine.

STOP! STOP! RIGHT HERE AND READ THIS AD

KEACH THE NEW DECORATOR

New Lines of Paper New Lines of Paints

Will call at your house with samples. A postal to us and we will do the rest. Estimates given for exterior and interior decorations of all descriptions. Our prices are right. Our work must be right or money refunded. Orders solicited.

H. B. KEACH, Decorator, P. O. Box 143, Buckland, Conn.

FOUNDED 1792.

117th ANNUAL STATEMENT OF

Insurance Company of North America

OF PHILADELPHIA, PA.

January 1, 1909. Capital Stock, \$3,000,000.00. Reserve for Re-Insurance, 6,483,927.78. Reserve for Losses, 692,980.00. All Other Liabilities, 106,249.21. Surplus over all Liabilities, 1,793,935.85. Total Assets, \$12,014,092.84. SURPLUS TO POLICY HOLDERS, \$4,760,906.68. President: CHARLES PLATT. Vice President: EUGENE L. ELLISON. Secretary: HENRY W. PARSONS. Asst. Secretary: JOHN O. PLATT.

GEO. F. RICH AGENCY, Agents Office, Corner Main and Park Sts., SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN.

NOTICE OF Tax Collector.

All persons liable by law to pay taxes in the Eighth School District of Manchester are hereby notified that I shall on October 1, 1909, have a rate bill for the collection of three mills upon the dollar, laid on the list of 1908, due the collector October 1st, 1909, and payable into the treasury October 15, 1909. I will be at the Herald office on Saturday, October 9, and Saturday, October 16, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., for the collection of said taxes.

TAKE NOTICE.

The law provides that if any taxes shall remain unpaid one month after the same shall become due, interest at the rate of nine per cent. shall be charged from the time that such tax becomes due until the same is paid, also lawful fees for travel or collecting after November 15, 1909.

THOMAS FERGUSON, Collector.

Manchester, Conn., September 23, 1909.

COAL! COAL! WAGONS, HARNESS-ES AND HORSE GOODS

MASON'S SUPPLIES.

Wood Pulp, 50c per bag, \$11.00 per ton at Storehouse.

Telephone orders promptly attended to

G. H. ALLEN.

I SELL

Whitehall Portland Cement, Rosendale Cement, Lime, Pulp Plaster, Rutland Wall Plaster, Calcine Plaster, Hair,

COAL.

Wesley Hollister, 3 Hilliard Street.

Miner's Extracts

PURE AND GENUINE

FOR SALE BY—A. L. YOUNG.



AUTUMN GOWN MATERIALS...

Let Us Show You Ours.

Accept this as a personal invitation to visit our dress goods department and allow us to display to you the lovely colored fabrics for suit or costume in the season's best kinds and styles. An assortment unequalled in this city.

YOU WILL FIND Ottomans, Bedford Cords, Tussah Royal, Bayaderes, Striped Prunellas, Striped Serges, Satin Soliel, Satin Prunellas, Serges, Henriettas, Broadcloths and others in the very latest of fashion's color effects, at prices that can't help but please you.

ATTENTION called to a bargain in all wool cloaking 56 inches wide, plain shades of navy blue, cadet, brown, tan, cardinal, garnet, dark green and gold red at only \$1.50 yard.

BROADCLOTHS. See the lovely Fall shades we are showing for suits priced from \$1 up to \$2.50 a yard.

You will admire the quality, the shade and like our prices, too.
BLACK AND WHITE CHECKS we show priced from 50c a yard up.
ALL WOOL CHEVIOTS, 42 inches, 59c value, fall shades 50c yard.

Millinery, Neckwear, Laces = SOME GOOD KINDS TO KNOW ABOUT.

If you want a new fall hat, at a moderate price, we are offering some trimmed ones in black and colors for women's wear that are bargains at these low prices, \$2.98, \$3.98 and \$4.75 each.

OUTING HATS, beavers, etc., in all colors for for misses and children, priced from 59c to \$2.98 each.

NECKWEAR DEPT offers new stock collars, new velvet bows and new Windsor ties, good choice at 25c each.

CREPE DE CHINE scarfs, 2 1-2 yards long, suitable for auto or walking wear, choice of sky or white, worth \$4.50, for \$2.25 each.

CAMBRIC EDGES and insertions, regular value 8c and 10c, priced special at 5c a yd.

FLOUNCING, 18 inches wide for corset covers, at 25c yard.

FLOUNCING, Swiss, 27 in. wide, a good one for 49c a yd.
AUTO VEILS, chiffon cloth, all colors, 75c kind, 59c each.

BOSTON STORE TEMPORARY QUARTERS ON OAK ST

THE NORTH POLE WAIST THE LATEST—THE NEWEST—THE BEST.



NOW ON SALE **99c**

Peary and Cook May Talk, But Listen Here a Moment

We have a shirt waist in three designs of embroidery made up just like the above cut, in the latest cut with five large pearl buttons down the front, two embroidered panels bordered by eight fine tucks on each side, stiff collar and cuffs and made from a splendid grade white waisting.

Equal to most \$1.50 waists.
 Ask for The North Pole Waist, 99c.

BOSTON STORE J. W. HALE.

RUBINOW'S SPECIALTY SHOP...

NEW SUITS.

The nicest line we've ever shown. An attempt to describe them would require more skill in that direction than we can command. They are the cream of fashion and workmanship. Every garment was carefully selected by us. The personal interest in our business combined with economy in expense enables you to buy here a suit of matchless style and quality for lowest possible price. COME AND SEE THE NEW SUITS.

NEW INFANTS' WEAR.

THE BEST IN THE LAND. We show this fall the prettiest assortment of Infants' Caps, Coats and Dresses. Capes, 50c to \$2.25. Coats, 98c to \$5.98. Dresses, 48c to \$5.98.

GRAND FAIR

GIVEN BY—
FIRST DIVISION, A. O. H. Armory Opera House
 October 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9, 1909.
 Dancing, Entertainment and other attractions each evening.
 Music by Peerless and Johnson & Weiman's Orchestras of Six Pieces Each.
 PROF. C. FOLEY, Prompter.
Refined Vaudeville Attractions
 DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM.
SEASON TICKETS, - 25c.

ABOUT TOWN.

Carl Hoff is breaking in as a conductor on the local trolley lines.

Rev. George Rogers of Franklin, Mass., has been spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Ralph Russell of Pine street went to New York Saturday for a visit of a few days.

Mrs. Flora Hand of New London is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Lyons of Chestnut street.

Moses Rogers of New Haven has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rogers of Pearl street.

Miss Elsie Ferris and Miss Mary Shea, of Springfield, spent Sunday at Miss Ferris's home on Foster street.

Orford Hose Company No. 3 and a few invited guests will enjoy a clam and oyster supper in their house Thursday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Wheeler of New Haven was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Herron, of Eldridge street over Sunday.

The Manchester Independent baseball team will give their third social and dance in Cheney hall Thursday evening November 4.

Miss Vera Willis and Miss Mabel Moore, who are teaching school in Chaplin, spent Sunday at Miss Willis's home on East Center street.

Miss Lydia Peterson, who has been clerking in the Boston Store for a number of years has entered the employ of Nuhn & Holloran, the milliners.

The doors at the town hall have been hung to swing outward and a new lock and fixtures have been put on the doors. New flooring has also been laid just inside the entrance.

Carl W. Rudin and Miss Emma M. Bjorkman will be married in the Swedish Lutheran church at eight o'clock tomorrow evening. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. W. P. Anderson.

Arthur W. Cone raised an unusually fine lot of potatoes at this farm at the Green this season. He picked out eight of the largest of them the other day and they weighed ten and a half pounds.

The local Christopher Columbus society will hold their second annual ball in Cheney hall next Tuesday evening, Columbus Day, which is legal holiday. The Peerless orchestra will play and Prof. Foley will prompt.

The South Manchester Educational Society will hold its first meeting of the season at four o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the studio room of the high school building. Miss Condon, teacher of art in the schools, will address the meeting.

A series of revival meetings will begin in the Pentecostal church at 7.30 Friday evening. Services will be held Sunday at 10.30 a. m. and at three and seven p. m. Rev. E. T. Campbell will preach at these services and his wife will preside at the organ and will sing. Miss Hattie Cobb, a deaconess, will also be present and assist in the work.

The Hibernians' fair will open in the Armory this evening and will continue through the week. A good stage entertainment will be given each evening and will be followed by dancing. The hall has been prettily decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being green and white. The stars and stripes are also prominent in the decorations.

The three multiple conduits for the underground telephone wires in the vicinity of the Center have already been laid between Linden street and the Center on West Center street and work has been started on the East Center street line. A layer of concrete is being put in the bottom of the ditch and the conduits are then laid on the concrete and the joints cemented.

The funeral of Nils Nelson, the thirteen-years-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Nelson of Hewitt avenue, was held in the Swedish Congregational church Sunday afternoon with burial in the East cemetery. The little fellow died in the Hartford hospital last Friday night. He had been at the hospital about a week, suffering from tumors, but he was beyond medical aid when taken to the institution.

J. D. Cheney and Captain Philip Cheney, while attending the Hudson-Fulton celebration in New York last week, were fortunate in getting an exceptionally fine view of Wilbur Wright's flight from Governors Island around the statue of Liberty. They were admitted to the aerodrome and saw the start and finish at close range. They also met the great aviator, who explained the workings of the machine. Both were enthusiastic over the new method of locomotion.

Farm products wanted—Faulkner's Grocery store wants farm products fresh every day; pay cash or trade.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John Gargoe of Brainard Place.

Three quarter double truck cars have been placed on the Rockville trolley line this week.

In the town of Vernon which includes the city of Rockville the total vote cast yesterday was 1126, just about half that of Manchester. The town did not vote on the license question.

Thomas Humphries of Winter street and Miss Agnes Walsh, daughter of Mrs. John H. Walsh of Pleasant street, will be married tomorrow afternoon by Rev. W. F. Davis of the South Methodist church.

Today, tomorrow and Thursday are opening days at Mrs. O. D. Miner's millinery parlors, corner of Main and Maple streets, where she has on display a very attractive showing of fall models in ladies' trimmed hats.

Patrons of the Manchester Public library will be pleased to learn that through the efforts of Judge H. O. Bowers, the town meeting yesterday increased the library appropriation from \$500 to \$750. This means that the extra \$250 will be spent in new books.

Men have been at work the past few days laying water and drain pipes and building the foundation for the drinking fountain, which is to be placed in the park at the Center. The work is in charge of Landscape Gardener Potter, who superintended the laying out of the park.

Invitations have been received in town for the wedding of Miss Ruby E. Couch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Couch, to Guy Burnham Maynard of Springfield. The ceremony will take place Tuesday, October 19, at 2.30 p. m. at Glasgow Hall, Blandford, Mass., the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Couch.

James Harrison of Russell street was arrested about eleven o'clock this forenoon by Chief Sheridan. He was lying on the ground at the corner of Main and Forest streets in a drunken sleep. He was in court a few weeks ago, charged with non-support of his wife but was discharged. He has been drunk most of the time since then.

The New York Store is the name of the new store which will make a bid for a share of Manchester's trade in dry goods, notions, children's garments and fancy goods. The store will occupy the two south stores in the new Johnson block on Main street and the proprietors hope to be ready for business about October 11.

Manchester Green people are soon to have the convenience of electric lights in their homes. The Glastonbury Power Company's men are extending the wires to the Green and will have the lights in E. S. Ela's, new residence this week. Several other houses have been wired in anticipation of the extension and J. A. Alvord is now having his residence wired.

Paul, the seven years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Moriarty of School street, met with a serious accident yesterday. He fell while playing with some other children, dislocating his right elbow and breaking both bones close to the elbow joint. The bone protruded through the flesh. Dr. Gillam was called and set the bones. Mr. Moriarty afterwards took the little lad to St. Francis hospital. The break is a very bad one and unless carefully watched is liable to leave the joint stiff.

Dr. George W. Reynolds gave an interesting illustrated lecture on the Hudson-Fulton celebration in the parish hall of the Center church last evening. Over one hundred views were given, showing the floats in the land parade and the battleships and flying machines, which participated in the celebration, illustrating the progress that has been made in navigation from the time of Fulton up to the present. Many other views of historical interest were also shown. Postal cards were used for slides, the pictures being thrown on the screen by means of the reflectoscope. There was a good attendance.

TAX COLLECTOR GETS ONE.

R. W. Pitkin Has One of the Vennart Brothers Arrested for Non Payment.

"Billy" Vennart was locked up yesterday afternoon by Probation Officer Goslee. He came down from O. E. Mannell's farm in Bolton to vote and was drunk before reaching the polls. After voting he fell asleep on a bench outside the booths. Probation Officer Goslee was notified of Vennart's condition and, with the assistance of Officer Glenney, towed him across the street to the lockup.

Vennart was placed on probation last May for a term of one year and most of the time since then has been working for Mr. Mannell. As the latter was willing to take Vennart back Judge Arnott, in court this morning, decided to give him one more chance. He found him guilty of intoxication, however, as he had pleaded, and fined him \$3 with the costs, amounting to \$9.32, and allowed him a month to pay, on condition that Mr. Mannell would turn over the money at that time. Mr. Mannell, however, paid up this morning and went away with Vennart. "Billy" is still up against a jail sen-

Horsfall's Fall Opening

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, October 5th, 6th and 7th.

(Store Open Evening of First Day, Tuesday, Oct. 5)

The plans of many months past now culminate in an establishment of which we are justly proud—an establishment double its former size and promoting the best in wearables for men, women and children.

The immense new building, No. 140 Trumbull street, and connecting with Asylum street store contains our spacious and elegantly appointed ladies' shop on the ground floor and our new model clothing store occupying the entire second floor. The other Departments are each given greatly increased space by the new arrangement.

It is many complete stores within a store, a gathering of forces that is sure to win the approval of all who see it.

The Luke Horsfall Co., "IT PAYS TO BUY OUR KIND."

93-99 Asylum Street, Hartford

MILLINERY OPENING.

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY OCTOBER 5, 6, 7.

The ladies of South Manchester and vicinity are invited to inspect my display of the latest designs in NEW FALL MILLINERY.

MRS. O. D. MINER, MAIN ST., COR. MAPLE, SO. MANCHESTER

tence of 30 days, which he received last May, and if he breaks his probation terms again he will have to go over the river.

Albert Vennart was also in court this morning charged with non payment of his military and poll taxes. Tax Collector Pitkin said he had asked Vennart for the tax money two or three times and the latter kept putting him off. Judge Arnott found Vennart guilty of the charge and as he had no money with which to pay he was taken to jail to serve time until the taxes and the costs of the court have been paid.

PLANS FOR NEW HOSE HOUSE.

Center Hose Company No. 2 Will Soon Have Permanent Quarters.

Center Hose Company No. 2 have had a long wait for their new hose house but they are soon to be rewarded for their patience. Plans for their new home were submitted to Foreman George H. Howe Saturday for approval. They have since been inspected by the members of the company and are now being figured on by the contractors.

Some time ago Cheney Brothers donated a piece of land in the rear of the Center church property, as a site for a hose house for the Center company and at the annual district meeting, a year ago last August, a sum of money was appropriated for building the house. The matter has since been held up on account of difficulty in securing a right of way over the church property. Through the efforts of Frank Cheney Jr., the district president, a number of real estate transfers were made in that vicinity this summer and the desired right of way was at last obtained. Mr. Cheney then lost no time in having plans drawn for the hose house. The right of way leads from the hose house site to the drive way which runs from Main street to the church horse sheds.

The plans call for a main building, 22x36 feet and two stories high, a stable 16 feet square and one story high and a wagon and hay storage building, one and a half stories high. These buildings will all be connected and will face to the south. The main building will have a basement, the full size of the building, which will be used for a heater, range, sink, etc., and will also be large enough for a good sized banquet room. The ground floor will be used as the equipment room, where the hose wagon and other apparatus will be kept. On the second floor will be the club room, 22x27 feet, with the entry and coat and hat room in the rear. The tower for drying the hose will be located in the northwest corner of the building, extending from the basement to the roof, but will not project above the roof.

The stable will adjoin the main building on the east and will have stalls for two horses, while the wagon shed and hay storage building will stand east of the stable. This shed will accommodate two wagons. Persons who loan horses for the use of the fire department will keep their animals in the stable while the shed

will house the wagons. Thus the department secures the free use of two horses and the owners have a place furnished for their horses and wagons.

HOME BAKERY

Try Our New Specialties:
CREAM PUFFS, ECLAIRS, SNOW FLAKE BISCUIT
 Brown Bread and Baked Beans Saturdays. Cakes made to order? Wedding Cakes a specialty. Watch for our bakery wagon.

JAMES MCKAY, 44 Birch Street. Phone 113-2

PARSONS' THEATER

ALL THIS WEEK—Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.
KLAW & ERLANGER'S MASSIVE PRODUCTION THE ROUND-UP

134 People, Cowboys, Indians, 20 Horses.
 No advance in prices. Nights, 25c to \$1.50. Wednesday and Saturday matinee, 12c to \$1.00.

W. L. BUCKLAND

Furnishing Undertaker and Embalmer LADY ATTENDANT. PRIVATE AMBULANCE for accident, sick or hospital calls day or night. Telephone connection. Depot Square - Manchester

Miss Flora M. Stanley,

Teacher of Piano. Will resume instruction of pupils who may for terms, etc. address her at HIGHLAND PARK, CONN. Phone 132-5. 8117

MISS HIGGINS' CLASSES IN DANCING.

Commence Tuesday, October 5, 1909 at Orange Hall. . . .

Children's class from 4 until 6 o'clock, p. m. 8312. Adult's class from 8 to 10:30 o'clock, p. m.

An Iron Guarantee.

C. E. House & Son have a novel window display at their temporary store on Oak street, advertising the durability of the Dutchess trousers. A pair of these trousers hang from the ceiling by one leg and on the other leg is suspended a keg of nails, guaranteed by Ferris Brothers to weigh 100 pounds. This is a dead pull on the seat seam and Messrs. House are willing to put to the same test any pair of Dutchess trousers which they have in stock. They advertise to give one dollar if a pair of Dutchess trousers rip in the seat, fifty cents if they rip at the waist band and ten cents for every suspender button that comes off.

Wanted—Fresh eggs, pay more than the others pay, cash or trade. Faulkner's Tea Store.