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If last night's democratic rally in

If last night's democratic rally in the Wells street Armory is to be regarded as a prophetic sign, the republicans, at least of this town, indeed have nothing to fear over next Tuesday's election. The democratic campaign fund must be low or party spirit lacking for there was no parade to the Armory and not even a stick of red have a consumed in an attempt to attract the idly curious. One long placard was paraded by a Balasian follower about the streets of the south end and that was the extent of the advertising except what notice appeared in the press. Weak advertising brings weak results and the crowd at the Armory again proved the truth of the maxim. When the rally was formally called to order a liberal estimate conceded the total present at the specifically names the fourteen.

There is a possibility that the Main street boundary line case may be tried and a decision reached at the November term of the superior court if the attorney for the appellants is quick to respond to the latent move of the town in the present of the latent move of the town in the present of the latent move of the town in the present of the court just a year and if the cogs and cems of the legal machine are brought into play it may remain there a long time. It hasn't progressed very far as yet, but while there is life there is hope. The specific statement in compliance with the court order, which is the clerk of the superior court last Thursday, is simple and brief.

It specifically names the fourteen

formally called to order a liberal estimate conceded the total present at
seventy-five. A few stragglers filed
in later, but the temperature was low
and enthusiasm flickered feebly.

The speakers occupied a row of
chairs on the stage and included besides Augustine Lonergan, candidate
for congressman in the First district
and smentioned in paragraph 8 of the
original answer together with the
names of some owners of adjoining
property and referring to the alleged
encroachments on the highway declare that they were made from time for congressman in the First district and speaker of the evening, John R. Hayes and R. M. Reid, local representative candidates, Mayor "Danny" Dunn of Willimantic and James R. Graham of Hartford, candidate for sheriff. "Chris" McHale called the gathering to order and introduced John R. Hayes, who spoke briefly on the state issues and declared that the control of the state issues and declared t epublicans had been false to their Thomas P. in, January 4, 1887, promises. Mayor Dunn came next William Brink, larch 31, 1868, Michard he got a hand when he referred to ael J. Moriarty, November 11, 1905, and he got a hand when he referred to sel J. Moriarty

long time and told how to vote the Comstock, N democratic ticket. He concluded by A. Reid and predicting victory for the party and 3, 1902, M the election of Simeon E. Baldwin 23, 1803, H. the election of Simeon E. Baldwin 28,7633, Ha nah Sheridan and Julia special and Sheridan, April 10, 1893, John E. Sheridan, April 10, 1893, John E. Gleason, September 17, 1908, Peter Adams, April 15, 1884, Henry L. Vibberts, October 29, 1890, Leonora his political opponents he was casting in reflections on their character or reflections of the

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tell us, does it not follow that the to-file his reply. congressmen who supported Speaker

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Statement as Requested by and Denounce Republicanism.

the days when Manchester and Willi- Minnie Pohlma, March 23, 1888, mantic fought it out on the baseball Wealthy A. Thite and Emma F. ember 16, 1994, Helen M. ember 16, 1997, Winnie Henry L. Stacey, July ie McCarthy, February nah Sheridan and Julia The mayor talked for a Hatchinson,

atl integrity. He confined him- to have a history that will prove memself entirely to national issues and for orable. A year ago last summer the the most part spoke on the tariff selectmen received a signed petition question. It is an issue, he said, that to reestablish the street lines, which has been in process of solution since under section 2083 of the general statthe days of Alexander Hamilton and utes is their plain duty. The selecthasn't been solved yet. The unrea- men proceeded to have a survey made sonable rates imposed by the Dingley and maps showing the lines as rees-tariff law caused the demand for revision downward which was promised by the republican party in the last national convention, but instead the Payne-Aldrich tariff law had been en-

acted. This tariff put a higher shown in the nap. The selectmen premium on necessities than did the adopted the lines, and ordered them re-Dingley bill. It is such a monstrous corded in the town clerk's office as the injusity that the republicans chose to correct bounds of the street. The tear their own party to pieces with property owners were notified of the dissension rather than stand for it. I action taken and under the law had want it understood, said Mr. Loner- ten days in which to appeal from the gan, that I firmly believe in a tariff action of the town. Fourteen properthat will equalize the difference in ty owners took an appeal and Judge insurance in largest and strongest stock and mutual companies at lowest rates. Six room labor cost between this country and H. O. Bowers, acting as counsel, Europe. I want to see the honest filed his appeal to the Court October manufacturer protected. It is the 22. The town's answer was filed unlawful combinations that labor in December 17. There was nothing furrestraint of trade and which have ther doing until spring when Judge fattened on the present system that need the curb of a lower tariff.

Turning to Connecticut's representations as being evidential. Arguments were

our own tatives in Congress the speaker scored them for knuckling to such men as Payne, Tawney and Dalzell who stood was denied. Judge Bowers then came for Cannon and Cannonism. Our pres- back with a request for a more specient congressman, he said, supported fic statement and the arguments were Cannon and Cannonism. His record heard May 20. The result was that disclosed that whenever Mr. Cannon's Judge Burpee granted the motion. It ardent supporters voted for a measure | was too late then to do anything with Baking Powder, he invariably voted with them. If the case before court adjourned for Cannon and Cannonism are responsi- the summer and the matter has since ble for many of our existing eyils, as lain dormant. Under the law Judge some republican leaders and editors Bowers is given fifteen days in which



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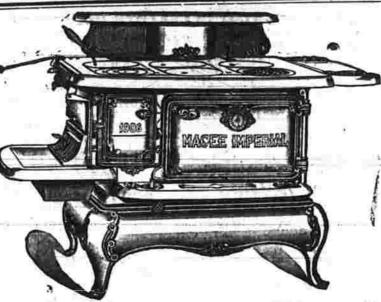
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Lighth District Taxpayers Discuss Old G Team Manager Says No Cup Will B Subject Committee Appointed to Offered Unless League is Formed Consult With Water Co.

The water question in the Eighth Mt ager John Curry of the G bas-district is like the proverbial cat. It kets! team announced some time ago always comes back. And that is more that he would put up a silver cup than Jim Jeffries and a let of others can say. The water question in this district won't down. The voters who vided three team league of local assembled at the school house last Friday evening to take a turn at the subject had a lot of fun. Some of the project should communicate with them came to the meeting expecting to hear things that would tend to make them smile and they did. Dr. formed a Herald representative Satur-F. H. Whiton was chosen chairman. day night that unless he heard from The meeting was called for the pur- the other managers within the next pose of determining whether the vot-ers were willing to pay the Manches-the matter, and the Pierce team ter Water Company a year's rent at would be allowed to play each week the old rate of \$1375 for the use of and arrange their own games as they the hydrants from August 1, 1909, to have done in past seasons, August 1, 1910. It will be remem- The G team began practice in the

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bered that the Water company's Ninth district gymnasium last Wedtwenty year contract with the Eighth district expired on August 1, 1909. week will practice every Tuesday district expired on August 1, 1909.
Last February when the district committee received a bill from the Water company for the use of the hydrants a special meeting of the voters was called to see if they would pay it. The bill rendered was at the same for the past twenty years. The past twenty years. The voters refused to pay that amount and the past twenty years. The voters refused to pay that amount and the first game all he with the Company F team of the first game. The Sigmas of the same that the first game all he with the Company F team. voters refused to pay that amount and team | Hartford. The Sigmas of voted to pay the Water company \$600 New Benain, who made things so inper annum for the use of the hy- teresting for the logar team last year drants. This was a cut of a little non and have been winsiderably strengththan half what had been paid.

For some reason the district com- December 2 mittee did not offer to pay the Water company the \$600 and a few weeks December 16. ago a bill for a year's rental of the open. Other hydrants was received from the Water Manager Curry will bring here this season are the R vers of Yale, the After the clerk had read the call Fijis of Trinity, the Wesleyan team

there was a painful silence. No one and the Criterions, Matawans and seemed willing to plunge in, but fin- Alhambras of Blartford. The last ally T. P. Aitkin broke the ice by named team won the state championmaking a motion to rescind the vote ship from the locals last year, wintaken at the last meeting which pro- ning three games dut of a series of vided for paying the Water company five. \$600 per annum for the use of the hydrants. The chairman ruled this motion out of order as there was nothing in the warning that called the sense of the meeting he allowed Hundreth Anniversary of the Industry for such action. But in order to get

the vote to be taken and it was lost in a cloud of noes. John M. Williams wanted to know what claim the Water company had against the district. A. L. Brown, hairman of the district committee, manufacture by power machinery in said that no written contract had been this country of silk fabrics will be made or signed by the committee. celebrated in Mr. Williams persisted further in his trial exhibit search for light by asking William ber and in ing ten days.

Foulds, the president of the Water company, what claim his company in the Fifth had against the district or if he con- evolution of sidered the district liable or indebted The process will be shown publicly as o the Water company.

In his reply Mr. Foulds said that country. Native Italian girls, who the meeting had a specific thing before learned the art in their own country,

nem, evidently referring to the bill, have been engaged to demonstrate the and that he was present as a taxpay- initial process of spinning the minute er and voter and had nothing further threads from the docoon upon spindles. This is one of the most interesting Mr. Williams then went into his- processes connected with the manufac-

tory. He carried his hearers back 21 ture of the fabric. years and told of the need of water The building in which silk was first and how the contract was brought manufactured by power in this country about. He intimated that there was a hundred years aco will be repro-money in the water business and believed that the district would pay enough for the water if the company accepted the district's offer of \$600 of a swift running river in the hamlet of Mansfield, Conn., to manufac-Loren Davis wanted to know how ture silk. This small plant, which

the Water company could render a still stands, is in great contrast to bill for \$1375 when the district had some of the gigantic silk factories in voted to pay but \$600.

Water company of the action of the fore Paterson, became interested in meeting last February. Mr. Brown the industry that was to earn for it said that he didn't think it was neces- the title "silk city of America."

J. T. Robertson said that after lis- Ryle, an Englishman who was atening to what Mr. Williams had said tracted to Paterson by the textile he was led to believe that there was mills that were already in operation. a lot of money in the water business Depending upon the Passaic River and if this was so he would favor the and Falls for power he started operadistrict owning the hydrants and the tions in the old gun factory, made water. But he believed that the Water company would get their pay.

Mr. Williams censured the district Ryke took advantage of the mistakes counsel for not notifying the Water this country, and he prospered from company of the action taken at the the first. He did not attempt to raise

John McMenemy believed that it vainly tried to do, but was content to now up to the Water company to import his raw silk from China, Japan make an offer to the district. Sever- and Italy. al others took part in the discussion The Ryle factory was followed by and some of these others favored nam- many others until today Paterson does ing a committee to wait on the Water 95 per cent of the silk printing and don't think so, but here is company to see what could be 75 per cent. of the silk dyeing of the an alarm clock that will done about settling the matter. United States. There are 292 silk differ with you and simply done about settling the matter.

how this committee should be named 40,000 men and women, the women and go to sleep again. but finally it was decided to allow the employees being twice as many as chairman to appoint the committee. the men. One Paterson mill has an I for five minutes. This committee will report its findings area of 150,000 square feet. The to a future meeting of the district. value of the annual product of the This finished the business and the sak mills was \$30,000,000 last year. meeting adjourned.

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is to print that evidence. The news from class E, really valuable articles to take no steps backward.—Ansonia York, Frank Burton of New Haven, per gallon. Manchester Wall Paper would not only be of value to the hon-well worth a place in every home. Sentinel.

ANCHESTER HERALD est voters of the state but it would also sell papers. But if a newspaper

Manchester is outside the sea of political turmoil. Its vote is considered by the state republican managers leaders concede that it is beyond their Dr. Higgins's office in the Brown reach. Therefore all we have to do is sit on the bank and watch the proces- & Patten block Saturday evening

The Eighth District Water Question.

SUBCRIFTON, 22.00 FER TAR glorid with a manufacture and minimary flat interest and the secondary of the interest was a minimary flat interest and the part of a vicine are too find the secondary flat in the part of a vicine are too find the secondary flat in the part of a vicine are too find the part of a vicine are too find the part of a vicine are too find the part of a vicine and the part of a vicine are too find the part of a vicine and the part of a vicine are too find the part of a vicine and the part of a vicine are too find the part of a vicine and the part of a vicine are too find the part of a vicine and the part of a vicine are too find the part of a vicine and the vicine

own defense with able and well paid troversy would, we believe, be for Captain Owen fought all through counsel. Who will prosecute the case for the plaintiff. Public sentiment In the event of a disagreement, any for the plaintiff. Public sentiment may oppose the acts of a public service corporation, but public sentiment has no standing in coart. Somebody must have the power to focus public sentiment upon concrete instances and to bring those instances and to bring those instances properly before the tribunal. What is everybody's business.

The idea of a public utilities commission, as we understand it, is to

any event either party to a controver- Miss Amanda C. Johnson, a ship yards in Philadelphia. His son sy should have a right to appeal to a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. John N. Owen, is connected with the regular court; but in that case the Johnson of Ridge street, and William Traveler's Insurance company of commission would be qualified to act H. Rother, a son of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Owen came to Manchester as plaintiff or defendant. Without William Rother of Lawrence., Mass., william S. Owen came to Manchester such an intermediary the humble com-

made the voyage to England in 1851 and returned with the famous cup, the famous cup, the blue ribbon of the seas, which has since reposed in the troubpt, chamber of the New York Yacht Club despite analy gallant efforts of our British and the blue for our British and the service at the home of the coasins to retake it. It was the air-ship America Mich the bluer day across the broad Atlantic in a pioneer affort to cross the ocean by the aerial route, and now it is the America II. many for courage ents. During the afternoon Mr. and the socialist broad Atlantic in a pioneer affort to cross the ocean by the aerial route, and now it is the America II. many for courage ents. During the afternoon Mr. and the socialist of probate. W. H. Scheldige, Represented on the state ticket by the following the was made and one of pod ones, a proposy for courage on the probate. W. H. A. Youngest daughter of Mrs. Maryard-Thempson.

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DEATH OF CAPTAIN OWE

Saturday Evening - Budy Taken to Baltimore for Burial

shortly after half past eight. Up to a day or two before his death he appeared to be in his usual robust

lodge in New York cfity.

He is survived by his wife and two sons. His wife made her home with

her son, William S. Owen, who is assistant naval architect at Cramp's

it. She has just deeded to the Interstate Park commission 10,000 acres on
the west bank of the Hudson river. Mrs. R. T. Gatten of Manchester, R. Gatten of Manchester, R. Gatten of Manchester, R. Gatten of Manchester Green as the guests of the bridge and maintaining it. Accompanying
that through all the years to come the series of the heaves the cause of the bridge and maintaining it. Accompanying
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MISSES' SKIRTS. Made in a pretty, new model of fine panama, in navy blue and black, all sizes, worth \$3.98, our \$2.79

NEWEST IN LEATHER BELTS. Just arrived, all colors, large buckles, our price.......23c

GENTLEMEN. ATTENTION!

Prepare your dress shirt needs for Thanksgiving NOW.

by Her Death.

is certainly showing good sense and a church, at 5 o'clock Saturday afterkind heart in her way of distributing noon at the parsonage on North Main
it. She has just deeded to the Interit. She has just deeded to the Inte

Burton of New Haven, A. A. Burton of Willimantic and Harry Burton of South Norwalk. Funeral services will be held at the house at 9.30 to- Rev. James Roberts to Close His morrow morning and the body will be taken to Northampton for burial, leaving Manchester on the 10.45 train.

torate at Center Church.

HALLOWE'EN WHIST

Center Congregations

South Methodist.

y society will meet tomorrow even-

Murdock-Gutzner.

Miss Frieda Gutzner, daughter of

quietly married at St. Mary's rectory

ing at the homes of their associates.

orial Association on this Phase of Social Given by Temple Chapter

President Mellen of the New York, The Hallowe'en whist social, given match with J. Donaldson of Australia for the 100 yard championship and pany, who, since his opinion on the ple Chapter, O. E. S., was attended favors Johannesburg as the venue. subject of a public utilities bill was by about one hundred guests and all first sought by the officers of the Connecticut Editorial Association, has contributed a great deal of matter to players, but as the men were in the contributed a great deal of matter to players, but as the men were in the lake of a trip to Australia and the United States and matches with the press of an interesting character, has written another letter outlining his plan of a court of commerce. The letter is printed in full below;

New Haven, Conn.,

Players, but as the men were in the minority some of the indies took the minority some of the indies took the minority some of the indies took the minority some of the minority some of the minority some of the minority some of the indies took the Postle and Cartmell, Walker won the Olympic short sprint (100 yards) in 10 4-5 seconds in 1908. He followed this up by winning the English champlonship at 100 yards in October 31, 1910, and the prizes were awarded. The 1909 and only just missed the bottor lady's first prize, a cut glass dish, again this year. Messrs, Everett G. Hill, President, went to Mrs. Joseph Malkin; lady's Arthur S. Barnes, Secretary, Connecticut Editorial Association, second prize, a mayonnaise dressing ROUND THE WORLD BARGAIN. dish, to Mrs. N. A. Burr; gentle-

I have received requests from some neckties, to Robert V. Treat; gentless with received requests from some tleman's second prize, an ash tray, to Mrs. Henry Mara. Mr. Treat and displayed such brilliant form in the cordingly not undertake in this letter of the cordingly not undertake in this letter. Mrs. Mara were tied for first prize so colors of W. G. Yanke, the California

FOR COMMERCE COURT

ture provide three additional Judges of the Superior Court. Let the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from Lanterns and near the entrance hung a time to time assign a Judge or Judge witch, astride a broom, with large George Gray, the sighteen rearries sessions of the Court of Commerce. were seated they were treated to a This Court should have legislative ghost parade, Mrs. N. B. Richards, at Leeds with a break of 985.

authority to act under its own simple Mrs. E. P. Brown and Mrs. Minnie rules of procedure and of evidence, Johnston, clad in sheets and with which should be so framed as both to masked faces, marching about the prevent delays in the settlement of room and lighting the candles on the controversies and also to give the tables. The electric lights were then freedom of inquiry necessary for the turned on and these were encased in effective investigation and speedy and various shaped Japanese lanterns, just determination of difficult and which made the light more mellow. star player is a failure. omplex commercial questions.

The walls and pillars were draped
It is my belief that such a Court with bunting. The whole scheme for ment at Belmont park, New York, Oct.

would be better adapted to deal with decorations reflected credit on the 22 to 30 the prize list will aggregate a good many intricate commercial committee in charge. All enjoyed \$60,000. Daring sky pilots will comcontroversies than the ordinary Court the supper and the party broke up pete for the world's championship. of Justice with its technical and rigid about half past eleven. procedure. But I now propose such a Court only for the determination of controversies as to the reasonableness and fairness of charges made and services afforded by those who serve the general public, including particularly the so-called Public Service Corpora-

between a Court and a Commission Green. and to explain why a Court is better The committee from the Ladies' partridge, woodcock, quail and rabbit. for the trial of controversies. If this Benevolent society will meet in the They wanted a coon for the piece de question were asked by an inquiring church parlor Saturday afternoon to resistance, but the ring-tail had other statesman from Siam, or from some pack a mission box which is to be sent notions. Mr. and Mrs. Warnock were other oriental nation, desirous of to a missionary in Oklahoma. the recipients of many presents and understanding why Anglo-Saxons believe in the separation of the Judicial Congregational Church Building societies and Executive Departments of Governity, will give a talk on "Missions" in joyed a social evening. ment, I should consider it a natural this church, Tuesday evening, Novemquestion. But has all the experience ber 8. f our fathers been so far forgotten that it is necessary for me to elaborately justify to the people of Connec- All young men who desire to join of whist socials in their rooms in the ticut a preference to be tried before the Methodist Brotherhood gymnas- Brown & Patten block last evening.

and American Constitutional Law. one night a week this season instead Clark and the gentleman's consolation ney illa.

But I can see, as I think other busi- of two as was done the past two seaness men can, that a Commission sits sons. It is proposed, however, to and acts as a branch of the Executive devote part of the evening to floor Power, and therefore must be free from many wholesome restraints against arbitrariness and injustice with which the law has surrounded judicial activities. I know also that the life training of our judges peculiarly fits them to weigh evidence, to analyze a complex mass of facts and to apply logically and justly to the analyze a complex mass of facts and to apply logically and justly to the relevant facts the rules of law work as is desired will be started and right reason properly controlling.

TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS for Hartford County:

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I hereby apply for a druggist's constantly from backache and there was a soreness across my loins, coupled with a feelings of languor and cider at No. 14 West Centain liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine was a soreness across my loins, coupled with a feelings of languor was a soreness. Being advised to try boan's Kidney Rills. I did so and it was not long before I felt better. I continued taking this remedy and was eventually cured. I feel that Doan's liquors in eventually cured. If feel that Doan's liquors in eventually cured. I feel that Doan's liquors in eventually cured. I fe

memories of past struggles for civil country are protected, as nowhere be held in the guild room Thursday ment of law, safeguarded by the reference of controversies to the de-

not share the popular prejudices avenue. against corporations and against railroads, I ask them, through you, to secure for us what they would not deny to the most despised and hated Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gutzner of Gardindividual, namely, the right to have ner street, and John Murdock, son of controversies affecting important George Murdock of Maple street, were property rights tried before a proper-

chester Wall Paper Store, 51 Spruce and the groom is a carpenter, employ-

WALKER AFTER NEW HONORS

Rank Hotfoot After the Cracks. R. E. Walker, the sensational South African sprinter who recently turned professional, is hot after a match with some of the cracks. Walker aims at a

man's first prize, two Cheney silk Filly, Purchased For \$100 as Weanling. to do more than answer some of your they cut cards and he drew the lucky turfman, is an illustration of the barquestions regarding a Court of Com- card. Miss Lizzie Harrison and Her- galas that frequently are secured in merce. bert Hutt won the consolation prizes. the purchase of young borses. When I suggest for consideration the following definite plan. Let the Legisla- the guests adjourned to the lower hall bought for \$100 and in the few months

of the Superior Court to conduct the red flashing eyes. After the guests tustralian billiardist, established a new English billiard record recently

New Yorks be another Larry Lajole?

Tenth Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Warnock of

Main street celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Saturday evening with a game supper, twenty-four covers being laid. The game was pro-The Ladies' Benevolent society will vided by W. E. Luettgens and Game meet Thursday afternoon with Miss Warden John Wood of Gliead who You ask me to state the difference Anna Wadsworth of Manchester went out on three separate expeditions to secure it. The game consisted of

Whist Series Begun.

Wadsworth Council of American Mechanics gave the first of a series an administrative commission? meet in the church at eight o'clock Mrs. D. Griffin, first prize and Cora time It would be absurd for a business tomorrow evening. Not enough names Beebe second. G. H. Ward won the man like myself to attempt to make were received to warrant hiring an first prize for gentlemen and John in a few letters an adequate defense instructor and on this account the Woods the second. The ladies' conof settled principles of Civil Liberty gymnasium has been secured for only solation prize went to Miss Anna

Power, and therefore must be free work and, if enough join the class, it TO THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

The members of the Girls' Friend-

A meeting of the Ladies' Guild will Applicant, We, the undersigned, are electors take no other. The Ladies' Sewing society will application of Frederick B. Horton for front mom adjoining his dental offices Wise, Smith & Co.'s building during meet Thursday afternoon at the home a license, and hereby certify that in the Ferris block and will fit it up their anniversary celebration is gain-

> of October, A. D. 1910. C. W. Loomis,

Henry Deforge, John Pentland, John Graham. by Rev. M. B. Bennett at eight I hereby certify that the above- ances for use in his operating. o'clock Friday evening. The announcement of the wedding came as a surprise to the friends of the young estate, in the town of Manchester.

stenographer for Watkins Brothers of October A. D. 1910.

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Edward J.

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Wee and Price, is the offering at the Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Cure all distressing, dangerous kid- This is one of the latest plays from

Plenty of evidences to prove this. bright, interesting, witty, quick, Mrs. Hugh McCleary, 34 Parker dramatic and delightful as anything street Manchester. Conn., says: he has heretofore written. The plot is original, holding one's interest to the very last. There are many amus-

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 during the arternoon seasons, and court of the same in between the lation in said probate district, within said probate di of October, A. D. 1910. Remember the name—Doan's—and sions that the assessors are thinking FREDERICK B. HORTON.

of holding these sessions during the first week next year instead of the and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the town of Manchester and hereby sign and enderse the foregoing Dr. Hotaling has rented the large The great electrical illumination on

If, as you say, and as I believe, of Mrs. S. Emil Johnson of Madison the thoughtful people of this state do the things and the things are the th will give him a suite of three rooms. day The entrance will be through the new waiting room, which opens into the hall at the head of the stairs. Dr. Hotaling will also install an electric switch board in his operating room this week which will control a number of sanitary and labor saving appli-

Think of anything you want, to wear or to use, you'll find it under-Window glasses all sizes, chipped couple. The bride is employed as Dated at Manchester this 31st day priced at Wise, Smith & Co's anniversary sale and a valuable souvenir

Fall The County Sheriff' Coming Friday

This store abounds with sug Armory opera house on Nov. 4th. bride, including

the pen of C. C. Hoxie, and is as THE WEDDING RING RICH CUT GLASS SILVERWARE

relevant facts the rules of law and right reason properly controlling the issues of the controversy. I feel, moreover, in common with other men of sober thoughts, that our judges are peculiarly protected by the ditions of their high office and by constitutional guarantees in the independent, singleminded administration of feeling of the Sunday school training class will be held Friday evening at the following the issues of the controversy. I feel, more of John Humphries of 33 West will be held at the distinct of the sunday school training tion of feeling the sunday school training class will be held Friday evening at the sunday school board for me to ask you in turn, and of the Sunday school board for me to ask you in turn, and of the Sunday school board for me to ask you in turn, and of the Sunday school board for me to ask you in turn, and of the Sunday school board for me to ask you in turn, and of the Sunday school board for me to ask you in turn, and of the Sunday school board for me to ask you in turn, and of the Sunday school board for me to ask you in turn, and of the Sunday school board for me to ask you in turn, and of the Sunday school board for me to ask you in turn, and of the Sunday school board for me to ask you in turn, and of the Sunday school board for me to ask you in turn, and of the Sunday school school and the sunday school school and

DR. MAY. Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat. Cheney Bidg., Room 3.

Ask your doctor if there is anything injurious here.

Ask him also if there is not genuine merit here.

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PEOPLE'S

God's Message of Comfort To the Jews "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people, mish out God. Speak ye comfortably to Jerusom, and cry unto her, that her warfare is acomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned; for he hath received of the Lord's hand double or all her size."—Isniah xì, 1, 2.

of Brooklyn Tabernacle today address ed an immense audience in the world's greatest Auditorium, the Royal Albert

The long-promised time of Israel's ratel's great victory be won, neither by have misrepresented their teaching. Yonkers. He will now make an effort doctrines and practises, there has been to obtain possession of his missing throughout the entire are a saintly INSUITABLE COMPANY

I hereby apply for a Druggist's I hereby apply for a Druggist's License to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine cating liquors, ale, lager beer, Rhine wine and cider at Johnson's Block, wine and cider at Johnson's Block, sighing and the crying the morning that the morning the morning the morning the morning that the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning that the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning that the morning that the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning that the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning that the morning the morning the morning the morning the morning that the morning the morning the morning that the morning that the morning the morning the morning that the morning the morning the morning that the morning the morning that the morning that the morning the morning that the morning the morning that the mo wine and cider at Johnson's Block, Main street, Town of Manchester. I agree not to sell spirituous and into toxicating liquors to be drunk on the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises; I agree not to sell the world all the shadows of death the premises the premises the premises the premise the premise the premise that the premise the premise to be come Christians; but I the Jews to become Christians; but I the Jews to become Christians; but I the Jews to become Christians; but I the spirituous and intoxicating liquors in and despair, which sin and its penalty

all be as the stars of heaven, and as all be as the stars of heaven, and as REGAINS CHILDREN nor did others, that these two illunor did others, that these two lituative tions belonged, not to the same people, but to two different Israels. The but to two different Israels. The earthly promises belonged to natural Israel. Eventually all mankind, blessed under the Messianic reign, will become Israelites—of the Seed of Abraham. Thus Abraham's "Seed shall be as the sand of the seashore for multi-

faith of Abraham and his obedience ere they can reach perfection as mem-bers of his Seed. First in the order blessing will come the Ancie. Worthies-Abraham, Isuac, Jacob and all the Prophets and holy ones of the past. These will be raised from the dead by the power of God-not imper-One King, but Two Kingdoms.

It has escaped Christendom in general until now that the Divine promise feet and fallen, but perfect; fully up to all the glorious ideals of their minds

of New York 7 ways and a service of the service of

Frank F. Spencer,

E. Griswold,
J. H. Stannard.

I hereby certify that the abovenamed signers and endorsers are elections and taxpayers, owning real estate, in the town of Manchester.

Dated at Manchester this 17th day of October, A. D. 1910.

Sanford M. Benton,
Town Clerk,
Pharmacy No. 982.

To THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

for Hartford County:

I hereby anyth for any properties of the ments and persecutions:

The name Jesus, as is well known, is but another form for Joshua, which is but another form form for Joshua, which is pathy, even while in him, as in others of them to become Christians, but to remain Jews and to real taxpayers, owning real estate, in the town of Manchester.

Dated at Manchester this 17th day of October, A. D. 1910.

Pharmacy No. 982.

To THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

for Hartford County:

I hereby a great basing is near, the part of the series of discouragements, disappoint ments and persecutions.

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Father Uses Court's Aid and Arrests Them.

ONE DAUGHTER MISSING.

Alienating Influences Created by Their Grandfather's Will-Has Girls

cation of Elmore C. Packard for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application. Dated at Manchester this 17th day of October, A. D. 1910.

R. E. Morton,

Fred W. Starkweather,

Frank F. Spencer,

E. Griswold,

J. H. Stannard.

That their soliderity as a people is preserved.

At their soliderity as a people is preserved. The income who rall against words of Divine promise, so long read application. It was a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application. The words of the Book, the dards words of Divine promise, so long read and mangled corpses thrown on the steps and in the door-yards of their father, become luminous and constitute the light which will direct them in the light which will direct them in the steps and in the door-yards of their father, become luminous and constitute the light which will direct them in the steps and in the door-yards of their father, become luminous and constitute the light which will direct them in the steps and in the door-yards of their father, become luminous and constitute the light which will direct them in the steps and in the door-yards of their father, become luminous and constitute the light which will direct them in the steps and to the ways of the Lord—leading on to the steps and in the door-yards of their father. David Butler, and he soon afterward was obliged to leave the place. His will stipulated that his grandchildren could live at his late residence if they wished. But there was no such clusters and the puring and blindly, are about to steps and in the door-yards of their father. David Butler, and he soon afterward was obliged to leave the place. The name Jesus, as is well known. It is but another form for Joshua, which is because o

said one to him. "Suppose the com-

lower yours?" principles of sport, what?"

y her photograph.

rancisco McClure saw a picture of prove the harbor at Savannah. he only daughter of John J. Cassin, a olltician of Rensselaer. The portrait f Miss Cassin appeared in "Types of ell in love with the portrait,

Society Woman a Suicide. Reading, Pa., Nov. 1. - Mrs. Ella

Publisher of Punch Is Dead. airman of Bradbury, Agnew & Co., blishers of Punch, is dead. He was orn in 1825 and was for many years lead of the firm of Thomas Agnew &

PEACE MOVE IN British Ambassador Has Alade a Geological Discovery at Panama.

> Police Battle With Mobs as Leaders Meet.

merican Express Company Driver Suffers Broken Skull When Strikers Attack His Wagon, Although Heavily Guarded-Two Arrests After Battle in Street

New York, Nov. 1 .- A conference of officials of the various express compa nies, Governor Fort of New Jersey, Mayor Wittpenn of Jersey City and Aujutant General Sadler of New Jersey was held, at which steps were undertaken to end the strike of the express companies' employées

II. S. Julier, vice president of the American; T. S. Smith, vice president of the National; Frank H. Platt, general counsel of the United States company; C. W. Stockton, vice president of the Wells-Fargo, and Joseph Zimmerman, vice president of the Adams, clate at met with the governor, mayor and adlutant general in the directors' room of the Commercial Trust company. The governor said he saw no reason At the close of this conference |

research the government has ordered won over, in which case negotiations along the Panama canal is due to dis- would be opened which would end it difficulty of any other sort, but was coveries made by the British ambassa- the calling off of the strike. The ambassador, on his way to South will organize a movement to stop "ev America, recently traversed the canal erything on wheels" unless the compazone from one end to the other. Being nies agree to tifeir terms. This means hanna ing the pylons so closely that Simon a geologist, Mr. Bryce was struck by that an attempt will be made to enlist damaghad to come down to avoid disaster. the opportunities for geological study the sympathy of teamsters in all lines. of Dr. Moisant was penalized three laps for this, but went on and won the diswe event. Latham, Simon and Bud amination of the various strata ex- made on charges of felonious assault, Mrs. posed in the cut and ran across a very occurred at the American express stamatch race between Grahame rare formation, a rock deposit created tion at Forty-seventh street and Madi-

Departs For Europe.

rnies, for he holds that Moisant made | New York, Nov. 1.-Robert Jellinek, is start at almost 4 o'clock, when the alias Otto Brown, a former clerk in a strikers at one point, guarding exofficial time limit expired at 3:45 p. m. Wall street banking house and heir to "I notice," said White, "that, al one-third of \$1,000,000, who has been and with policemen on foot in clusters The English aviator kept patiently man and, well supplied with funds. sage. He was known on Staten Island as the "millionaire burgiar." Jellinek was granted a suspended sentence by Justice Putnam of the

ents in Prague, Austria, were wealthy protest. ents in Prague, Austria, were wealthy protest.

and would guarantee that he keep out When an automobile started to jump passing vehicles. His head was under

fraud the government of that amount to throttle him. On a trip from Sacramento to San in connection with contracts to im-

Red Cross Founder Dead. air Women" in a magazine, McClure Dunant, founder of the International birth and lived in Geneva. He was a pher, whom they accused of stepping

EXPRESS STRIKE Daughter of Late King Leopold.

RIOT HAS SERIOUS END

for calling out troops. He had previ ously met a committee of the strikers. was intimated that all the companies had expressed a willingness to recogers except the United States, and there were prospects of that concern being Younger Woman

White and John B, Moisant for a side partly by the action of fire and partly son avenue. About 250 strikers were age. It bet of \$10,000 is assured. Grahame' by water. Mr. Bryce wrote at once to standing in front of the place when a daught wagon with the usual police guard Hattle approached. Some one threw a stone, was the and immediately the air was filled

with missiles. At the first volley William Hoyt. elper, who was on the seat beside how the driver, was hit on the head and father cnocked from his sent to the ground. 29, 1865, Mrs. He was carried unconscious into the xpress station.

The police, mounted and foot, chargname of Husselmann the mob, using their long night Nov. 9, 1996, Mrs. Bott began sticks freely. Central office detectives scattered among the mob also got the divorce Nov. 24, 1907. Five about the streets driving off riotous

The mother said that her daughter games the affections of Dr. Becker though the meeting was said to be of in the itichmond county jail for four at nearly every corner with drawn and ought to entice him to desert h HALLOWEEN FROLIC FATAL Boy Chased by Mates With Ash Filled Stockings Crushed by Auto. New York, Nov. 1,-As a result but also exceedingly picturesque. the Halloween antics of a group of youngsters near his bome Wesley Mey-

PINKERTON HITS REPORTER

Head of Detective Agency Objects Newsgatherer's Presence. First judicial court in Stapleton, N. Y., New York, Nov. 1.—The Pinkerton one on Halloween, but the crowd of lowed a procession in Paterson. They last week. This decision was made police wound up their part of the Bellyoungsters in Eighth atreet used ashes "Look out or the car'll git you!" by the court on the representation of Louis Boehm of 320 Broadway, coundrate climax quite in keeping with attacks, and with these bludgeons aside. She had on her big sister's skirt o'clock in the forenoon until five sel for Jellinek, that no case of actual their general conduct throughout the burglary was proved against him, that tournament. It came immediately after came out of his house.

aside. She had on her big sister's skirt o'clock in the forenoon until nive and tripped over the trailing garment. o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

She fell forward in front of a Newark. he was well supplied with funds and that he would never return, as his par-aviators and all who saw it to bitter lowed by the other urchins. He crossed Fourth avenue without noticing the

into the field a reporter who had been his arms as he crossed in front of an Jellinek has just come into posses—asked by the newspaper men to represion of \$20,000, part of a fortune of sent them and to learn for them the TURE BEAUTY MARRIED. which his share is \$40,000 left him by his mother, recently deceased. With his mother, recently deceased. With his two brothers he is heir to \$1,000, who was in charge of the Pinkerton fered a fracture of the skull and indetectives and who was in the ma- ternal injuries that may cost his life. chine, tried to push this man on the step while the machine was moving. Looted Savings Bank Reopens.

Biddeford, Me., Nov. 11.-The York cled to Parker Corning, and by that a Greene and John F. Gaynor of Syra- Pinkerton promptly struck the re-Greene and John F. Gaynor of Syradenite end was put to a romance that aroused great interest ten years ago.

Since, the time two men raced—one across this continent, the other across this continent, the other across the Atlantic—to find a woman neither had seen, impelled by the love aroused in \$576,000 for conspiring with Caphab by her photograph. Grahame-White, Radley, Harmon

and others interfered in behalf of the Leland, Miss., Nov. 1.—A. M. Lovereporter, and later the aviators who had witnessed the incident joined in a protest against the action of Pinker-in the south, was killed here in an ton and his men to the officers of the automobile accident. tournament in the judges' stand. Last week three Pinkerton men were WEATHER EVERYWHERE. beyond the police lines. After being roughly handled by the three "spe-

tes weather bureau taken a clais" the man was stripped of his badge and pitched out of the grounds. Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 1.-Lula Wililams, twenty-five years old, daughter of T. L. Williams, a prosperous farmer living six miles north of Arlington. Chiengo was shot and killed by R. H. Bates, St Louis forty, a farmer, in front of Bates' home. She was dressed in a man's New Orleans . Washington .

PRINCESS CLEMENTINE. TAFT PLANS TO **END PATRONAGE**

> President to Ask Congress to Extend Civil Service.

AFFECTS 70,000 EMPLOYER

Scheme Would Embrace Second and Third Class Postmasters and Internal Revenue Workers-Such Change Might Insure His Re-election In 1912. It is Thought.

Washington, Nov. I. President Tal will make a change this winter in the usiness management of the executive end of the nation's affairs which pron ises to be radical and at the same the o strengthen his chances of renomin tion and re-election in 1912. At the coming session of congress the president will recommend Post master General Hitchcock's pet plan. under civil service. The

This will be but the forerunner of greater change in the management he executive departments of the government and what friends of the president believe will be a political coup. If President Taft is successful having congress place the 70,000 or nore second and third class postmasters under civil service he will imme-

all patronage senators and representatives now possess, Mr. Taft realizes that it is almost revolutionary and that a a warded \$9,800 ighter, the wife

ther and her new step-ult was that on Sept. ocker and her tusband

Friends of the president point ou that if he does get this plan through almost assured.

crushed out her life. A half hour afterward her limp form was removed. Her right hand still clutched a bouquet of artificial roses

HELD UP IN HER HOME. Woman Faces Burglars, Who Are Ar-

rested After Fight, New York, Nov. 1 .- The neighbor- coupons we will give \$2 worth of at the point of a gun, in her home at COMFORTABLES, RUGS, CUR-475 East One Hundred and Forty-fifth

One of the alleged holdup men was caught after a fierce fight with a policeman. Both were injured in the scrimmage: George Cisciotta, a build- Main St., Cor. Middle Turnpike ing contractor, in whose home the mer attempted to rob his wife, was also burt, having been bitten by one of the men when he tackled him in his

Trotter Bit Off Its Tongue and Died. Mount Vernon, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- A val Wright of 4 Edgewood park, New Rochelle, stumbled on Washington avenue and bit his tongue in two. It bled to death before a veterinarian could be reached.

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DREXEL DOES 8.373 FEET

WORLD'S RECORD

FOR HIGH FLIGHT

Grahame-White Challenges John Moisant, Winner of Liberty Flight, to Race Over Same Course for \$10,000 Side Bet-Meet at an End.

New York, Nov. 11.+With a big senation set at Heltront park, the first nternational aerial tournament ever held in America. He broke the world's altitude record. Seated in the buby Wright, a four cylindered biplane, he soared into a cloudless sky to the height of 9.714 feet. The little American flag whipping from a stanchion of his machine over-

topped by this performance the aerial zone attained in the former world's record air climb of 9,186 feet, made by a Hollander, Wynmalen, in France on Oct, 1 of this year, It was dark when he landed: Rec fire was planted and ignited on the green field to guide him and J. Arm-

strong Drexel back to earth. Drexel landed several minutes after John stone, having made no mean upware flight himself. He went up 8,370 feet. John B. Moisanf added another notch to his gunstock when he won the Aero club distance race and \$2,000 with fifty-six laps to his credit. He made the race in the lifty horsepower Blerio in which he defeated Grahame-Whit in his hundred horsepower Bleriot i the flight from the statue of Liberty. Molsant had no engine trouble

flagged to the ground by the committee on his fifteenth lap. Rene Simon of the French team had complained that Moisant had fouled him by roundars also competed in this race. White issued the challenge when he President Taft.

was still steaming because he was beaten by Moisant in the stutue Liberty flight Sunday. A representative of the Molsant camp said when the challenge was re "If Grahame-White means busines and will put up real money Moisant

Later Grahame-White made the chalenge official. He offers to fly Moisant to the statue of Liberty and return any afternoon this week. He claims that he is the only one in the statue

onstrations of himself. It seemed impossible for those to whom he talked o understand the theory on which Grahame-White held that he should have the right to run a one heat race

ter Moisant's time, will he then be "You bally Americans," said Mr. Grahame-White, "don't understand the

ne Spurred Admirers, Wedded.

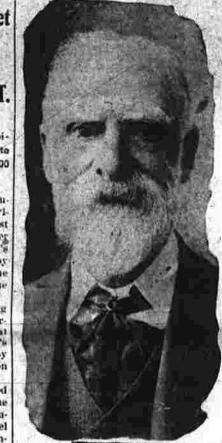
Grace Dibert, wife of Henry S. Dibert, wealthy cigar manufacturer, and ominent in social circles, committed wicide here. Her body was found langing from a water pipe in the celondon, Nov. 1.-Sir William Agnew,

on through the afternoon giving dem-

000 possessed by his father. baid J. McClure of Albany, was mar- Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 1.—Benjamin D. He did not succeed.

> Geneva, Switzerland, Nov. 1.-Henri Red Cross society, is dead at Helden, a health resort. Dunant was of Swiss involved in an attack upon a photogra-





JAMES BRYCE.

GBY CHICKERING

BRYCE MAKES A DISCOVERY. Knowledge to Good Account. Washington, Nov. 1.-The geological dor to the United States, Mr. Bryce.

used their clubs.

ficially closed on Sunday, the grand speed and grand altitude events are speed going on. Hence I do not see the months charged with burglary, is now on the high seas. He was taken handout the months charged with burglary, is now on the high seas. He was taken handout the months charged with burglary, is now on the high seas. He was taken handout the months charged with burglary, is now on the high seas. He was taken handout the months charged with burglary, is now on the high seas. He was taken handout the months charged with burglary, is now on the high seas. He was taken handout the months charged with burglary is now on the high seas. He was taken handout the months charged with burglary is now on the high seas. how the meet can be considered clos- Sheriff Collins and placed in charge of an effort to avoid showers of rocks ed. I hope that Mr. Moisant's sport- the captain of the steamship Colum- hurled by the strikers and their syming instincts will permit him to accept bis, bound for Triest. Once aboard pathizers, the strike situation was not the steamer Jeilinek became a free only full of danger and excitement,



MARRY PRINCESS.

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avs that in accordance with postmusters ardinal Merry del Val's instructions recommendation will go forward I to Cardinal Richelmy, archbishop of one of the several messages which Mr. Her Plata sectioned to off . Taft will send to congress, after which ng marriage of the he will use all influence at his con ne, daughter of the mand to get the measure passed. and Prince Victor

diately take steps to have all collectors of customs and internal revenue placed Must Pay Fo on the permanent rolls of the govern-This would mean the taking away of

before the members of congress let go of any of it they will put up a hard Mr. Taft wants to accomplish this change, an economic change, as he calls it, before the time for selecting delegates to the next national Repub Bean convention comes. The President figures that he has the members of the house and senate on the run so far as getting legislation through this session is concerned, and he will take ad-St. Paul. Her husvantage of his opportunity. It is figured that with a presidentia election but two years off and the peo-

cker and her husband certainly pass a measure such as he Nov. 3, 1906, Mrs. will recommend, even if it be a Demo Be let got a divorce, resuming the cratic house.

ers, six years old, of 248 Eighth street. lins'll git yer," laughingly said eight. Town of Manchester to the General Brooklyn, may lost his life. It has year-old Jennie Lias to her ten-yearbeen the custom of the small boys to old escort, Frank Loculi, as they fol- Assembly, also thirteen Justices of use stockings filled with flour as weap-lowed a procession in Paterson. They ons on Halloween, but the crowd of were at Main and Clay streets.

> She fell forward in front of a Newark- Dated at said Manchester. October Paterson car, and the forward truck 27th, 1910.

Jennie lived at Stockholm, a village on the Susquellanna and Western rail-

Fair: warmer, with moderate south

keeps the muscles pliable and reliable produces a quick, speedy and per-manent relief from theumatism, sorains,



sent for divorce from Dr. Bott. She his renomination and re-election are chester are hereby warned to meet at ballots for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, Comp-troller and Attorney-General for State officers, a Representative in Congress from the first Congressional District for this State, also a Representative it large in Congress for this State, Sheriff for Hartford County, also a Senator for the Fourth Senatorial District of this State, also Judge of Probate for the District of Manchester, Paterson, N. J., Nov. 1.—The gobber- also two Representatives for said The polls will be open for the aside. She had on her big sister's skirt o'clock in the forenoon until five

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Miss Doris Berry of Hilling

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Twins, a boy and a girl, were born o Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benson of Bissell street today.
Miss Mary Sweeney of Birch street. ing have arrived and will be placed in at Hale's store, the latter having The Buckland Literary and Social gone to work in the silk mills. club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. F.

H. Jones this evening.

Ever Ready Circle, King's Daughters, will meet this evening with Mrs. F. M. Wolcott in Buckland.

Mrs. Robert Cadman of Bernard.

Wille, N. J., is visiting her parents.

wille, N. J., is visiting her parents, sank to earth shortly after 11 o'clock this morning when the rails spread as Mr. and Mrs. McGrath of Brook-lyn, N. Y., are visiting bell parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McSheal Main switch to the east track until the wrecker came out from East Hartford street and repaired the damage. The track ise last was blocked for about two hours.

tained TRAINING BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Ninth District Gymnasium to Be Open Five Nights a Week for

Practice.

The Ninth district gymnasium will iety of the North Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon with Miss be the scene of many a basketball Josephine Greason of Main street,
Miss Minnie R., Taylor of Hoyt

struggle this coming season. Five different clubs have secured the use of Station, N. B., nisce of Rev. W. F.
Taylor, is visiting at the parsonage.
She is on her way home from Bermuduty each night and each club is to The King's Daughters held a successful food sale at A. L. Brown & cost of janitor service and electric lights. The athletes will also have the privilege of using the baths withdemand far exceeded the supply.

The regular (monthly meeting of Col. Frank W. Cheney Camp, Sons of Veterans, will be held in Cheney hall tomorrow evening the baths without extra cost. The gymnasium will open at 7.15 and close at 9.30 and the bath room will close at ten o'clock. No admission games will be played and no spectators will be allowed. tomorrow evening. It is especially requested that there be a full attendance.

and no spectators will be allowed except the substitutes of visiting teams in the match games. There are other

Charles John of Wapping not rules and regulations, which the club only raises good tobacco but he also raises good turnips. He brought a sample of his crop to The Herald right to expel any one whom it con-One of the turnips siders objectionable. The clubs which have secured the use

weighed five pounds.

Rev. B. F. Adams of Willimantic, who recently bounght the Johnson place on North Main street, has moved his household goods blere. He has been in evangelistic work for the past thirty years.

The clubs which have secured the use of the gymnasium and the nights when they will hold forth are as follows: South Manchester Council, F. B. L., basketball team, Monday nights; G basketball team, Tuesday nights; Mu Beta Kappa club, Wedthirty years. thirty years.

Miss Ada Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Porter, entertained a large party, of high school students at a Hallowseen party, ber home on Gardner street last rriday evening. All had a delightful time.

A meeting of the local Christian Endeavor Union wall be held in the North Congregational church Wednesday evening, November 16. Dr. Knight, dean of the Hartford School thirty years.

Knight, dean of the Hartford School of Pedagogy, will be the speaker of erhood class did not take it, but the The baseball team of South Manchester Council, F. B. L., will give
a dance in Cheney half this evening.
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cludes Arghin Manchester Council, F. B. L., will give
a dance in Cheney half this evening.
The committee of arrangements in cludes Archie McCollum, Frank Irons, Arthur Gerich George Johnson and

Charles McCleary.

The Misses Lydall, of Lydallville, man Burkle employed by George H. gave a Hallowe'en party Saturday Hall, met a friend whom he had not evening. The usual games were played and refeshments were served.
Among the guests was Miss Eleanor
Foster of Portland, who spent Sunday

The seen in ten years. They were so glad
to see each other that they went into
a saloon on North Main street to celebrate. When they came out Burkle

with the Misses Lydall.

Was too drunk to go home alone and,
was too drunk to go home alone and,
as his friend would not go home with
him, Officer Gordon took him to the
Main street, entertained a number of
lockup. Burkle as leading that girl friends at a Malloween party last the officer and talked so loudly that evening. One of the features of the affair was the visit of a witch who as well as intoxication, was brought told fortunes and brought favors for against him. He pleaded not guilty,

but Judge Arnott found him guilty The newly organized branch of the and fined him \$3 for intoxication and

The newly organized branch of the sunshine Society held a Halloween Sunshine Society held society held society Society him a change of the Society held society held society Society him a change of the Society held society held society Society him a change of the Society held society Society held society Society held society Society him a change of the Society held society Society held society held society held society held society Society held society held society held society held society held society held society Society held s

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