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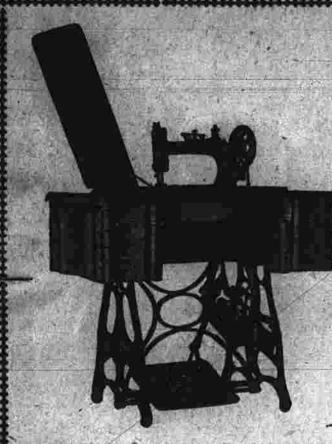
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the way of Porter and Pitkin streets. baptism will follow the service.

ter street has been completed between erly, R. I., is conducting a series of Manchester Green and Pitkin street, meetings in McRoberts hall on Spruce The town road force is continuing but between Pitkin street and the street. Mr. Hunter came from Scot- the work of raising the east side of corner of Porter street the road is land 30 years ago and has traveled Main street between Bissell street and torn up not only by road builders widely all over the United States: He Birch street, Gravel is now being but by men in the employ of Chency has recently visited Galveston, Tex., carted on in front of the residences Brothers, who are laying water and and San Francisco, scenes of flood, of C. E. House, H. B. House and sewer pipes. Automobilists traveling fire and earthquake, and will speak Mrs. Susan Bissell, and what was rebetween the Center and the Green Sunday evening at 7.30 on "God's cently a grass plot will soon be re-will do well for the present to go by Visitations of Nature and Grace." A surfaced and hardened and incor-

Bed Blankets Comfortables

Source in the house on School when the state of the special part of the state of the special part of the s

Busy Time at Cider Mill. ***********************************

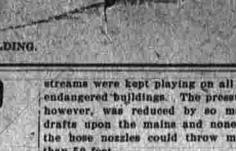


Monstrosity a Thing of the Past

FOR THE COLD WEATHER sounding the school slarm for a fire being in their path. Within an hour of his sons, H. G. and R. Cheney. It and a half the great building was in in doing so, and pulled the general above the foundation. The Rogers ago and remodeled for library papers above the foundation. The Rogers purposes. Before that the library purposes. Before that the library purposes. Before that the library purposes block, the hose house of No. and four dwelling houses on School was located in the basement of Chewhen the distribution of the purposes. and also sounded the gongs in the street and the library building and a ney hall, Miss Margaret Bartlett. and also sounded the gongs in the street and the library building and a who with her sister superintended Lincoln school building of not less.

There are no dull times at Arthur Cook's cider mill on Main street these days. This is the harvest season in cider making and Mr. Cook is run-ning his mill three and four days every week. Before noontime yesterday there were 16 wagons loaded The work of resurfacing East Cen- Evangelist W. H. Hunter of West- the fruit crushed into juice.

porated into the traveled way.



they embraced their children, safe direction of Police Captain Madden the sound. The children themselves was at work carrying out the books

ings of \$200,000. It would mean an expenditure to the district for an addition to the Lincoln school and for a new west side school of about \$60,000.

That this generous offer will receive the hearty approval, not only of the school board, but of the voters of the district, is our confident belief. The plan is an excellent one. It will divide the great school, into four units, all conveniently located, and it will give the district a much needed recreation building and public library building.

People passing the old Cone wagon shop at the Green gaze in surprise at the changed appearance. For the first time in over 60 years it is receiving a coat of paint. The building is 101 years old.



lames had secured a good hold a of is given to the district. With across Wells street and deposited in Chency Brothers are by far the

When the district shall have voted, 1. To erect an addition to the

SELECTMEN WORK LATE

Until Two in the Morning.

PETITIONS AND PROTESTS

Drain Main Street-Minor Business.

session record Tuesday evening, or the work of reconstruction. rather Wednesday morning, for it a lot of business was transacted.

not been settled, Mr. Howard thought | bill should be sent to the firm. it wise to bring it before the new board. He offered lot 14 of the Baifrom a brook. Mr. Howard agreed prices of sterilizers. to deed a right of way 15 feet wide for the purpose.

Protest Against Pest House.

to the petitioners that the board had showing corrections made. no authority in the matter. He had a letter written to Dr. Moore from the state health board which stated that the local health board had entire jurisdiction in the matter. Mr Knofia was then instructed that the new health board must be seen instead of the selectmen.

Hamilton Metcalf asked for permission to pick berberries in the Center Park. Permission was granted with the understanding that the berries be picked under the direction of

the park superintendent. John Proctor, next up, kicked about a drain pipe on his land on Olcott street. This particular spot has been a source of kicks for the last five years. Selectman Cheney asked Mr. Proctor if he would be satisfied if the town covered the pipe with a foot and a half of soil so he could plough over it. After dodging the question for several minutes Mr. Proctor finally agreed that he would be satisfied, which was more than the board ever got him to agree to before. William Hewitt asked if he was going to get a fair shake in regard to naming Florence street. He named the street Hewitt avenue 16 years ago and wanted it perpetuated. He also wanted to know about his claim for \$50 damages on account of his accident in Spruce street. The board is still investigating the accident mat-

Thomas Doyle petitioned for lights on Lilac street. The street is only 20 feet wide and does not belong to the town. It was pointed out that other private rights of way have lights and the people on Lilac street feel that they should also be considered. Selectman Hohenthal said a light should be placed at the junction of Olcott street whether the board was able to place lights in the street or not. The matter was referred to the lighting committee. Miner streets be secured from a pit from a neighbor's potato patch and Adolph Knofia also petitioned for on Mather street owned by Michael was carrying home, cutting his way street lights on Middle Turnpike be- O'Brien. Mr. Bowers thought it across lots. tween the almshouse and Manchester | would be good business for the town place, he said. Selectman Cheney and open a gravel bank there, and it reported that C. D. Cheney had asked was decided to take the matter up to have a light on Forest street relocated, placing it nearer to the property entrance on the south side of ing machines for a period of five the street. Selectman Taylor re ported that residents of School street the chairman with the agent who extension were asking for lights. The issued the temporary policy. Select-

meering & Construction Co. appeared ment and not make it necessary for H-10-24-18

informed that the company could ob- tions for articles as is now done tain a three years' maintenance bond. under the new bookkeeping system. William Grady, president of the com- The highway committee was empow-Toil Over Town Business pany, asked to have a new contract ered to remove buildings which now drawn up and the board decided to encroach on Maple street. It is prohave this done, and it was agreed that posed to do the work between now the highway committee and Judge and spring. Wood should meet with representatives of the company Wednesday and draw up a new contract. Selectman Powers spoke about the new driveways on Woodbridge and Miner Road Superintendent Resigns-To streets. He thought something should be done to make them less abrupt and to widen the walk at such places. He offered a plan of reconstruction which was approved. Se-The selectmen hung up a new long lectman Cheney agreed to supervise

finally adjourned. The public ses- tree warden, as did J. F. Bowen as sion of the board was largely at- park superintendent. The Ninth dister and so did residents of Middle truant officer in that district. The Turnpike who reside in the vicinity recommendation was approved and of the pest house, and it was hard the appointment made. J. Clement to determine whether the crowd at- Bushnell and George H. Hall were tended to hear Proctor's complaint recommended for truant officers by or the protest about the pest house. the town school board. A bill of When the board went into executive \$17.34, presented by J. S. Brown of session many matters which have Rockville for repairs on an automobeen hanging fire were taken up and bile which was damaged in a collision with R. E. Carney's machine on Park Attorney J. A. Howard, represent- street, was called to the board's ating the Asher Bailey estate, had a tention. Heavy smoke caused by proposition to offer concerning Flor- burning leaves was responsible for ence street. It was in regard to the accident, and as the leaves were widening the street and was made to being burned by order of Cheney the old board, but as the matter had Brothers, Selectman Cheney said the

Health Matters. Dr. D. C. Y. Moore appeared in ley tract, which is on the north side regard to health matters. He reof Florence street, to the town for ported that the new health board the extension of Holl street. To com- favored the location of the new pest pensate for this gift he wants the house, although they had nothing to town to widen and accept Florence do with locating it. Dr. Moore spoke street. Selectman Taylor explained about a steam sterilizer. He thought that the highway committee was pre- it would be wise to look into the pared to report on the matter. Se- question of buying one. The first lectman Cheney asked Mr. Howard cost would be the heaviest, but much infected by the blight one would ex- is that consummation most emphatic. They were spread out on a piece of if he would grant a right of way for good could be accomplished in pect, therefore, to hear of many more ally desirable when the summer is brown paper, which was placed bea storm sewer across the property of the Bailey estate in order to care for ing in cases of contagious disease. The warment and bed cloth-reported. It might be said that overthe Bailey estate in order to care for | ing in cases of contagious disease. the water which flows on the land He was instructed to inquire as to

The secretary read a petition for street lights on Middle Turnpike east of Manchester Green to be extended Adolph Knofia of Middle Turnpike as far as the Bolton line. The petipresented a petition signed by resition was referred to the lighting comdents of the street and protesting mittee. The formal petition for walks against the location of the new pest and curb on Hudson street was rehouse. Selectman Rogers thought ceived. C. R. Hathaway, as examiner time would be saved by explaining of land records, sent in his report chestnuts externally, as through the and saps of plants, the fluids ex-

Main Street Matter. .

Selectman A. E. Bowers presented the report of his investigation on the Main street widening matter, a full account of which appeared in Tuesday's issue of The Herald. The report was accepted and Mr. Bowers was thanked for the good work he had accomplished. It was voted to have Mr. Bowers continue the investigation and he will be assisted by Selectman Cairns. Although the idea of widening the street to 60 feet at this time seems impractical, strong sentiment was expressed in favor of obtaining 60 feet for future purposes. Members of the board thought that the future should be provided for, and if the property owners were made to understand that the big shade trees would not be taken and that the land might not be demanded for street purposes for many years they would be willing to meet the town half way. It was suggested that small trees could be gradually substituted for the present trees, as the latter die off or become dangerous to traffic. The new trees could be set out to meet new conditions and no one would be damaged.

The question of providing suitable drainage for the street came up and the board voted to proceed to this work. It will be necessary to obtain accurate estimates of the cost, hold hearings and finally assess benefits t will hardly be possible to undertake the work this season. A committee composed of Messrs. Taylor. Hohenthal and Cheney was named to investigate methods of assessing

May Buy Gravel Pit.

It is a dark and dangerous to buy some of the O'Brien property

The board voted to insure the votyears, the insurance to be placed by

Center and Oak street.

Poisonous?

(Springfield Republican.) say that such infection was impos- globe. sible, but it is certain that it has not | The ant is a great worker and a quent. The black ant is an affection yet been demonstrated and on the great forager, yet he lays up nothing ate creature. facts presented the probability is for winter. The black ant, like the Like all generous hearted people, very small. The blight is prevalent black bear, hibernates in the winter coziness of a warm fire as the cool throughout all this section and thou-sands of people have been eating people in Kansas City wish most de-morning a squad of formica was throughout all this section and thou- and lies dormant. Many scores of weather approaches. On a frosty chestnuts in the woods for some voutly that the ant would lie dormant shaken out of a candy box, where weeks. If the nuts were actually both winter and summer. Especially curled up in the embrace of death. eating of raw chestnuts, not the most past and now drawing to a close. digestible of articles, could easily But the black ant will not recognize the closing of the season until after have caused as much distress as has Thanksgiving. September and Octobeen attributed to the poisoning. It ber are the very best summer months. is difficult to see how the blight could according to the Black Ant Almanac. affect the nuts. It is a fungus growth As the season advances, the black ant that starts in the spring under the abode and invites his friends to call. bark and makes its first appearance in the fall, when it fruits. If the the name recorded in all the books spores came into contact with the on entomology, is formica niger. This hands of the person gathering them, tracted from perries and fruits and the quantity would be exceedingly from the its of flowers. The plant minute and the spores, to cause vio- world failed this summer to produce lent sickness, would have to be more fact accounts for the advent of the Colorado apples that hereafter an apthat might be suggested for the chest- days, of midsummer. The formica nuts to be poisoned would be through with the prevalence of the blight and he finds in the pantry. the extent to which chestnuts are gathered and eaten in the woods, foraging parties and to resort to all there would probably be a very large manner of brigandage. No better list of casualties. It only remains to bushwhacker ever lived than the has also been consigned to the "junk

Backyard Thieves.

chestnuts.

advise the public not to eat too many

Last Monday night an entire line of clothes, a week's washing, was ing marauder. The formica niger is parent tree was a common old Ben hung out at Mrs. L. S. Emmons's not only the largest of the ant fam- Davis, it is not believed that the orplace on North Main street, and ily, but he is also the wisest and the der of the government will affect the Tuesday morning when Mrs. Emmons most dexterous in locating and gain- markets in the slightest, for the apwoke up she found her line had been ers, bags and boxes. He has the as- beautifully colored as they were when entirely stripped. Not a shred of the tonishing ability of squeezing himself shipped as the Colorado Beauty. washing was left. The thieves had into crevices and narrow cracks that made a clean sweep of it. This plan no other insect can pass through. of petty thievery has become far too mand will follow. The captain of the frequent in the town within the last squad leads the way as skillfully as few months. Mrs. Emmons com- any human strategist could do. He plained to Deputy Sheriff Sheridan. who has been giving the matter some meet and overcome the black ant attention. He is working on a clue posse comitatus. party in jail.

The other evening a North School street man was about to retire. He honey bee. These two insects are had turned out his electric light and very much alike in their social, poand damages. This will take time so hesitated to look out of the window. In the moonlight he saw a man going through his backyard carrying a bag full of something. He called his wife's attention to the man and in her excitement she cried, "Shoot benefits and damages and report to him! Shoot him!" The stranger dropped the bag and ran for his dear life. Upon investigation the man Selectman A. E. Bowers suggested found that it was a bag of potatoes that gravel for Woodbridge and which the thief had evidently stolen

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A T A COURT OF PROBATE HELD AT MAN-A chester, within and for the district of Manchester, on the 22nd day of October, A. D., 1913
Present OLIN R. WOOD, Esq., Judge.
Estate of Jane McNall, late of Manchester, in said district, deceased.
The administrator having exhibited his administrator having extension were asking for lights. The board then went into executive session.

Ellsworth Resigns.

Through Selectman Rogers, the assistant road superintendent, J. A. Ellsworth, presented his resignation to take effect November 1. Representatives of the F. A. James Engineering & Construction Co. appeared issued the temporary policy. Selectman secount with said estate to this court for allowance, it is man Cheney asked that \$300 be voted for the construction of concrete culturers are to care for the overflow from the brook which crosses Miner street and flows into Union pond. It was described to continue the present system of orders used by the charity department and not make it necessary for the construction of concrete culturers are to care for the overflow from the brook which crosses Miner street and flows into Union pond. It was decided to continue the present system of orders used by the charity department and not make it necessary for the court with said estate to this court in said shanchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of his order on the court in said district, and by posting a copy of his order on the court in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administrator to give public notice to all persons interested therein to appear and be heard thereon by publishing a copy of his order in some newspaper having a circulation in said district, and by posting a copy of his order on the court in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate to this court in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate to this court in said Manchester, be and the same is assigned for a hearing on the allowance of said administration account with said estate to this court

in regard to a bond. The board was the superintendent to secure requisi- IN THE CLUTCH OF BLACK ANTS. munity is divided into three or more

Kansas City Having an Awful Time-What it Means to Be Beleaguered into the air, often to great heights. With the Biggest Ants That Grow. Descending, they cut off the wings as

(Kansas City Star.) Kansas City is beleaguered fore to be formed. This takes place early About one o'clock the board took and aft, above and below, by an in- in the summer. These abodes soon up a number of bills, including school vading army of big, black ants-buf- become very populous. The eggs and bills, and after these were out of the falo ants, the largest specie of the mitting attention. At first the foundway some of the board favored ad- ant family. These must have been er of the colony attends to these journing, but other members felt that in the mind of the patient Job, who humble duties, but presently there they might as well make a night of said in his proverbs, "The ants are a are produced great forces of workers. it and get a whole lot of things done. people not strong, yet they prepare nurses, soldiers, foragers, sentinels, It was voted to empower the highway their meat in the summer." He might explorers and general officers. The committee to look into the matter of have added that they also eat their complicated machinery and autonomy securing a new road superintendent. meat in the summer and at no other of a general government come into The opinion was expressed that a first time; and while the ant is actually existence. One of the most striking class man is needed, one capable of not "strong," he is comparatively one observance of sanitary requirements. H. O. Bowers notified the board of handling men and dealing with the of the strongest animals on this Among ants, as among human folk, was nearly two a. m. when they his acceptance of the appointment as intricate problems which constantly earth. He can grasp and transport a the first thought is necessarily of arise in a town the size and importance of Manchester. The comwittee will secure recommendations tended, but did not last over an hour.

In the first school board sent in the nomination of J. D. Henderson, sr., as and report to the board. The high
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I the foragers go forth and tap plants of the foragers go forth and tap pl up the question of a grade for the a derrick. The elephant's trunk is east side of Main street between the not more useful or more powerful bird and the dove. comparatively than the mandible of It was voted to borrow \$20,000 for the black and. A physician noted for ties are perhaps the most interesting current expenses, there being \$8,473 his skill and his knowledge of science The ant soldier is a valiant fighter. in the treasury, most of which will be used to aver that there is as much As a duelist the black ant has a recneeded before the November meeting. suffering in the death agony of an ord unsurpassed by any student in a ant as in that of an elephant. 'His German university. The ant duel is Are Chestnuts from Blighted Trees interpretation of the laws of Nature creature in a fight is the most terrific was doubtless correct. The ant has in the whole range of Nature. The a nervous-sensibility not found in combatants seize each other and close Several cases have lately been re- some of the larger animals. Ants are their powerful mandibles and death ported from this section of death or highly intelligent and may be seen illness attributed to the eating of conversing with each other through come set automatically and will not chestnuts that were supposed to have their antennae. Such finely organized loosen even when the head is cut off. been made poisonous by the chestnut creatures must possess almost human The surviving and victorious antagontree blight. It would be unsafe to susceptibilities to joy and pain on this the dead ant clinging to him.

animal subsists upon the sweet juices the usual flow of sweet sap. This niger prefers sugar in its natural

The long drouth of the past sum- better than the Ben Davis grown mer compelled the ants to organize the East. black ant. The candy merchants are heap." It is a Gano. There are other invasions of the formica niger. Gro-western slope apples have been cery stores come next in the list of shipped that will be heard no more. complainants. No candy box or sugar Although Colorado has quite a barrel has yet been invented that can reputation, built on the fancy names exclude this persistent and enterpris- it gave its apples, even though the ing access to sweet edibles in draw- ples are just as highly flavored and is a tremendous annoyance to housewife, but she knows how to

that will perhaps land the guilty The ant from time immemorial has been the acknowledged model for wisdom and industry in which this creature is not surpassed even by the litical and military habits. Both everything in cement line. species maintain regular forms of governments. The black ant com-

There are workers without wings. The males and females have wings for a few weeks and they rise mere impediments and at once enter the ground and begin excavations for the abodes of the new colony about These are divided into squads of

The soldiers and the foraging par-

But duels in antdom are infre-

In their joy they embraced each other

APPLES MUST BE' LABELED.

Frank Confession of What That Will Mean in Colorado. Grand Junction Dispatch to the Denver Republican.)

After this when you eat an apple you will know exactly what variety it is. The pure food experts in Washington have notified shippers of virulent even than any mushroom formica niger indoors in such over- ple must be branded for exactly what poison known. The only other way whelming numbers during the first it is. As a result the Colorado Beauty, an apple long famous in the state, but when this cannot be pro- East for its fine color and flavor, will the sap. There is nothing yet to cured from juicy plants and fruits he die a natural death. It is nothing show that this is possible. If it were, will make out very well on the sugar more or less than a plain, everyday Ben Davis, although it is 100 per cent

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WILL SULZER COME BACK? William Sulzer left Albany Monday night almost unnoticed. He parted bly district on the east side to make ance to the local firemen, a speech. Sulzer has declared that he would rather speak than eat, and without entering his hotel he ordered his driver to take him to the east side. Here he was again welcomed by a cheering throng and, standing in his automobile, he made a short

by the progressives of the Sixth dis- the firemen were fighting for the trict as their candidate for the New mastery. The other burning build-York Assembly and he will probably ings were surrounded by yards which be elected. In that case he will remade it easy to pevent the fire from turn to Albany as a member of the spreading beyond them. But the legislature. He has declared his proximity of the Rogers block to the ambition to gain again the governor's Watkins and Stenberg buildings, both had two stores at the west end of the chair. It seems incredible that this large wooden structures, adjoining in block, carried about \$2,000 insurambition should ever be realized, but turn other valuable buildings in the ance. His loss is considerable, as his Sulzer is popular among a certain path of the wind made it imperative store was well stocked. He did a class of people and the popular man that the fire should be checked here. large business among Italians. in politics often defeats the capable Streams were poured into the building

A RAY OF HOPE FOR RAILROADS. The Interstate Commerce Commission has gladdened the hearts of railroad managers by showing a disposition to permit them to raise freight rates. On certain western roads it an increase in rates are encouraged come down. by the attitude of the commission in Jan tor Gleason Last to Leave Building for. Mrs. Winifred Curry, living in able action on their application.

Owing to the fact that railroads are constantly required by the authorities to give better service and to pay higher wages, they have been forced to ask for higher tariffs in order to earn a fair profit on the investments. All over the country railroad statements while showing an increase in gross earnings show a falling off in net earnings.

FROST FOR MRS. PANKHURST. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, who has been permitted to remain in this country long enough to give a few lectures, made her first appearance at the Madison Square Garden Tuesday night. Provisions had been made for an overflow meeting, but in spite of all the advertising she has received she was greeted by an audience that When Mr. Gleason reached the street, report small losses from his establishment of a discipline Diana and Laufer, were damaged torium. Those who sat in the front seats paid \$2.50 apiece for them, but when it was seen that many of the reserved seats were to be vacant, hundreds from the galleries who had paid New York Drummer Hurt-Praises 50 cents apiece for their tickets crowded into the vacant chairs. This made some of the regular \$2.50 ticket buyers angry and they showed their disapproval by leaving the hall in a

CONGRESSMEN GROWING FRET-FUL.

Members of Congress who have been detained in Washington all through the summer to pass the tariff bill and are now held there at the behest of President Wilson in order building. In speaking of it he says: streams into the cellar. Most of their to pass the currency bill, are getting "It was one of the most remarkable attention was given to the huge piles have deserted that neither house has a quorum at most of the sessions. Those who have been faithful to their duties are indulging in bitter criticisms of their colleagues who have trying circumstances." left for home. They say there is very little chance of passing a currency bill this year. President Wilsen, on the other hand, is optimistic pied by Charles Stenberg, just east and declares that the banking bill of his block in Eldridge street, caught will be reported to the Senate on or fire within 10 minutes, and time and about November 10 and will be again was ablaze and extinguished passed two or three weeks later.

SCHOOL BUILDING BURNED. (Continued from Page 1.)

were carrying books from the library to houses on the south side of Wells street. The situation looked serious. A stiff wind was blowing from the south and the fire threatened to sweep up Main street through the business district. Men with garden Post Office Building, South Manchester hose were wetting down buildings two blocks north of the fire. SUBSCRIPTION, \$2.00 PER YEAR their vigilance any small fires started by flying embers were quickly extinas guished. Business men up the street raised their awnings some of which had been ignited by sparks.

Help From Hartford Arrives. At 3.05 the great crowd which was massed on the lawn of the high school from the scenes of his temporary opposite the burning building heard power with an expression of dejectihe siren of a rapidly moving fire tion. At New York the atmosphere automobile and a moment later the suddenly changed. He was welcomed hose truck of Hartford No. 1 drew at the Grand Central station by a up at the corner of Main and Eldridge throng of 10,000 people who greeted streets. Ten minutes later it was tion. They carried \$24,000 on the him with cheers and assurances of followed by the motor drawn steam other buildings destroyed, which intheir support. After he had with fire engine of the same company clude the public library on Wells difficulty made his way to his auto- which at once coupled to the hydrant street, a single house east of Hose

Where the Fire Was Stopped. By this time the walls of the school building had fallen in, the hose house of No. 4 on School street' and the library building were burned to the ground and the Rogers block speech. He declared that he wanted dwelling houses to the east of it and to the west of the hose house, four to go back to Albany to fight the the Bissell house on Wells street were Sulzer has already been nominated fire was the Rogers block and here that the firemen would be the victors. But for hours the fire kept breaking Thomas D. Faulkner. Benson was out in unexpected places in the Rogers insured for \$2,500. block and it was necessary for firemen with ready hose to keep a close eye 000, being divided \$6,000 on buildon the charred building.

was cleaned of most of its furniture 000 more insurance on the four was proposed to increase the rates and was partially saved through the houses, the McCormick, Benson and on certain classes of freight. To this efforts of the firemen. The three Campbell houses on School street and proposition shippers entered a vigor- houses east of the hose house which the house occupied by Mrs. Annie J. ous objection. Nevertheless the were directly opposite the school Bissell at Wells and Vine streets. Interstate Commerce Commission building and swept by the wind from The first three buildings were toruled that the new rates were reason- the direction of the fire were all conable and sustained the railroads, sumed. The double house owned by This is the first time since 1910 that Alexander Trotter at the corner of the commission has permitted a gen- School and Vine streets was about the east half of the Trotter house, eral increase in freight rates. East- half burned and can be restored. ern roads which have a petition pend- The Rogers block is completely property was saved, but her nephew ing before the board for approval of charred and gutted and will have to

Janitor William E. Gleason who has done duty at the school building for years was on the first floor when the fire alarm sounded. He supposed the alarm given was for a regular drill and for a moment he stood watching the children file out. He said that they left the school in perfect order. Someone said that there was a fire on the second floor and Mr. Gleason hurried there. He saw at a glance that there was a serious fire and assisted the pupils in leaving the building. Then he made a hurried visit to every room on the second floor to see that no one was left in the building. By this time the second floor was all ablaze and he was bling and clothes pressing establish- gency saves hundreds of lives. On \$8,000, the largest outside of Cheney forced to leave by a fire escape. The hair on his head and his eyebrows Rogers block, suffered small losses. planck, who has been at the head of Lewis, both of whom lived and owned were partly burned. He felt con- Mrs. John Lappen, Mrs. James Her- the Ninth district schools for more stores in the Rogers building, have fident that all the children had left ron and Mrs. Abraham McCann, all than 20 years, has received hundreds losses totaling about \$8,000 more. the burning building in safety. ground the firemen with the assist- breakage. Watkins Brothers' build- which stood between a building full about \$1,000. The loss on the hose ance of the larger boys at the high ing was damaged on the east end and of children and a horrible death. Mr. house approximates about \$3,000. school had a line of hose running some damage was caused by water, into the main entrance.

Teachers.

H. W. Eastman, a New York traveling man, was badly cut on the face curious ones and many came from by a piece of glass which fell from one of the upper windows of the trolley and in automobiles. For Rogers block as he stood watching hours the people promenaded about the fire. He was taken by Dr. Tin- the square in which the burned school ker to the office of Dr. Sloane where five stitches were taken to close the wound. The cut narrowly escaped his left eye.

great praise cannot be given the teachers for the excellent discipline and for their coolness under the

Stenberg House Afire.

The large house owned and occuby ready hands. Half a dozen men,

bucket brigade fought the burning rushed out of the burning building shingles and setting small fires. Ray- Then they were terrified at the flames mond Goslee and John Kletzel fast- and perturbed over the loss of coats, and were lowered down the steep fear had disappeared and the more sides from the railed in platform on daring were soon prowling into the the apex of the house. Both did ruins and searching for souvenirs of good work in putting out embers. the greatest event in their lives. They rolled down the valley of the roof. in great clouds from the burning Ben- of them in the way of rusty and son house, and it was almost impos- blackened iron and steel, were eagersible to stay on the roof.

Insurance.

Cheney Brothers, according to Frank Cheney, jr., carried \$100,000 insurance on the school house and contents, divided \$80,000 on the school and \$20,000 on contents. It was insured on an 80 per cent basis removing antities of coal which. through the Factory Mutual Associamobile and started for his hotel he at the corner and began pumping. Company No. 4's quarters on the was turned aside by a request to go The engine produced two heavy north side of School street and octo the headquarters of his old Assem- streams which were of great assist- cupied by William McCormick, Benson's boarding house and a single house occupied by Robert Campbell opposite the junction of School and Vine streets. Alexander Trotter had \$1,400 insurance on his two family house at the southeast corner of School and Vine streets. He estimated the value of the house, which was destroyed, at \$2,700. The hose house was insured for \$2,000. Alexander Rogers carried \$6,000 on his block to the west. Philip Lewis, who occupied two stores in the east end of the Rogers block, lost heavily, as he carried no insurance on his large stock. He did carry a small policy on store fixtures, cash register and a large refrigerator. Louis Pola, who

> Robert Campbell was insured for ried \$1,000 insurance through

The library was insured for \$12, ing and \$6,000 on the contents. The Bissell house on Wells street Cheney Brothers carried about \$12,tally destroyed, but the Bissell house can probably be repaired.

estimated that her loss would be considerably more than the policy called the west half of the house, carried about \$500 insurance, which is considerably less than her loss. A bank book containing \$100 in cash in a bureau drawer was recovered after

Both Louis Pola and Philip Lewis had additional losses due to the destruction of their homes as well as their business. Both resided in the Rogers block and little or nothing was saved from this building. The hose house was the property of the South Manchester fire district and was insured for \$2,000, the actual value being placed at \$2,700. Frank Diana and J. Laufer, who ran cobments in the middle stores of the this theory Superintendent F. A. Ver- Brothers. Louis Pola and Philip residing on the south side of Eldridge of congratulations since the fire, on The other business men in the block,

Scene at Night.

The scene of the fire after nightfall was the mecca for thousands of Hartford and other places both by building stood. The steaming ruins sent up great clouds which at times were illuminated by charred embers bursting into flame. The firemen Mr. Eastman was in the vicinity looked picturesque in the night light when the fire started and he saw the as in rubber coats and helmets they school children leave the burning hugged the slippery hose and turned sights I ever saw. The children of heated coal which lay in the cellar. came out in perfect order and too One pile of coal at the east end of the ruins was said to rest over a large water main and there was danger of the pipe becoming heated and bursting. Linemen in the employ of the telephone and electric light companies were busy aloft under the glare of large incandescents rigging new cables and repairing broken con-

Children Find Souvenirs.

including two reporters, went to the the ruins this morning and it included roof of the house and forming a hundreds of the school children who embers which kept dropping on the and away to their homes yesterday. ened clothesline about their waists hats and sweaters. But today their At one time Mr. Goslee's clothes found a rich harvest in the basement, caught fire from the embers which where the sloyd department had been. Chisels, screwdrivers and hammers At times the wind blew the embers and planes, or rather what remained ly picked up and toted home. The youngsters kept at this job until driven away by those who had more regard for their safety than them-

Cheney Brothers' outside force was busy at the west end of the ruins though he and steaming, was still worth saling. The amateur photographer everywhere with his deadly camera taking shots from every angle, and undoubtedly the outgoing mails will soon be flooded with views of the ruins taken by Charlie or Willie the "morning after" just to show envious juvenile relatives in other places what Manchester could boast of in the way of a big fire and how much they missed in not see-

Veitch Recovers.

Robert Veitch, a member of Hose Co. No. 2, who was overcome by coal gas last night while directing a stream into a pile of coal in the east cellar, was up and around this morning and seemed to be little the worse for his experience, although at one time his condition appeared serious.

Lost Money Found. John Curry, manager of the G basketball team, reported that the large sums of money said yesterday to have been lost in the fire at his mother's home, were found by him early last evening. Mr. Curry had \$200 in a bureau drawer and his mother \$100 which she had just drawn from the bank. The latter sum was in a bank look for his money, and as soon as he could locate the bureau, which had been carried into a woodshed near by, he got it without loss of time or any false moves. The bureau was water soaked and the drawers could not be pulled open. He promptly secured an axe, smashing the drawer open. He reached in and drew forth the wad of bills, which was in a pulpy condition, but just as good for practical purposes as ever. The bank book containing and \$100 was found soon

afterwards. Homes for the Homeless.

The homeless ones had little troule finding places of refuge last night. In fact, it was difficult for them to decide where to stay, as hundreds of people tendered their services and offered to share their honest until other arrangements could be made. In most cases, however, they chose to stay with relatives and in a few cases some went to the hotels for the

"THE SYSTEM WORKED."

F. A. Verplanck, the Man Whose Faithful Discipline Saved Many Lives.

becomes a hero. Nevertheless even more credit is due to the man who with far foresight devises a plan of Verplanck has ever been a firm dis- Alexander Trotter fixed the value of the whole being estimated at about ciplinarian and more than once his his house at School and Vine streets complete command of this great at \$2,700. The loss to tenants of the school has been demonstrated; but burned houses figures about \$8,000, never before has the result of intelli- divided about \$1,000 each, with the gent and persistent direction had addition of the Benson boarding such a forcible, illustration. Had he house, which is estimated at \$3,000. in the least relaxed his discipline Watkins Brothers estimate a loss of there would have been a different \$500. Charles Stenberg has a loss story to tell today. Every official in which is hard to approximate and he that big east building had been care- was unable to give a statement to the fully instructed and drilled in his or press. her duties in the event of a fire, and the teachers in turn had faithfully drilled the children. When the emergency arose they were ready for it. MSS BENNETT'S Not a second was lost.

Time and again in the fire drills the entire building had been empty not uncommon to have the children back in their seats, after having left the building at a fire signal, within five minutes from the sounding of the alarm.

Today was to have been a holiday in the schools owing to a teachers' convention in Hartford, and Superintendent Verplanck had planned to go to Boston on school business on the 2.20 train Thursday afternoon. He was at the Manchester station when he heard the fire alarm from A new crowd of sightseers viewed Box 48. Knowing that was the box

Saturday Candies

The Saturday candy at 29c has become a feature in many towns, so much so that many candy makers now put up a package especially for this trade: needless to say the retailer makes as good a profit on these as he does on his regular line.

In some places you pay 29c on Saturday for a package the contents of which you would ordinarily pay 25c a pound.

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Saturday only, full pound

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Whipped Cream Goods full assortment tomorrow. fresh and delicious.

Potato Salad 10c lb. Brown Bread 6c loaf Baked Beans......7c lb.

O'LEARY'S BAKERY.

near the school, he hastened to connection. By chance a messenger brought the news to his ears that the school was on fire. William Foulds's automobile was standing at the station and Mr. Verplanck pressing it into service hastened to the scene of the fire with grave apprehension. He was overjoyed when on arrival he found that the pupils had all escaped in orderly fashion. When The Herald congratulated him last night, he

replied in his faconic style: "The system worked; and worked when I was absent."

Loss About \$165,000.

The loss, as estimated by The Herald from a compilation of the individual losses, some of which had to be estimated, will total about \$165,000. Cheney Brothers sustained the chief loss, but as they are insured well up to valuation their loss will not be as great as earlier estimates made it. They carried \$100,000 insurance on the school and contents, which is within \$10,000 of actual valuation, making the loss \$110,000. The loss on the library and contents is estimated at about \$8,000, allowing two-thirds salvage on the books and other furnishings. The four houses were insured at When a man rushes into a burning \$12,000 and were worth fully \$15,building and saves a human life he | 000. Their whole loss will therefore total about \$133,000.

The Rogers block was insured on an 80 per cent pasis, the policies action which in the case of an emer- totaling \$6,000, making the loss

GREAT OPPORTUNITY.

She Rose to the Occasion and Then Quietly Disappeared.

While the fire was burning, a sadfaced woman stood alone in a private room in the High school building watching the fire and the crowd from the window. Here a Herald man found her, depressed and silent. She was Miss Elizabeth M. Bennett, head supervisor in the burned building, whose presence of mind and prompt

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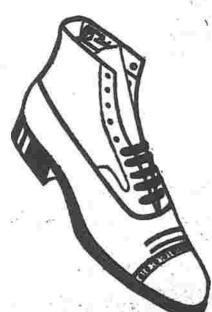
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This sale brings to you a multitude of bargains from a store filled with new, up-to-date garments for Women's and Children's wear. It brings you opportunities for savings that you cannot afford to miss. Here are a few from the many:

FLANNEL UNDERWEAR	
adies' Gowns, full size, well made of good quali-	ity out-
adies' Gowns, 98c quality	48c
WIND COMING DI ZA DIISHTO	00
willielette Skirts, age kind	250
annelette Skirts, 50c kind	250

- samiciette Skirts,	oue kind	39с
9.6	SWEATERS	
Misses' red brown	rters for Women's, Misses' and A very special value in Women's, navy and oxford, Byron and e. SPECIAL	n's and

\$3.50 Sweaters,	Sale Price	\$2.98
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o.30 Sweaters,	Sale Price	\$5.98

Regular Coat and Norfolk Styles

Boys' and Girls' Sweaters, regular \$1.50 value, Byron collars, variety of colors. Special Sale Price.....\$1.19



Johnson Block

Best Companies, Fair Rates, Prompt Settlements.

TELEPHONE 181. 50 MAIN STREET.

SCHOOL BUILDING BURNED

(Continued from Page 4.)

action had won the lives of nearly thousand children from smoke and fire. Half an hour before she had been sitting quietly in her office in the burning building. Since then the supreme moments of her life had been lived. She had led her brood to safety, calmly and surely, and now with difficulty she controlled her

At first Miss Bennett declined to talk, but at length she told in a few vo ds her simple story. How the boy had run into her office with the news of the fire; how she had run to the library and confirmed the news; how she had instantly sounded the general alarm, cutting her hand on the glass front of the box; how she rad remained in the building until the last child was out.

Just then someone burst into the room exclaiming, "Your own home is on fire!" meaning the Eldridge house where she roomed. Donning her wraps she hastened away to save her belongings. Fortunately the incipient fire in the Eldridge house was guickly extinguished and Miss Bennett was not called upon to undergo another ordeal.

A MONSTROUS BUILDING.

Ideal Conditions for Conflagration.

strosity. It had grown by degrees the fire department.. in the last 40 years from a four room, one story building to a structure 360 feet long, about 80 feet wide, two upon the fire drill. By good luck ing. the margin of safety, though small, proved sufficient so far as human life was concerned, although the loss of property is heavy.

A great many people expressed themselves last night as glad that the building had gone. It is safe to say that no such structure will ever again arise in this town. The burned building was a menace not only to human life but to the safety of the entire business section. It produced i fire the equal of which would be

Manchester fire department, but this broken by the heat and furniture serious consideration to a plan reis unjust. The whole Hartford fire which stood near the windows was quiring him to give up his home and department could not have saved the blistered. building. The fault was not with the firemen-it was with the build-

The Origin of the Fire. From all that can be learned, the

fire started in a waste basket beneath a desk in the library room used for the storage of school books which was located on the south side of the building about 25 feet east of the chimney shown in the foreground of our picture of the building. What should have started a fire there can only be a matter of conjecture, but the testimony of the boy who notified Miss Bennett of the fire and of Miss Bennett herself, who a minute later saw the desk over the waste basket on fire, is sufficient evidence that this s where the blaze started.

The rear addition, the latest made to the building, was built in 1892. It extended east 190 feet. The corridors of the two sections were united, making a continuous hall 283 feet long. Since the construction of this addition, special precautions have been taken to guard against fire. Night and day watchmen have been maintained, fire extinguishers and hose have been kept in convenient places, iron outside fire escapes have been maintained and a private fire alarm box had been installed in the

HOW FIRE WAS FOUGHT.

Iandiester Firemen Met Blaze Stub bornly With Ten Streams-Hartford Company Added Three More.

the firemen yesterday was all that he except through the selectmen. One could have desired. They were or two members of the board coupromptly on the spot and first at- tended that the board had no author tempted to carry a line of hose into ity to deny the petition, as the the front door of the building, but statutes require that a town meeting were soon driven back by flame and be called upon petition of 20 or more. smoke. From that time on it was electors. It was decided to refer the bile trucks for team wagons.

simply a question of getting in front of the fire and trying to head it off. At first the wind carried the flames toward the northeast and the firemen poured streams on houses in that direction. Then the wind veered, carrying the flames toward the northwest, and the firemen followed them and protected the Watkins block. The heat was intense and repeatedly burned the cover off the hose, causing it to burst. Then it would be necessary to shut off the water while the broken hose was taken out.

In some instances the hydrant was so near the burning building that the heat made it impossible for the firemen to stand at the hydrant and in turning the water off and on to permit the repairs of hose, men swathed in wet blankets were sent in relays, each one giving the wrench a turn before running ba to fresh air. he South Manch ster firemen had

widely as possible in order not to reduce the pressure on any one main. When the Hartford engine arrived it was coupled to a Main street hydrant in order to get water from the largest main. It furnished two heavy streams, which were afterwards increased to three, without materially diminishing the pressure on other lines. Two force pumps at the mill were run to their capacity during the fire and aided materially in keeping up the pressure. Four streams were left playing on the ruins until nine Huge Pile of Wood Which Presented o'clock at night and two streams were kept going all night. Chief Atwood says the fire demonstrates the need of one or more pumping engines to The burned building was a mon-supplement the present apparatus of

Teacher Painfully Burned.

Miss Alice Persons, teacher of stories high, with a basement beneath music, after the children had left the and with a third story covering a building, thought that she had time considerable portion of its area. This to go to her room in the west end immense building was of wood, most- of the building and recover her purse, ly southern pine, and its partitions but she miscalculated the advance of throughout were sheathed with the fire and smoke, and before she matched southern pine finished with could get back down stairs was painshellac. The building had long been fully burned. Her hair was partly recognized as a tinder box and the burned from her head and her face authorities depended for the safety and hands were blistered. Miss Conof the children upon the many means don, the art instructor, accompanied of exit and fire escapes provided and her to her home in Boston last even-

Wire Service Disarranged.

Heat Ignited Feathers. wood in the midst of a populous sec- was fiercest. Ralph Nelson, employed who advocate this plan refuse to tion is rarely met with. When it by Watkins Brothers, accompanied by credit the charity commissioner with once caught fire, no power on earth L. J. Richman, went to the upper any duties beyond dispensing alms could save it. Within ten minutes floor and found a fire in some feath- from the town store. They seem to the building was in a roar from end ers which lay close to one of the win- think that the rest of his time is his to end of its enormous length and the dows. The intense heat had ignited own and that the important business heat from it was so intense that no the feathers through the glass. The of investigating complaints and defiremen could get within two or three fire was extinguished with slight mands for assistance requires no hundred feet of it. Some have shown damage. The windows on the east effort on his part. It is a well known disposition to criticise the South end of the building were cracked and fact that Mr. Risley would not give

> Three Cheers for Mr. Verplanck! And Three Cheers for Miss Ben-

And Three More for the Rest of the

And Don't Forget Janitor Gleason!

On Opinion of Town Counsel Select men Decide Against Attempt of Voters to Regulate Charity

men. It called for a special town

such a matter at once arose. It was with scarce enough to keep the soul contended that the appointment of a and body of his family together durcharity superintendent is a duty of almost universal facts and there is

selectmen as agents of the town and (Te be continued.) - Adv. that the voters have no legal author-Chief Atwood says that the work of ity to legislate in charity matters

ten streams on the tre, scattered as

For People of Stylish Tastes Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Anywhere you go, where you see a group of well dressed folks, you'll brobably see Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Overcoats, and they're not "all alike" either variety of models, lots of new things and all good, that describes our Suit and Overcoat stock.

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The brisk October weather suggests the Top Coat. We can show you some swell coats of the medim weight, some silk line to the edge, silk lapel-others of the plain silk or serge lining, \$15.00, \$16.50, \$18.22.

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opinion, and if a meeting was to be called the date was fixed for Friday evening, October 31.

The question was referred to Judge Wood Wednesday and he rendered an opinion adverse to the proposition. According to Judge Wood's version of the charter, the office of charity superintendent is entirely under the supervision of the selectmen and cannot be regulated by town meeting. On this advice it was decided to have the secretary return the petition and notify the petitioners of the decision against calling the meeting.

Friends of Charity Superintendent The Southern New England Tele- effort to drive him out of office. The Risley see in the proposition a new phone Company had 56 lines out of idea is not new and has been discommission south of Eldridge street cussed pro and con by the selectmen and east of Main street, caused by a for over a year. It was believed by cable melting in Vine street: A new some that the town could save much cable was substituted tast night and of the salary now paid the charity superintendent by consolidating his position with almshouse superintendent. Under this plan the charity Timely discovery prevented a fire superintendent would live at the hard to find in any community. Such in Watkins Brothers store at the time almshouse and have charge of all an immense structure of inflammable the blaze in the school building alms, both inside and outside. Those

live at the almshouse even if it were practical, which is not conceded by many thinking citizens.

One member of the board, who at one time favored the plan, said Wednesday that he had come to look at it in another light. While it might be possible to consolidate the work during dull periods, at other times the duties would conflict and the work of one or both departments would suffer in consequence. The result would be a demand for an assistant and the man holding the consolidated office would naturally demand more money than is now paid, so in the end the town would be paying more money for less efficient

Who Wins?

How about the grocer? Does he against Charity Superintendent J. S. Win? How many men do you know Risley has been alphad, temporarily who, after an evening in the barat least, by the refusal of the selectmen to call a special town meeting. way home and buy an extra supply of The matter has been in the wind for oranges and sardines, .candy, mareveral weeks, and Tuesday night malade, cream cheese, pancake figur took form when a petition signed by and maple syrup? Haven't you an 20 voters was received by the select- idea that these and a thousand other of the drunkard's family, when he meeting to act on a proposition to might have them as well as not if he combine the offices of charity super- would skip his regular visits to the intendent and superintendent of the grog shop? Who pays the rumseller cash and makes the grocer wait? The question whether the town had home on pay night with enough to ing the coming week? These are the selectmen and that his depart-ment is under the supervision of the who wins? It is not the grocer, is it?

> That the number of automobiles in town is rapidly increasing is evident from the appearance of the streets. At almost any hour of the day in the business section of South Manchester more automobiles are in sight than teams. One after another the business firms are substituting automo-

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ASSESSORS' NOTICE!

The Inhabitants of the TOWN OF MANCHESTER

liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the ASSESSORS ON OR BEFORE THE FIRST DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, on the first day of October, 1913, and the Assessors will meet them for the purpose of receiving their lists, at

HALL OF RECORDS

October 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, from 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

October 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

October 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, Nov. 1, from 9 a. m. to 4. p. m.

Evening meetings are for the conrequested to come in the daytime if possible and not crowd the evening

Owners of automobiles and motorcycles are requested to give make and date of their machines. Persons owning pianos are urged to hand in their lists of same to save

the 10 per cent. addition. All lists of REAL ESTATE must give the BOUNDARIES of the land, as by law required, or they will not

Please take note that all meetings will be held at the Hall of Records.

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have ten per cent. added to same. All persons liable to give in lists

of taxable property are urged to ap- eran church at 2.30. pear before the Assessors. Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make oath and sign the

Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk, and the several postoffices in town.

> ALEXANDER TROTTER JOSEPH ALBISTON S. EMIL JOHNSON

Assessors Manchester, Conn., Oct. 10, 1913.



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SUDDEN DEATH IN STORE.

Mrs. Charles A. Anderson of No. 5 Myrtle Street Stricken Wednesday Afternoon While Returning Home.

Mrs. Charles A. Anderson of No. 5 failure while returning from a visit over to the superior court Thursday with friends on South Main street late Wednesday afternoon and died a few minutes later in A. Taylor & of his nine years old stepdaughter, was bound taking place in the living room at the later in A. Taylor & of his nine years old stepdaughter, was bound taking place in the living room at the later in the later i a list of all property owned by them with friends on South Main street morning under \$2,000 bonds on the Finlay was bridesmaid and Leroy few minutes later in A. Taylor & of his nine years old stepdaughter, wedding march was played on a within five minutes. Medical Exam- suffty of the same crime. iner W. R. Tinker viewed the body The warrant for the man's arrest After a brief Foneymoon Mr. and Mrs. venience of those who cannot come and gave permission for its removal was issued early in September and Stoughton will make their home at to the day sessions. Taxpayers are to Watkins Brothers' undertaking the date of the crime fixed at or about 15 Ridge street.

daughters. They are John, Axel, Er- to bind the prisoner over to the su- ford, son of Mrs. Augusta Bieber, derson, and Mary and Annie Ander- given by Dr. H. W. Nungasser, who bride Wednesday afternoon by Rev. son. She is also survived by three attended the child, Mrs. Augustus, Dr. George W. Reynolds. The cere-Anderson of Ridge street, Mrs. Fredia child. The little girl cried bitterly themums and was witnessed by a

house Saturday afternoon at two bell as soon as court adjourned. e'clock and from the Swedish Luth-

Began Long Masonic Career in Manchester Lodge.

Frank W. Havens, well known in Manchester through his former residence here, and throughout the state through his activity in the Masonic simple way and excludes many if not their honeymoon. They will reside fraternity, died Tuesday afternoon at all the frills and ribbons which add in Hartford. the home of his son, Dr. Frank Stuart to the cost of a costume. Looking Havens, in West Philadelphia. Mr. Havens was born in Wethersfield of a man who cannot wink at trust December 2, 1845. His parents soon moved to Hartford and his early life was passed there. About 1880 he came to South Manchester and entered the employ of Cheney Brothers, remaining here about six years. Returning to Hartford, he became associated with the Hartford Life Insurance Company, with whom he remained in responsible positions until

Mr. Havens started his Masonic career in Manchester Lodge, where he was raised May 10, 1881. He was worshipful master of the lodge in 1883, 1884 and 1886. He was elected district deputy for Hartford county in 1890 and in 1891 was appointed grand junior steward of the grand lodge of Connecticut. He was regularly advanced in the grand lodge and in 1898 was grand master. June 16, 1908, he was appointed grand mainder of his life.

Mr. Havens was a 32nd degree Mason and had a wide acquaintance through his official positions not only in this but in neighboring states. He always maintained his membership and interest in Manchester Lodge and was a welcome visitor on many occasions. He is survived by his wife and two children, Dr. Havens of West Philadelphia and Miss Mary C. C. Havens of Hartford.

Health Board on Tour of Inspection. The new town board of health, including Dr. D. C. Y. Moore, Dr. F. A. Sweet and Contractor George M. Barber, went to Winsted, Torrington and For infants, invalids and growing children. Bristol Tuesday on a tour of inspection. The board went there for the purpose of getting points on how the work was conducted in those towns. The trip was made in Dr. Moore's automobile. The board learned many interesting facts about the work of |30 years more. the health boards in the different towns, in particular the milk inspection. The system in vogue in Winsted is considered an exceptionally good one, and the local board will doubtless copy the Winsted idea of looking after the milk that is sold in great deal of criticism and upon in- walks. It required a lot of filling in Manchester.

> Anniversary sale bargains and free souvenirs at Wise, Smith & .Co.'s dangerous to pedestrians. In the intendent John Digney intends to give great anniversary sale .-- Adv.

Anniversary sale bargains and free souvenirs at Wise, Smith & Co.'s great anniversary sale.-Adv.

Advertise in The Herald.

SERIOUS CRIME CHARGEO.

Manuel Augustus, Arrested in Buckland for Carnal Abuse of Stepdaughter, Bound Over Under \$2,000 Bonds.

Myrtle street was seized with heart er residing in Buckland, was bound taking place in the living room at the Son's market, where she had been Grace Tuttle. Augustus, who was ar- victrola. Only relatives and close taken. She was overcome with severe rested at the Hartmann farm Wed- friends of the couple were present. pains, due it is believed to an attack nesday noon, pleaded guilty to the The bride wore crepe meteor with of indigestion, and called for assist- charge, but as the case was beyond point lace and carried a bouquet of ance. She was taken into the store the jurisdiction of the local court a white chrysanthemums. The bridesand Dr. R. W. Rice was called. Find- plea of not guilty was entered. The maid wore pink charmeuse with chifing her pulse to be very weak, he crime charged is alleged to have been fon overdress and carried pink chrygave her a hypodermic and admin- committed a year ago, but evidence santhemums. The house was decoistered heart stimulants, but Mrs. gained by the police tends to show rated for the casion with autumn Anderson failed to rally and died that Augustus, has recently been leaves. The i degroom is employed

April 13, 1912. Mrs. Augustus Mrs. Anderson was a native of brought about her husband's arrest Sweden and was 52 years old. She through statements made to the had lived in Manchester 35 years and prosecuting attorney. Only enough and Mrs. August Wolfe of West Cenleaves a husband, six sons and two testimony was introduced by the state nest, George, Verner and Harry An- perior court. The testimony was were married at the home of the sisters, a brother and four grandchil- Officer Campbell, who with Captain mony was performed beneath an arch dren. Her sisters are Mrs. Alfred Madden made the arrest, and the of autumn leaves and white chrysan-Parker of New York and Mrs. Agnes and was not put on the witness stand, Nygren, who lives, in Sweden, and the but between sobs made admissions brother, Carl Keilson of Ridge street. damaging to the prisoner. Augustus The funeral will be held from the was taken to jail by Officer Camp-

> Uniforms for High School Girls. Editor of The Herald:

It appears that some one in the press at large is agitating the question: "Should the girls wear a uniform in our high schools?" And then comes the query: "Why not?"

seems out of place and contrary to carried pink chrysanthemums. The public custom, still the suggestion house was decorated with palms, Parochial School, or the premises perhas its good points. In the first place, ferns and autumn leaves. Mr. and a uniform is as a rule made in a Mrs. Bieber went to New York on at the question from the standpoint prices, but must "dig" with little prospects of striking a nugget, the

In the second place, there would be a large saving to the father who, dependent upon a weekly average school education to his daughters.

be less discrimination. Opinion to the contrary notwithstanding, a richly dressed girl is more or less favored the part of the teachers. Were the girls all on an equal "dress" footing. discrimination would come to an end, "father" would save a few dollars and the best student, would win.

Yale Stock Company at Park Theater. The Yale Stock company, which secretary to fill the vacancy caused is playing a week's engagement at by the death of John H. Barlow, and the Park theater, is proving itself to in the following session of the grand be a strong combination and a comlodge, January, 1909, he was elected pany of exceptional merit. The stage grand secretary. He held this posi- settings are the best yet put on by tion until failing health caused him any company at the Park and growto relinquish it February 5, 1913, at ing houses from night to night show be at home after December 1. which time the Grand Lodge made that the plays are being appreciated. him grand secretary emeritus with a The attraction tonight will be the salary of \$1,000 a year for the re- popular play "Mollie Bawn" and for tomorrow's matinee "The Minister's Sweetheart" will be given. The engagement will close Saturday night issued 32 resident hunters' licenses and with "The Gambler's Lucky Nine." seven non-resident licenses. a western drama which is described thrilling realism.

> Thirty Years a Blacksmith. After he served his apprenticeship he tertainment. worked at his trade for a year in Chicago and then returned to Man- Springfield friends the middle of the chester and started in business for week. himself. His shop was then near the Mr. Ratenburg is enjoying the best Mrs. James Milburn. of health and apparently is good for

Stoughton-Nelson. Miss Rose Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nelson of Ridge street, and Harold A. Stoughton of East Hartford were married Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock by Rev. Manuel Augustus, a tobacco work- Manning B. Bennett, the ceremony

in the Hartfor Electric Light Works.

Miss Laura Wolfe, daughter of Mr. ter street, and Albert Bieber of Hartlarge company of relatives and October, A. D. 1913. WM. YURGENS friends. Miss Helen Wolfe, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Frank Stetsmer of Hartford was best man. The bridal march was played by Miss Clara Sheldon and Miss Irene Brown of Hartford was ring bearer. The bride wore white crepe de chine over shadow lace with pearl trimmings, and a bridal veil caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums. The bridesmaid wore Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Cider While on the face of it the question white chiffon over yellow satin and

Smith-Swanson. Before a large company of relatives and friends Miss Alma Swanson and suitable person to be licensed pursuan William Smith were married at two idea of a simple and inexpensive o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Miss Jennie C. Swangan, at 168 Main street. Rev. G. C. Mosher, pastor of the North Methodist church, performed named signers and endorsers are elecsalary, denies himself to give a high the ceremony, which took place under an arch of autumn leaves. Miss The next point is that there would Jennie Swanson was bridesmaid and Walter McCormick best man. The wedding marches were played on the piano by Miss Hilda Johnson. The and receives more consideration on bride wore white satin with pearl trimmings and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses. The bridesmaid wore pink crepe meteor with lace trimmings and carried yellow chrysanthemums. The color scheme was green and white, October, A. D. 1913.

TIMOTHY B. O'BRIEN, used extensively for this purpose Many valuable wedding presents, consisting of china, cut glass, silver and furniture, were received. Guests were present from Hartford, New Haven and Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home on Spruce street following a wedding trip. They will

BOLTON

Town Clerk J. White Sumner has

Members of The Gilead Hall? Assoas a happy combination of human ciation are to give their annual harsentiment, tender heart interest, bril- vest supper and entertainment at their liant comedy, infectious humor, and hall in Gilead Thursday evening, October 30. The entertainment will consist of the Beethoven Quartet of Springfield, Ars. Shaffer, soprano Charles Ratenburg, proprietor of soloist and Miss Grace Randall, readthe Central blacksmith shop, is cele- er, of Hartford. There is to be an brating his 30th year as a blacksmith. exhibition of fruits and vegetables He learned his trade with the late under the supervision of C. Daniel Patrick Woods at Manchester Green. Way. Dancing will follow the en-Miss Annabel Post was a guest of

Mrs. J. H. Ward has returned to

site of the present blacksmith shop, her home in South Manchester after but it stood nearer to the roadside. several weeks spent with her mother,

> Improvements on Miner and Woodbridge Streets.

finishing touches on the improve-The crossovers in the new side- ments on Miner and Woodbridge walks on Miner and Woodbridge streets. These streets have been restreets have been the subject of a graded to conform to the new sidevestigation the selectmen have ede- some places and then a top dressing cided to rebuild the crossovers or that of good gravel and now the road part of them which is considered roller is getting in its work. Superopinion of many the incline on these the new road a coat of oil next spring. crossovers extends too far into the The property owners on these streets walk with the result that they are have in a number of instances been dangerous. The work of rebuilding forced to regrade their lawns and rethem will be done at the expense of build the walks from the street to their houses.

To the Board of County Commissioners for Harifbrd County: I hereby apply for a License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale. Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Cider at North Main (Hartman Block) Street, Town of Manchester. My place of business is not located within two hundred foot in a direct line from any Church feet in a direct line from any Church Edifice or Public or Parochial School,

or the premises pertaining thereto, or any post-office, public library, or ceme-Dated at Manchester this 13th day of October, A. D. 1913.
MICHAEL O'CONNELL, We, the undersigned, are electors and

to said application. Dated at Manchester this 18th day of

PHILIP PIERCE, THOMAS SHERIDAN, WILLIAM GRAY,

FRED LAVE.
I hereby certify that the above-named signers and endorsers are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, in the Town of Manchester. Dated at Manchester this 13th day of October, A. D. 1913, SANFORD M. BENTON,

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: I hereby apply for a License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors. Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Cider at No. 51 Spruce Street, Town of Man-chester. My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a direct line from any Church Edifice or Fublic or Parochial School, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any post-office, public library, or cemetery. Dated at Manchester this 13th day of October, A. D. 1913. GEORGE L. BETTS,

By William Mason, Attorney in fact We, the undersigned, are electors and tax-payers, owning real estate, of the Manchester, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of George L .Betts for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application. Dated at Manchester this 13th day of

CARL G. JOHNSON, ARNOLD HAUSMANN, JAMES McCANN, DAVID CHAMBERS. I hereby certify that the above-named signers and endorsers are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate in the Town of Manchester. Dated at Manchester this 13th day of October, A. D. 1913. SANFORD M. BENTON,

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County; hereby apply for a License to sell at 17 Oak Street, Town of Manchester. place of business is not located hin two hundred feet in a direct line lic library, or cemetery.

Dated at Manchester this 13th day of October, A. D. 1913. HERMAN BRINK,

Applicant.
We, the undersigned, are electors and tax-payers, owning real estate, of the Town of Manchester, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Herman Brink for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is to said application. Dated at Manchester this 13th day of

E. J. BURKE, ALBERT B. PIERCE, THOMAS SHERIDAN, PHILIP PIERCE, ARNOLD HAUSMANN. tors and taxpayers, owning real estate in the Town of Manchester. October, A. D. 1913. SANFORD M. BENTON,

To the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County: hereby apply for a License to sell Spirituous and Intoxibating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Cider at 183 and 185 Main Street, Town of Manchester. My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in or Public or Parochial School, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any post-office, public library, or cemetery. Dated at Manchester this 10th day of

tax-payers, owning real estate, of the to said application. Town of Manchester, and hereby sign Dated at Manches of Timothy B. O'Brien for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application. October, A. D. 1913. WILLIAM DOUGAN, 2nd,

O. F. TOOP,
PAUL CHARTIER,
WILLIAM SMITH.
I hereby certify that the abovenamed signers and endorsers are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, in the Town of Manchester. Dated at Manchester this 13th day of October, A. D. 1913. SANFORD M. BENTON,



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Pharmacy No. 181.

To the County Commissioners for Hastford County:

I hereby apply for a Druggist's
License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine
Wine, and Cider, at \$2 North Main
Street, Town of Manchester, I agree
not to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating
Liquors to be drunk on the premises;
I agree not to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors in quantities exceeding one gallon, except other than distilled liquors and those in quantities
not exceeding five gallons; I agree to
pay fifty dollars only for such license,
and that it shall be revocable for misrepresentation if I do not fulfil the
foregoing agreements. foregoing agreements.

And I, on oath, do state that the business there to be carried on is one in which I am engaged as proprietor or as employee of the proprietor, and that I am a licensed Pharmacist. W. H. Grant Est., beneficial owner.

Dated at Manchester this 16th day of October. A. D. 1812

October, A. D. 1913. JAMES M. MAGNELL, We, the undersigned, are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of Manchester, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of James M. Magnell for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a

sultable person to be licensed pursuan to said application.

Dated at Manchester this 16th day of October, A. D. 1913. C. W. COWLES, GEORGE H. ALLEN, THOMAS SHERIDAN, W. A. STRANT,
F. W. B. POHLMANN.
I hereby certify that the above-named signers and endorsers are elec-

tors and taxpayers, owning real estate, in the Town of Manchester.
Dated at Manchester this 16th day of October, A. D. 1913.
SANFORD M. BENTON,

Pharmacy No. 743. To the County Commissioners for Hartford County: License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Cider, at 255 Main Street, Town of Manchester. I agree not to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors to be drunk on the premises; I agree not to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating ors in quantities exceeding one giann, except other than distilled liquors and those in quantities not exceeding five gallons; I agree to pay fifty dollars only for such license, and that it shall be revocable for misrepre-sentation if I do not fulfil the foregoing agreements.

And I, on oath, do state that the busi ness there to be carried on is one i which I am engaged as proprietor, and that I am a licensed Pharmacist.

Dated at Manchester this 14th day of October, A. D. 1913.

JAMES H. QUINN, We, the undersigned, are electors and

taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of Manchester, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of James H. Quinn for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application.
Dated at Manchester this 14th day of 178 Main St. South Manchester October, A. D. 1913. ALEXANDER TROTTER

I hereby certify that the above-named signers and endorsers are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, in the Town of Manchester.

Dated at Manchester this 14th day of Dated at Manches October, A. D. 1913. SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk.

Pharmacy No. 11. To the County Commissioners for Hartford County: I hereby apply for a Druggist's License to sell Spirituous and Intoxi-cating Liquors, Ale, Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Cider, at No. 47 Depot Square, Town of Manchester. I agree not to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors to be drunk on the premises; agree not to sell Spirituous and In oxicating Liquors in quantities exceed ng one gallon, except other than distilled liquors and those in quantities not exceeding five gallons; I agree to pay fifty dollars only for such license, and that it shall be revocable for mis-representation if I do not fulfil the foregoing agreements. And I, on oath, do state that the business there to be carried on is one

in which I am engaged as employee of the proprietor, and that I am a licensed Pharmacist. Balch & Brown, beneficial Dated at Manchester this 14th day of October, A. D. 1913. EDWARD J. MURPHY,

We, the undersigned, are electors are taxpayers, owning real estate, of the Town of Manchester, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Edward J. Murphy for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is

Dated at Manchester this 14th day October, A. D. 1913.
ROBERT P. BISSELL,
JOHN F. SHERIDAN,
CLINTON W. COWLES,
JABEZ H. STARKWEATHER,

JOSEPH C. CARTER.

I hereby certify that the above-named signers and endorsers are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, in the Town of Manchester. Dated at Manchester this 14th day of October, A. D. 1913. SANFORD M. BENTON.

o the Board of County Commissioners for Hartford County I hereby apply for a License to sell Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors, Ale. Lager Beer, Rhine Wine, and Cider at 62 North Main Street, Town of Manchester My place of business is not located within two hundred feet in a direct line from any Church Edifice or

Public or Parochial School, or the premises pertaining thereto, or any post-office, public library, or cemetery.

Dated at Manchester this 13th day of October, A. D. 1913.

PARTICK O'CONNELL. Applicant. We, the undersigned, are electors and tax-payers, owning real estate, of the Town of Manchester, and hereby sign and endorse the foregoing application of Patrick O'Connell for a license, and hereby certify that said applicant is a suitable person to be licensed pursuant to said application.

Dated at Manchester this 13th day of

October, A. D. 1918.
WALTER W. COWLES,
THOMAS SHERIDAN,
PHILIP PIERCE,
CLINTON W. COWLES,
GEORGE H. ALLEN. I hereby certify that the above-named signers and endorsers are electors and taxpayers, owning real estate, in the Town of Manchester. Dated at Manchester this 13th day of October, A. D. 1913. SANFORD M. BENTON, Town Clerk.

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The Orford Soap Company, the manufacturer of Bon Ami, is one of the Manchester concerns that helps to keep Manchester on the map and give it a prominent place. For the next few weeks the company will different agencies throughout the United States and Canada. Each SITUATION AGAIN ACUTE WIND SIXTY MILES AN HOUR car will contain 60,000 pounds of Bon Ami. This is considered the annual fall shipment. J. T. Robertson, general manager of the concern, said this morning that this shipment would be the largest on record. It will clean up all the company had in its local storehouses. This fact assures plenty of business the coming year for the local factory. which manufactures soap in different of efficiency. forms, is also enjoying an exceptionally good season of business. Both these concerns are constantly growntheir output to meet the demand.

Marchesini's New Restaurant.

G. Marchesini, the genial proprietor of the Villa Louisa on Birch Mountain, whose hospitality many New Jersey, Rhode Island and Ne-Manchester people have enjoyed dur- braska ready at Norfolk for their Mexing the past nine years, will open a loan cruise, which will begin Oct. 29 said they were all negroes. new restaurant at 28 and 30 Church The Dreadnoughts are coaled and prostreet, Hartford, over Mellen & visioned now, however, and can move Hewes' store tomorrow. The main instantly if necessary. dining room is nicely furninshed The preparations of the army for diners. He also has a smaller dining those of the navy. On the pretext ORRINE is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment, a powder; ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who desire to take the voluntary treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and treatment will feature French and treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and treatment will feature French and the border for several years, are in the northern part of the state was treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and treatment. Costs only \$1.00 a box. Come in and treatment will lead to the border for several years, are talk over the matter with us. Ask for booklet. 3 Italian cookery and it goes without "growing stale." General Leonard saying that the cuisine and service Wood, chief of staff of the army, has lunch will be served at noon and alry to relieve them. table d' hote dinner in the evening. Special dishes will be served at all Mr. Marchesini will be pleased to see his Manchester friends it his new headquarters.

Orangemen's Fair Next Week.

for the annual fair of Washington or of danger to foreigners. or soft, delivered anywhere in Loyal Orange Lodge, which will On receipt of confirmation of the arfeatures have been provided for each evening, that on the opening night being a musical act by the Brower Trio, three very young people who execute in the most finished style. operatic, classical and popular music on violin, cornet and piano. Wednesday night's entertainment will be provided by the Bressels, bag punch. United States in Mexico as an ining artists, while M. E. Kidney will dorsement of his administration by entertain on Thursday evening. Bill that country. He intends to hold the Simmons, black face comedian, will raise a thousand laughs Friday even-

"A Pair of Idiots"

The members of the Epworth League and their friends of the North stituted and he will be declared Methodist church are looking forward to the coming drama, with the FOUNDATIONS, ETC. above caption with much interest. It will be given in the vestry of the church on Friday evening, Nov. 7. The cast consists of F. N. Tyler, A. So. Manchester P. Seymour, Arthur Keeney, Mrs. F. N. Tyler, Mrs. A. P. Seymour and placed under military arrest. Two Miss Ellen Paisley. Tickets are now guards were stationed at the door of on sale and can be procured from his brother-in-law's home, where he members of the league.

Starkweather-Nelson

Fred H. Starkweather, the well known north end ice dealer, was married yesterday to Miss Irma Nel-Wedding and Evening Gowns son of South Manchester, who has until recently been employed by Mrs. W. E. Alvord of Manchester Green. The wedding took place at the home of Mr. Starkweather's sister in New London.

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TROOPS READY TO 32 DIE, 100 HURT MOVE TO MEXICO

General Huerta Prepares For Property Loss In Millions. His Own Election.

Felix Diaz Has Been Placed Under Military Arrest-Guards Accompany Him to Vera Cruz, and He Fears Assas-

Washington, Oct. 24.-The administration completed its preparations for armed intervention in Mexico should this become necessary during the Mextariff has very little effect upon Bon ican elections scheduled for Sunday. Ami. The shipment will include Both the army and the navy are in Bon Ami both in cake and powder such form that they can be moved inform. The J. T. Robertson Company, stantly and with the least possible loss but no one was killed in the city.

In addition to the three Dreadnoughts now anchored off Vera Cruz with their big guns trained on the ing and are continually increasing European cruise of the Atlantic fleet. city and ready for instant action, the which is scheduled to begin tomorrow, The J. T. Robertson Company is has given the government an excuse installing two large storage tanks at to coal and fully provision nine of the its plant. Each tank has a capacity largest ships of the navy. The Wyoming, Utah, Florida, Arkansas, Delaware, Connecticut, Vermont, Kansas and Ohio will steam out of Hampton Roads tomorrow morning.

> Held In Readiness. In addition to these nine vessels, the navy department holds the Virginia.

with accommodations for over 100 intervention are no less complete than will be excellent. A popular priced ordered the Tenth and Fifteenth cav-

In addition to this the government has 5,000 troops at Texas City, Tex., within a few miles of the border, armed and ready to move. The arrival of the two additional regiments of cavalry would give the administration close to 12.000 troops of all kinds along the border, and it is planned that this force will be hurled across the Preparations are about completed Rio Grande at the first sign of trouble

open in Orange hall next Tuesday rest by President Huerta of Daniel evening and will continue through and Evaristo Madero, brothers of the the week. Special entertainment late president of Mexico. Secretary of State Bryan cabled Charge O'Shaughnessy at the City of Mexico to use his good offices "to secure a fair and open trial for the prisoners."

Huerta In New Plot. City of Mexico, Oct. 24. - General Huerta has accepted Great Britain's refusal to follow the policy of the reins of power and already preparations are being made for the coup d'etat by which he will be "legally"

The plan is to have Frederico Gamboa, the Catholic party's candidate, withdraw his name at the last minute. Then Huerta's name will be sub-

The constitutional provision barring a president from succeeding himself will be disregarded, the Huertist followers maintaining that the suspension of congress for sedition alse sus pended the onstitution.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 24.-Felix Diaz was spent the night, and he was warned that any attempt to lead a demonstration against the Huerta government would result in his going to jail.

The attitude of Diaz has been severe blow to his followers. He seems to be completely cowed by the measures taken by Huerta. He apparently is in deadly fear of assassination. Diaz is allowed to go about the city, but his guards acompany him

GRAND JURY HEARS HENNESSY

Inquiry Into Highway Graft Is Begun In Westchester.

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 24,-The Westchester coulty grand jury began an investigation into alleged graft in the construction of state roads in the county. District Attorney Winslow called John A. Hennessy, former Governor Sulzer's special investigator, as the first witness. J. R. Curran, an associate of Mr. Hennessy, was an-

The investigator had considerable men subpoensed did not appear. War-

Live Wire Kills-Six In Spain, and three others were injured.

IN GREAT STORM

Crops Are Destroyed.

Telegraph Lines Down - Tornado's Greatest Sweep In Southern Part of Louisiana - Valuable Sugar Plantations in Path of Gale.

New Orleans, Oct. 24 Thirty-two or more are dead and more than a hun dred were injured in a series of storms that swept Louisians. The damage done reaches many milions. Damage in New Orleans alone exceeds \$500,000. All wires to southwest Louisians are

down. Nothing at all of what had happened in a large section of the state was available. There was no communication west of Thibodeaux, in La Fourche parish, but telegraph companies hoped to have wires up in a

her baby and two negroes. Eleven persons were said to have been burt there. Property damage was heavy.

Five Reported Killed.

estimated at \$250,000, mostly to the

Apparently the storm did its greatin the northern part of the state was uncertain. It is believed the storm is part of one which swept southern Texas and then swept westward, gaining in velocity as it proceeded. Seamen at Gulfport, where some damage was done shipping, estimate the wind's velocity there was sixty miles an hour. The gale was believed to have reached fifty miles an hou at Luling.

NEW FOREIGN TRADE RECORD

September Imports and Exports Have Banner Frances.

Washington. Oct. 24.- According to a statement of the department of commerce. September made a new record for the foreign trade of the United States, both as to imports and exports September imports amounted to \$169.562.757 gainst \$144.819.493 in September, 1912, the former high record for September imports. September exports aggregated \$218, 185,451 against \$199.678.062 in September, 1912, the former high record for September ex-

Imports in the nine months ending with September, 1913, were \$1,325,868.-152 against \$1.332.894,727 in the corresponding months last year and for the twelve months ending with September \$1.811.046.480, against \$1.732,-336,702 in the corresponding previous

twelve months. The exports for the nine months ending with September were \$1.733.367, 608 against \$1,616,024,491 in the corresponding months of 1912, and for the twelve months ending with September were \$2.561,110,000 against \$2,253,-049,903 in the corresponding previous

twelvemonth. The statement sets forth that it is proper to add that the figures of September imports include the imports which were transferred to the September totals in order than the October import statement might begin with the operations of the new tariff law, which went into effect on the morning of

COMMANDER M'LEAN PICKED Recommended to Se Judge Advocate General of Navy.

Washington, Oct. 24. Secretary Daniels recommended to the president the appointment of of mander Ridley McLean to be just dyocate general of the navy. The appointment undoubtedly will be my Commander McLean succeeds Cap-

tain Robert L. Russell, who, on Nov. 4, will have held that post for four years and who will take command of the battleship South Carolina on

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Pasteur Treatment Sometimes Causes Paralysis, United States Experts Say. sometimes results from the Pasteur TONICA SPRINGS COMPANY

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documentary evidence to submit, but 20uld not be learned what his testing bublic health service bulletin just is mony related to. It is said that three such. Rables is "apparently rapidly documentary evidence to submit, but treatment for rables, according to a acreasing among the canine population of the United States," the government experts declared.

Wilson's First Veto. Washington, Oct. 24.-Exercising the Cartagena, Spain. Oct. 24.-A cable first veto of the administration Presicharged with electricity fell upon a dent Wilson sent a message to conwagon full of workmen. Six of the gress disapproving the reinstatement men were shocked to death instantly, of Adolph Unger of Ohlo to West

Horace B. Cheney Corrects Impression Given at Get Together

Horace B. Cheney, who spoke before the Get Together club last week, fears that the brief report of his address which The Herald printed will give a wrong idea of what he said in regard to the tariff on wages. Mr. Cheney says that he particularly avoided the intimation that Cheney Brothers contemplated a reduction of wages, and that if anyone received that impression from what he said it was doubtless due to a quotation which he read from Professor Taussig in relation to the bearing of the relative productivity of nations upon

Mr. Cheney says that his firm has no idea of reducing wages and that its policy in future as in the past will be when dull times come, if come they do, to shorten working hours rather than reduce the rate of pay.

The Burlington (Vt.) News asks: 'Do our readers suppose that the girls of Burlington High and the other city schools would consent to wear uniforms?" Possibly not, but the girls of several excellent boarding From Thibodeaux came a brief re- schools consent perforce to wear uniport that four persons had been killed forms or dresses made in a single there, a white woman, Mrs. Born, and style. One of the largest and most fashionable boarding schools near Boston, with the beginning of the term this fall, enforced the rule that all dresses, except for dinner and special occasions, should be cut in Five persons were reported to have the so-called "Peter Pan" style. And been killed at Luling, La., a few miles at several of the exclusive schools of directly west of New Orleans. It was New York the utmost simplicity in dress is required. In such a matter, Twenty-six persons were reported in- of course, a private school can do jured in and about Luling. Property | what a public school cannot. The damage of the Luling plantation was girls may complain, but parents know the rules, and if they do not like them they can send their daughters



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THESE SPECIALS AT NOTION DEPARTMENT

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Boys' "Slickers" or oilskin coats.

Fall styles in Bates Street Shirts, new patterns in Neckwear, Sweaters, Boys' Coat Sweaters, Shoes and Rubbers.

Fall Hats and Caps

SOLE AGENTS FOR GROUND GRIPPER SHOES

R. N. Strong is serving on the superior court jury in Hartford this

The East cemetery committee has eappointed Arthur W. Cone superntendent for the 28th year.

Sergeant Weir of Meriden spent the early part of the week with Landlord Griswold and wife at the Cowles

Julian Palmes and L. A. McPherson represented Memorial Lodge at the Knights of Pythias' convention in Hartford this week.

The Independent Order of the Forest will meet at the home of Mrs. E. L. Bockus in the Ferris building pike. tonight instead of Foresters hall.

The delegation of the Royal Neighbors which will attend the funeral of Mrs. Bertha Anderson will meet at the Ferris block at one o'clock tomo row afternoon.

Hon. and Mrs. Charles A. Almy of Cambridge, Mass., announced today the engagement of their daughter, Anna Cabot, to Percy W. Bidwell, son of James C. Bidwell of this place. If the present board of selectmen continues to hold all-night sessions, some members of the board at least who have to walk two or more miles are planning to get a key to the cells down stairs in the Hall of Records so that they can put up for the night. Charles E. Norton of the Norton Charles E. Norton of the Norton

Electrical Instrument Company is in be sold cheap for cash. Thomas F. Harrington, proprietor Cowles Hotel Livery Stable. 91t8 the West on a business trip for his

he has visited most of the cities in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Virginia. He expects to be away about four weeks. Robert J. Massey of this place, who enlisted in the United States army June 15 for a service of seven years, deserted from the service September 27 and the adjutant general of the United States army offers a reward of

\$50 for his apprehension. If the trolley tracks on Main street are ever placed in the center of the street, it will necessitate a line of guy poles on the west side of the street corresponding to the poles on the east corresponding to the east corres corresponding to the poles on the east side. This fact should be taken into consideration in building the line of sidewalk and curb about to be con-

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversay at their home on Olcott street next Thursday, October 30. They will give an informal reception in the afternoon from three to five and in the evening from 7.30 to 10. All their friends are invited.

The 70th annual session of the Frand Division of Sons of Temperance of Connecticut was held at Bridgeport vesterday. The two divisions in this town were represented by E. L. G. Hohenthal, Dr. F. A. Sweet, Miss Elizabeth Gray and during the past year.

Pentecostal Revival Meetings.

interest has been well maintained. Rev. F. W. Domina, evangelist, is a next week. The public is invited.

Women's Clubs at New Haven. The mid-year meeting of the Connecticut Federation of Women's clubs will be held in the Center church parish house, 311 Temple street, New Haven, opening at 10.30 a. m., Wednesday, October 29. It is hoped that each club will be represented by several members. A luncheon will be served at the parish house at 50 cents a plate. In order to insure proper places at the luncheon members of the Educational clab wishing to attend will please promptly notify Mrs. Howell Cheney, South Manchester.

District Deputy for Encampment Division.

Loren Davis of Main street, a past campment of Hartford, and William H. Schieldge, a member of the local encampment, attended the annual session of the grand encampment at New Haven Tuesday. Mr. Davis's long service both in the subordinate shopmates who contributed flowers lodge and also in the encampment in testimony of love and friendship was recognized by his appointment and in remembrance of our beloved to be district deputy grand patriarch daughter and sister. for District No. 11. This district is made up of four encampments-the one in this town, the Thompsonville encampment and the two in Hartford. Mr. Davis's appointment is for one Denoment I

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90t2 TO RENT: Tenement of 8 rooms on Hartford Road, Rent 37. Apply to Burdette Dickinson on

TO RENT: Six rean cottage on Oakland st. In-quire of G. H. Hall Manchester. 87tf FOR RENT: To tent 5 rooms, bath, electric lights, Furnace. Rooms newly papered and painted in first class order \$14. L. W. Davis, 4 Hunniferd

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LOST: Sunday between Twenty-five Cent Store and Salvation Army citadel, a child's gold brace-let. Finder please could Mrs. H. Haefs, 19 Ridge-wood street. LOST: An open faced nickled Waitham watch. Reward if returned to Fred Paisley, No. 2 William street, Manchester. 88t3

An Object Lesson.

(Hartford Courant.) There is one story in the paper this Miss Elizabeth Hall. Dr. Sweet, morning that will bring tears to the who has been grand scribe for the eyes of those whose feelings are past two years was reelected. Miss easily affected, and that is the ac-Hall was elected grand sentinel, count of yesterday's school fire in The meeting was a very enthusiastic South Manchester. Other buildings one and reports showed that the Sons burned and the damage was heavy, of Temperance had made a gain of but the human interest centers in about 15 per cent, in membership the possibility of a horrible disaster in a great, wooden school building filled with pupils and the avoidance of such a disaster through the cool-The revival meetings which began headedness of the young women at the Pentecostal church last Satur- school teachers who had the childay have been well attended and the dren in their charge, and the prompt

execution of the fire drill. It is to the credit of the Manchester preacher of unusual ability and his school committee that ample exits sermons are exceedingly interesting. from this highly inflammable build-There will be meetings Friday and ing had been provided and fire drills Saturday evenings at 7.30 and three had been executed so frequently that meetings on Sunday at 10.30 a. m., when the real fire came the young-3 and 7 p. m. There is some likeli- sters performed their part as a mathood that the meetings will continue ter of routine and 900 of them marched out in perfect order in the small space of \$7 seconds. The forethought and provision for the safety of the children in what was known to be a fire trap deserved as full and free recognition as censure would be merited had precautions been neg young pigs for tomorrow plenty

Too much praise cannot be given to the young women who faced the danger and did not lose their heads, and especially to the gymnasium instructor, who that so easily have made a mistal and marched her children to their death.

The fire brought a prompt response on the part of the Hartford fire de- Veals. partment that saved a much greater loss and the worth of automobile FISH OYSTERS AND CLAMS driven fire apparatus was again dem-

Taken all in all, it is a cheerful story, and today there is thanksgiving Try our old cream cheese—rich grand of King David Lodge of Odd and gratitude in the homes of South and strong-2 years old-finest Fellows and a member of Midian En- Manchester in place of inconsolable you ever ate.

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