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Town for No License-Closing Meeting. | Successful Opening of Season's Enter-That a most vigorous No-License ampaign is now in progress in this Hose & Ladder Co. No. 1 are to be town admits of no argument. Any congratulated on the fine entertainment person who is at all in touch with local given in Cheney hall last Tuesday with the fact that unusual efforts are Company which they brought here. being employed this time to carry the wasone of much pleasure and genuine town of Manchester for No-License, mirth. Owing to the illness of the Effective temperance meetings have operator, the matinee planned for the been held, united and determined work school children in the afternoon did has been prosecuted by leading manu- not take place, but a telegraphic disirrespective of denominational lines. New York in time for the evening's

churches, stirring addresses have been There was a half hour's delay in get- Mon .- "The Indian." delivered in the halls and on the streets, ting the projectoscope under way with Tues.—"Barkest Russia," convincing literature is being distribution the new man, and that portion of the Wed.—"Bonnie Scotland. ed and every possible element of entertainment was slightly marred Fri. — "Cld Glory," strength is being invoked in behalf of thereby, but in spite of this minor affair Sat, - "A Friendly Enemy." this No-License movement. The the merit of the entertainment as a W. C. T. U. are also lending a helping whole was of such superior quality as hand, and the regular temperance to nearly overbalance any effects from Sat. Mat. _ "Under Two Flags. workers are throwing their influence in this cause.

ers upon the subject of temperance in simply withdrew because it was time the United States today. As we stated to stop. Many of his stories, puns and all are cordially invited to attend.

Below we reproduce a copy of an popular songs. He was well received. Call at once and get bargains in all John M. Shewry.

distributed in every household in Man- There was some fear that the enter-"To the Citizens of Manchester:- fore many who had intended to attend "We support eighteen saloons and were absent. In spite of this fact howenrich seven drug stores at a cost of ever a large and enthusiastic audience Dr. W. H. POMEROY at least \$200,000,00 a year. The liquor assembled and were delightfully entertraffic in its present unregulated con- tained. The children's matines took dition, is a disgrace and a curse to our place on Wednesday afternoon.

The License system is a complete fail- Castle Square Company at The Armory. ure. It has brought about the disgrace- A rare treat is in store for local Parlors Waverly Building. O-O-O-O for beauty of design, finish | ful condition that now exists. It will theater goers next week, Manager continue it and sink us to lower depths. Watkins has secured for the opening 0-0-0-0 721 Main St., Hartford, Ct The No-License system rigidly enforced attraction at the Armory, Evans' Castle would better our condition. No one Square Stock Company. The company can doubt it. Our town court records is a large one and it is only by the prove it, and the testimony of the merest chance that it was secured for women who suffer from drunken homes. South Mauchester. As a rule the comconfirms it. The only question is, can pany plays the big cities only such as we enforce it? Would it not mean free Hartford, New Britain, Lowell, Lynn, WEST-7.45, 11.45 a. m., 8.45, 6.45 p. m. rum? Would it not turn the whole Portland, Waterbury, New Haven, East, and Manchester-12.30 p. m. neets at Man Highland Park-8.15 a. m., 12.25, 5.55 New York. business over to the drug stores and the Bridgeport and others. The engagekitchen saloons? We can enforce the ment here commences Monday and conkitchen saloons? We can enforce the laws if we unite to do it. We, the undersigned, pledge ourselves to see that the law is obeyed. We do not believe that the people are in a mood to believe that the people are in a mood to believe that the people are in a mood to believe that the people are in a mood to believe that the people are in a mood to believe that the people are in a mood to believe that the people are in a mood to believe that the people are in a mood to believe that the people are in a mood to believe that the people are in a mood to believe that the people are in a mood to be believe that the people are the three comments and the mounted with a children's the people are the three comments and the mounted with a children's the people are the people are the three comments and the people are the people are the people are the people are tolerate law breakers. We give effects, the company carrying a 60-foot notice to all concerned, that we baggage car for the transportation of

creates. It takes out of our pockets Specialties are introduced at every Manchester Green—5.15 p. m.

CHARLES H. ROSE, P. M. our town poor, is the direct result of good reserved seat for fifteen cents. The Sc. MANCHESTER-8.45 a. m., 1.15 and

DEATH OF THOMAS LLOYD. manhood. It is amazing that we toler. Thomas Lloyd of Foster street died ate it for an hour. It exists only be-cause we have not resolutely willed that

yesterday forenoon at 11.30, after a

painful illness of about two years. He

MANCHESTER—7.40 a. m., 6.00 p. m. cause we have not resolutely willed that it shall not exist. We appeal to the citizens of Manchester to join us heartly in our endeavor to regulate it. Go to the polls on Monday, Oct. 7: vote No-License. Bring your neighbors. Stand with us for the rigid enforcement of the law and success is certain. Full line of choice home made His funeral will take place from St. morning. Burial will be in the St. WANTED—Can accommodate table Bridget's cemetery. Mr. Lloyd leaves arders at 13 Pine street South Man a widow, one son, James, two daugh-10 4 t3 ters, Mary of Naugatuck and Elisa, FOR RENT-Tenement at No. 11 who lives at home, and one sister, Mrs.

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erick J. Murphy, Clinton W. Cowles Edwin A. Lydall, Calvin E. Weidner Robert P. Bissell. Directors of Public Library-Edith owles, Lillian S. Bowers. Judge of Town Court—Herbert O. Bowers; Deputy Judge, Fred W. Mills, Prosecuting Attorney, Charles R. Hath-



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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11. 1901.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION OF VERY IM- SPLENDID WEATHER AND UNUSUALLY PORTANT TOWN AFFAIRS IN WHICH

OUR opening this year-notwithstanding the unfavorable weather-has been SEVERAL TOOK ACTIVE PART. attended very largely. We have received many flattering comments on the results of our efforts. We are now ready for the fall business. Millinery.

and a Half Million Dollars. attractive. Our variety of Pattern Hats is unusually extensive and we believe our motto,"the kind that suits" is fully warranted this year. Curtain and Drapery Goods.

however to do so. quiring that all motions and resolutions the Republican grand jurors 1043. For offered at the town meeting be reduced what is known in political parlance as to writing. On suggestions by M. S. an "off year," this certainly is an ex-M. Burke, the motion was amended so greater growth in regard to numbers as to apply to important measures only, however belongs to the Democrats, and

tion of the chair. ed. This was objected to by Harry M. town. to furnish our patrons with the best the market affords. This has vices rendered to the daughter of Mrs. evidence this year and made use of that

stated that Dr. Tinker rendered services for women.

there was one person found in town having carried out the intention of the ing closets, warming shelves and who was willing to pay such a bill. voter.

MEMORIAL DAY. On motion of C. W. Cowles the usual sum of \$100 was appropriated for the Clarence G. Watkins as first selectman,

and maintenance of the highways and 150 votes. Even at that however he rebridges of the town for the ensuing year ceived 890 votes, which was 85 more be left with the selectmen, the same as than were cast for him last year.

Roberts on the ground that Selectman cratic ticket by 60 votes, and was elect-ed accordingly. Mr. Cowles was an ter street, where part of Mr. McRoberts' active and capable member of the reproperty is located. He said that the valuation committee and therefore was O. MAGNELL, The Tailor. water came rushing down upon the chosen as an assessor on the Democratic people in that neighborhood, and that side. The matter of acting on the find the town officials, although amply noti-fied on different occasions for the past will devolve upon the newly elected four years, had furnished no relief. board of assessors and it was essential C. W. Cowles said that this was an therefore that the board consist of men

was in bad shape, and so were many work, which apparently has been so well other streets in town, owing in a large and faithfully performed. measure to the heavy and frequent rains There were cast for license this year structive to the roads as the present one town for the ensuing year by a majority had been and that there was not money of 52 votes. It was a close call. Last and streets of the town.

to explain the matter.

been many complaints made about Bis- the policy of license in this place this sell street, regarding water being in year. It was the first determined effort cellars in that vicinity and enquired of that has been made on so large a sale in Selectman Watkins if that could not be several years.

fixed but would cost too much money, | democrat; p, prohibition,) Furthermore if he fixed that one there were other places that would have Sanford M. Benton, r. e

TOWN ELECTION.

LARGE VOTE POLLED FOR AN OFF YEAR.

A Tax of Eight Mills on the Dollar Laid Democrats Were up in Arms and Made the Under the Revaluation Plan-Strong Ef- Effort of Their Lives-Could not Overforts Urged for Reducing Indebtedness throw Republican Forces Howeverof Town-New Streets Accepted and None But Nominative Offices Secured Vote Passed Increasing Lighting of by Democrats-No-License or License Streets-New Grand List will be Ten | was the Stogan of the Day. A more desirable day for an election

The business part of the annual town | could scarcely offer than that presented meeting was started in the Town hall last Monday when the citizens of the at 2 o'clock last Monday afternoon, with towns in Connecticut were called upon about 100 persons in the room. H. O. to make choice of those whom they Bowers was moderator and Sanford M. would have to serve them as town officers during the coming year. The call for the annual town meeting | As far as weather was concerned every

was read and on motion of John S. advantage possible was furnished for Chency the minutes of the last annual getting out a large vote. The result town meeting and the adjourned town was that 1784 ballots were cast, which meeting, together with those of all was 385 more than were polled at the special meetings held since that date town election last year, and came withwere read. Mr. Cheney explaining that in 175 of equaling the number cast at it was customary in all deliberative the presidential election in November bodies to have the minutes of the last last year, when the number cast was meeting read, corrected, if need be, and 1959, out of a voting list of 2312. finally approved. The minutes of the It is apparent that there was consider-

several meetings were approved with- able hustling done on both sides in the out amendment or discussion. About matter of getting out voters. Taking the twenty minutes were required for this grand jurors as representing the normal purpose. It has not of late been rulable vote in either party we find that the here to so read these minutes. It is in Republican grand jurors received last accordance with parliamentary usage year 849 votes and the Democratic grand jurors 480. This year the Democratic R. O. Cheney offered a motion regrand jurors were given 590 votes and Chapman, Charles Cheney and Harry cellent showing for both sides. The

and that point to be left to the discre- is interpreted to mean that they put forth the greater efforts to bring out their voters. The Prohibitionists also REPORTS OF TOWN OFFICERS. their voters. The Prohibitionists C. W. Cowles moved the approval came in for a share of the glory, in that and acceptance of the reports of the they polled 102 votes, which is an untown officers for the past year as print- usually large one for that party in this Burke, who remonstrated against that part of the town report on page 10 which referred to the town having paid which referred to the town having paid this faithful number of disciples of the doctrine that women should have and Range Sills. Dr. Tinker's bill for professional ser- use the privilege of the ballot were in

Sarah Woodhouse of Eldridge street, prerogative. Three of the faithful did I wish to hereby inform the when ill with scarlet fever. Mr. Burke not succeed in having their votes countaid the town had not paid the bill; that ed, through an irregularity in using a for the well known Stamford Ranges Mrs. Woodhouse's friends were prepar- Republican ticket and scratching off all fied Selectman Watkins, and that the visitor. This is not legal and therefore good features to any interested perreport in this particular should not be the moderator did not allow these ballots sons who will call at my store. accepted. He moved that that part of to be counted. The Prohibitionists

the report in this particular saturation and the important distribution accepted. The ovens are 20 inches square, the report be stricken out. He also were the only people to provide ballots are ventilated, have a thermometer

to Mrs. Woodhouse's daughter up to Any women wishing to vote for a on the oven door, have revolving September 22, and that the bill for school visitor other than the one named grates, large ash pan, flues can be services was given into the town, as on the Prohibition ballot could have cleaned out in front part of stove remarking with a considerable amount of energy that it was no wonder pauper whom they wished to vote. Such ballots bills increased in this town, as the would have been legal and counted. No cellent features that will recomdoctors were getting it all. material difference would have resulted mend them to housekeepers.

Selectman Watkins explained that the item was inserted in the report by an oversight, and that it would be corrected, as Mrs. Woodhouse had agreed to now within their reach. There is a now within their reach. There is a prices. see that the bill was paid.

Mr. Cowles accepted the amendment of Mr. Burke and the motion as amend license question, and if they ever expect HAROLD R CHRISTENSEN ed was passed without further discus-or hope to have this privilege conferred Tinner & Plumber, Center St. Opp. Linden

certainly they will have to make better use of that which they now possess. purposes of Memorial Day. No debate, and as a result he was scratched and GENTLEMEN'S FALL AND WIN-CARE OF HIGHWAYS AND BRIDGES.

M. S. Chapman moved that the care Democratic candidate, to the number of TER WEAR ARE NOW READY.

Walter W. Cowles led Thomas J. Smith This was opposed by Thomas Me- as candidate for assessor on the Demoold sore and asked Selectman Watkins familiar with the details of the work of revaluation, in order to secure for the Mr. Watkins said that Foster street town the best results from this good

of the past year. That in 30 years we 884 votes, and against license 882, thus had not had a season that was as de- continuing the policy of license in this enough appropriated to fix all the roads year the majority for license was 264. This was a magnificent showing for the C. W. Cowles said that there had united forces that were arrayed against

Following is the vote in full: Mr. Watkins said that it could be (e indicates elected; r, republican; d,

'all Underwear.

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ed to pay same, that they had so noti-

hot water reservoirs if desired.

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most influential citizens in town, and large audience.

RANGES. traffic in its present unregulated condition, is a disgrace and a curse to our town. It impoverishes our people; it debases our morals; it breaks our laws; it disturbs our social peace; it wrecks our homes; it ruins our boys and men.

propose to see that the violaters of law its effects. are punished.

"The \$7,775 which the town receives from this business, is a bribe. For it, Russia": Wednesday, "Bonnie Scot-Manchester Green—9.15 a. m. we stifle our convictions and let the land"; Thursday, "Old Glory"; Friday, traffic continue. There is no blessing "Kathleen Mayourneen"; Saturday, East-8.40 a. m. 2.15 p. m. from such money. These \$7,775 by no "A Friendly Enemy": matinee. "Under WEST-8.30, 11.45 a m., 4.45, 6.45, 7.3 means pay for the expense this business Two Flags." \$200,000.00. It loads us down with performance. For Monday night a paupers and criminals. Three quarters ladies' ticket can be secured at Wat-of the \$1,100.00 which we pay to support kins Bros., which entitles any lady to a this cause. The time its victims lose in regular prices are 10, 20 and 30 cents. idle dissipation, if spent in honest work, would many times repay the loss of iceuse fees. From any point of view it

of the law and success is certain.

candles at the Candy Kitchen.

tainments in Cheney Hall.

MONDAY OCT. 7. person who is at all in touch with local given in Cheney hall last Tuesday Gastle Square Stock Co.

facturers, business men, and the clergy, patch brought another gentleman from

the balance in behalf of this work. A considerable number of entirely Tomorrow evening Presiding Elder new views were presented, chief among I. Bartholomew will speak in behalf which were pictures of the Pan-Ameriof No-License in front of the South can Exposition, of the funeral of the Manchester post office at 7.45 o'clock; late President McKinley, of the Boer and Rev. Magee Pratt of Hartford will war etc. A number of highly diverting discuss the question of No-License on animated pictures were thrown on the Depot Square tomorrow evening at screen which delighted the audience

and kept them in roars of laughter. The final and most important event The inimitable witticisms and droll of this short, sharp, and impressive observations of Bert. K. Forrest, the No-License campaign will take place in popular monologist were features of the Armory on Sunday evening at 7.45 the evening and were enjoyed by the Violin Instructor & Soloist o'clock, when Father Doyle, one of the audience in the extreme. They yelled Paulist Fathers from New York, will with delight at his numerous hits and occupy the platform and deliver a dis- farcical fancies. He has a method that is entirely his own, and reaches the Father Doyle is an authority on tem- risibilities of the audience at every persuce matters. He devotes a great touch. He sang a number of laughable Call Now For Bargains endeavor to set people right upon the day and told funny stories in a catchy important point of sober living, and is manner-by the yard. There seemed to

last week in these columns he is a man jokes were new and all were told in a of national reputation in temperance delightfully refreshing and pleasing THE HARTFORD MONUMENTAL WORKS, work. It goes without saying that the manner. Manager Plant favored with a 1006-1008 Main St. opp. Morgan St. Hartfor Armory will be filled to its utmost ca- solo and was heartily applauded. Herpacity, as people here are extremely bert B. Young proved himself to be an auxious to hear this scholarly and pious expert piano player and his knowledge of man speak his convictions upon this popular melodies seemed to be without Owing to the rainy season, we could not subject. The meeting is public and limit. He apparently knew every thing get stock from quarries until now, when wood,

urgent appeal that is now being circu- Taken as a whole the entertainment kinds of Cemetery Stonework at lated about town for signatures, and was a winner and if Manager Plant THE HARTFORD MONUMENTAL WORKS, tomorrow will be printed in circular ever comes to South Manchester again 1060-1088 Main St. opp. Morgan St. Hartford. tainment would not take place, there-

OPENING THE SEASON.

greatly. Mr. Lloyd was 51 years of age. James church at 9,30 o'clock tomorrow Cottage street. Mrs. Daniel Gow. 10 4 t3 John Purtill of this place. He was em-FOR SALE—Have some choice pigs ployed by Cheney Brothers as boss in or sale. John E. Goodle, Hartford the spinning room and also as ma

7:25 for Hartford, Rockville, and Willi-:45, 7:82, 8:50, 9:50 a. m., 12:03, 2:15, 5:53, 6:20, 7:50 p. m. Connecting with trains of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

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Men's 3-sole Comfort Shoes \$1.50 and \$2.00 Men's Extra ide Corn Cure Shoes, \$2.00 g pair Men's Enameled Shoes, bull dog toe, \$3.96 Full Line of New Floor Oil Cloths. A complete line of ladies and Childrens' Rubbers. Bed Blankets for fall wear, 60c, 75c, 90c and \$1.25 per pa Chestnuts Wanted. J. M. BURKE, 115 Spruce St. Telephone No.-14-12.

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PINE STR ERT, COR. PLE ASANT.

as I was telling them two ladies, I she had found a square parlor with In spite of her husband's prote

pastor's young wife. The rosy cheeks pensive curtains were at the windows, minister's wife alone. were pale now and the pretty mouth and a few good engravings and choice Mr. Post waited down stairs, and was slightly drawn. It seemed is if photographs gave character to the his brave wife sat by the sick girl's it would not take much to cause Mrs. | white walls. Post's blue eyes to fill with tears. After a moment's delay the minister in hers, while she murmured comfort-

mons, or Mrs. Dale would not have hour later. defended them.

cottage which the good people of west of Brother waite,

End had provided for their pastor the "How could I, with the minister's an whose tender ministries helped the Bones knows what I mean when I silenced his conscience and started off Blobbs—Wigwag must be making an whose tender ministries helped the Bones knows what I mean when I silenced his conscience and started off Blobbs—Wigwag must be making the making the silenced his conscience and started off Blobbs—Wigwag must be making the making the making the silenced his conscience and started off Blobbs—Wigwag must be making the making gend had provided for their pastor the young wife went and straight into the wife sitting there so smiling and wounded, stricken, homely girl to die tell him I want to play. The way I on a merry race with his shadow. But an awful lot of money. Slobbs—I tiny study where her husband sat at | cheerful?" returned Mr. White, justly in peace. his desk.

ister, as he vainly tried to soothe his and did not seem to hear the remark. death.—Waverley, He knew very well that those five men In a few moments the story came had not come in to make a friendly In a few moments the story came out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out; for Delia Post was very young indeed—only just 19—and she had not out of the indeed —only just 19—and she had not out of the indeed —only just 19—and she had not out of the indeed —only just 19 learned to keep her troubles shut up within her own heart, rather than add

The use of the "E Pluribus Unum" on coin was never authorized by law. Its first known use was on a Naw like Rones on the stately within her own heart, rather than add learned to keep her troubles shut up within her own heart, rather than add learned to keep her troubles shut up thing wrong, why had they not mentally the sharp, bright eyes he peered about in every direction. The stately like Rones like me to catch a fat, heavy number like Rones like me to like Rones like

dear to her. Mr. Post's face cleared. Of course, everybody does not like my home.

"and Homer, I do not help you at all.
I was never cut out for a preacher's wife. Do you remember how I laughed that day at Sister Hathaway's, when she was telling about her son's wife. There were four girls in her class. One was Mary White, another was a girl about 13 and the fourth, the one person whom fastidious Mrs. Post disliked, although she of the whole of St.

A Room for Children.

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In the St. Nicholas Albert Bigelow Paine tells how Prof. Langley came the third was a girl about 13 and the fourth, the one person whom fastidious Mrs. Post disliked, although she out of the century plant gallantly.

There were four girls in her class.

One was Mary White, another was a young woman from Mrs. Dale's store, the third was a girl about 13 and the fourth, the one person whom fastidious Mrs. Post disliked, although she out of the century plant that was who called Bob white.

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S wife was very successful

There was an expressive pause, and flickering lights burned all night long, fire originated.

To this frivolous statement his wife vouchsafed no reply.

As the conversation became general bits of criticism might be heard.

"She has four silk dresses."

"And a hat to match each one."

W. S. King. a blacksmith, living at there preacher's wife's one, you bet. She turned as pale as a rag, and the would do his best of criticism might be heard.

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that a change would be desirable. To this end a committee was an-

pointed to wait on the pastor a week unkind to the injured girl, it had not tiny parior. Excusing herself to call her husband, she gave the visitors time to look around the room and find still more cause for complaint against the minister's wife.

"Not at all," answered Miss Cayenne.

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tion Delia went forward and gathered the poor disfigured head in her hands, She had shrunk from touching Katie's hand before; now she stooped and kissed the bit of forehead which was not covered with bandages.

"I am here, Katie, and I am going "Well, now, for my part, Miss Post, When Mrs. Post came to West End to stay with you," she said. always liked your husband's preach- four low windows, a brilliant scarlet Delia remained in that dimly lighted carpet and several stiff chairs. With room all night. The pain which poor Mrs. Dale measured out two yards good taste and the judicious use of Katie suffered was indescribable, and of lace and counted three dozen pearl a little money she had transformed it her moans were so piteous that Mrs. buttons, large and small, before she A pretty rug, in subdued colors hid Ryan retired to the kitchen, where looked up into the sweet face of the the objectionable carpet. Soft inex- she could not hear them, leaving the

Mrs. Dale shrewdly guessed as much. entered, and to the annoyance of all, ing words or sang in a low, sweet but she said nothing, except to wish after him tripped his wife, who draw-voice. Her husband heard it in the her customer a pleasant good morning ing a low chair nearer to the light, middle of the night and thanked God commenced some embroidery, listen- He had given him such a wife. have been criticising Homer's ser- which issued from the low porch an her sufferings grew worse, she clung most as much as, a rooster does. more tightly to the soft white hand Bones and I have great games of fresh. hardly recognized Delia in this wom- each other very well.

bedside, holding one bandaged hand

QUAINT AND CURIOUS.

another burden to the one who was so As the months passed by Mrs. Post Jersey cent struck off in 1776. went on her way with a calm and un-

"Is that all, child? I certainly her that people did not approve of woman was led to church every Sun-

may comfort or cheer a longing lonely acknowledged that. This was in the imbibed yearly by Londoners, and dred barking dogs. this amount, if properly shaped, would Eagle.

amiss in the little girl, myself. She's just the age of my Mary, and I doubt if I should dare to recommend her to any one of our young preachers—but all the women are against her."

At Mr. White's remark, Mrs. Mc-Pherson sniffed audibly.

"I don't know as it's more the women but I do think that the way she wears her hair in that sport of pug on top, and them curis around her face, is a shame and disgrate for a preacher's wife."

There was a general chorus of dissent face or a preacher's wife.

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These skull coffins are little boxes painted black or green, shaped like a down and you very much to offen when the flesh has disappeared the skeleton is exhumed and the skull detached and placed in a tiny coffin. These was the men is an that the morning he filled his to make over a poor voice in a course of the skeleton is exhumed and the skull detached and placed in a tiny coffin. Clearly something must be done. So-green, shaped like a down to play with them, and went out to play with them, and went out to play with them, and went out to play with them as he went along. Sometimes how went to them as he went along. Sometimes and the went out to play with them and seek they had in the long grass.

"Early in the morning, before Bob White, one of the speaking to be understood. Parents are discovering in the women but Mr. Work and I not not would dot the skeleton is exhumed and the skeleton is exhumed and the skeleton is thus dothed. Clearly something must be done. So-green, shaped like a green shaped like and seek they had in the long grass.

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rooms in the house; but although the ing put back to its place the baby con-

the determined to—as gently as posdole—acquaint him with their decis—to one of them.

og Ag CHILDREN'S COLUMN 0000000

Five Little Sisters. We are little sisters five hat in any climate thrive, verywhere at home are we, n the land and on the sea. heresoe er is human speech here our little voices reach. very moment, night and morn. We are dying, we are born. Well you know us, little man; uess our names now, if you can, for you never speak a word That one of us is not heard, And our gentle volces meet seh sentence you repeat. E, I, and O and U, ittle sister vowels true!
—Youths' Companion.

____ A Letter from Banty. Bones and I are great friends. Bones

Mrs. McPherson and some other la- little stick in my mouth, walk up to so at last he stopped to rest. "Has something troubled you, De- "So good of them to call, wasn't dies of the church came in during the him and make a bow. Then he chases "Bob White."

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Its first known use was on a New Jersey cent struck off in 1776.

After I have caught him he can't crow. Only a rooster can do that. But he sily away, but there was no one who have the say? Humorist to the say the s disturbed spirit. It never occured to In a village of Germany a blind old barks in quite a sensible way for a could have called Bob White.

Sunday school, where the minister's that the teapot necessary to contain "Cock-a-doodle-doo." — Brooklyn ing.

ous Mrs. Post disliked, although she Gizeh pyramid, where 7,000,000 Smithsonian institution and what it tried hard to combat the feeling was

Mrs. Post's tears had quite disappeared now, and her husband looked down lovingly at the sunny face.

"Oh, dear, I entirely forgot those biscuits. They'll be all burned up."
With a gay laugh she sprang down the stairs singing, and the minister turned again to his work.

"She little knows how much she helps me with her sweetness and cheeriness," he murmured. "But I must be more particular about my sermon next Sunday. I analysis the sprang to my consider that she had trifled with the place where men went instance and sober and from one here they can some the first men in elegant leisure, if they was not only untity in her appearance.

"In an very well, I thank you," anal segret scients, whose busy lifetime had been given to the profound researches of astronomy, blology and aerodromics, who had make they can be possess that of such they energed fiends. It was not they evidently find not like her—not at all. Delia would have loved any one, without stopping to think whether they washed dishes for a living or spent their time in elegant leisure, if they was not only untity in her appearance.

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more particular about my sermon next she was not only untidy in her appearance. Shorter I noticed that Brother Mo. I noticed that Brother Mo. Sunday. I noticed that Brother Mc
Sunday. I noticed that Brother Mc
Try as she would, Mrs. Post could not their affections, for each followed her more exact sciences. It was the same much grieved. Now, I am going to Try as she would, Mrs. Post could not their affections, for each followed her Pherson spoke coldly to me last week bring herself to touch her. But she in a separate cab to the church, and bring herself to touch her. But she in a separate cab to the church, and like her reverse discovery below. and I fear that I do need Sister Dale's soon leared that the one joy of Katie's one went so far as to present her with case of specimens should be arranged was a very good little boy, never distinct the control of the little soon leared that the one joy of Katie's one went so far as to present her with case of specimens should be arranged. life was to come to Sunday school and a substantial wedding gift. in the institution for the benefit of obedient, and I want you to be like stance, the voices are almost alike. children—little children, who did not him, and then every one will love you In other places where it is cold and about a year before. She was the dengther of a wealthy werehant and singular fire occurred recently at care for long, hard names, and who just as they loved Bob White."

A singular fire occurred recently at care for long, hard names, and who proceed the singular fire occurred recently at care for long. daughter of a wealthy merchant and entirely without the experience need.

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Seemed to lift the minister's wife into derneath the parlor window was a dresser upon which was a glass globe, which it is supposed, became so heathusband dearly. "Mr. Post is not a brilliant preach- girl, whose eyes had first seen the light window curtains, the flames extending ration. When he did look into it, he every year, lived little Bob White and er." said Brother McPherson that even in a workhouse, and whose miserable to the dresser, which with its contents was not pleased. There were a good his mother all alone, for she was a ing at an informal meeting held at his life had been passed in hard labor and and the curtains, were destroyed be-

sidered worth while.

There was a general chorus of dissent from the women but Mr. Mc
Pherson added, with a sly look at his
wife: **She's a-going fast," responded the
wife: **She's a-going fast," responded the
man, touching his hat awkwardly. He
was the barman at Ryan's. "But," as
was the barman at Ryan's. "But," as
"it's very becoming to her, Margaret."

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was reserved and properly prepared for
the cows should stray
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these coffins find so sacred a resting
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these coffins find so sacred a resting
only to look and wonder, and to find
out only such things as little folks
he said to a crowd of friends later. "I
knows a lady when I sees her, and that
there preacher's wife's one, you bet,
there preacher a was to see that a room
to look and properly prepared for
to looke, the cows should stray
to look and wonder, and to live, lest the cows should stray
to look and wonder, and to look and wonder, an

inniceper's wife had no wish to be tipued placidly to suck its toe. Out in the orchard in a tall sweet shell sweet shell sweet in the centre of the best fish cherry tree lived Chucklecheek Chip-"It must be nice to be sarcastic and "It must be nice to be sarcastic and clever," said the young woman admirer's wife, clinging in desperation to include the ministration of the clever," said the young woman admirin a row, and the clover-tops nodded and swayes as the little brown bees

from the pond where the yellow lilles nose out of his snug little hole, and seeing no one near ran out to the end

came the faint tinkling of the cowbells

of a broken simb and began his funny "chuck, chuck." "Bob White, Bob White." Clear and sweet it floated across the meadow. "Bob White, Bob White." Chuckle stopped to listen. Did Bob White come? No, there it was again, "Bob White, Bob White," just as plain And changes smiling to a frown, "What a naughty boy he must be "What a naughty boy he must be not to come when he's called," he thought. Then he ran down the trunk of the tree an. along the ground till he came to the rail fence. Never before in all his short life had Chuckle dog law. We want fewer curs. But been away so far, and as he sat on foon—Ah, sort of a curfew law, ch. the top rail and looked back at the "I'll join you in a minute," remarked little hole in the cherry tree he the facetious clergyman as he pro-

"Has something troubled you, he was the lit, Homer?" said Delia, enthusiastical- next day, and they were amazed at the me. We have great fun. We play "Who is Bob White?" said Chuckle Hocus—What happened when you ly, as she put away the precious Vene- bearing of the woman whom they had tag up and down the garden walks to himself, "and where can he be, I told your mother-in-law to mind her own his pen.
"Nothing much;" but as if to contian glasses in which she had passed criticized for having four silk dresses and around the barn fence and when wonder. If I only knew where he lives own business? Pocus—I don't exactly "Nothing much;" but as it to con-tradict her words she sat down in an lemonade to the guests. "It shows and a sealskin cloak. These things he catches up to me I jump on his I would ask Father Quail about it, for know. When I recovered conscious tradict ner words she sat down in an and a semiskin closk. These things hack and crow, "Cock-a-doodle-doo." he is very wise and knows everything." how fond they are of you. was chair and commenced to cry.

"What can it be?" thought the min
"What can it be?" thought the min
"Are your mother's slippers felter" When he is ready for a game he brings and then stopped to listen. Once more more makes a bow, just in came the call, this time so loud and echoed the youngster who had just the same way, as if to say:

"Come on. Let's have some fun."

distinct that Chuckle ran back in alarm and dropped down to the lowest rail. should think they were." distinct that Chuckle ran back in alarm returned from the woodshed, "well, 1

"Is that all, child? I certainly the that people and not approve of thought you had bad news from home.

Of course, everybody does not like my that all, child? I certainly the that people and not approve of woman was led to church every Sun-day by, and the big elm awoke there are roosters in the world? Dogs there are roosters in the world? are such useless animals. They can their slender stems and a bumblebee in?" "Boarding school," replied the cypreaching. How could that be possible? I do my best, and, with the Post's actions were above reproach. It has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a rooster that has been calculated that some bark, to be sure, but a root of the latest that the root of the root of the latest that Lord's help, I trust that some word and even strict old Brother McPherson thing like 1,250,000 pints of tea are a fine crow of his own is worth a hun-

knew, for there, half hidden in the my dear," replied the century plant

she glared at me."

Mrs. Post's tears had quite disappeared now, and her husband looked peared now, and her husband looked men went increase and coher and c

own house. "He is sincere and good. the lowest surroundings. and the curtains, were destroyed by the lowest surroundings. I hellow we could not care for, drove the cows through the woods to enough to the sensitive ear when used I believe we could get along with him Ryan's hotel stood on a corner of the fire was extinguished. There and there were still more things that the partor grate, nor and there were still more things that the partor grate, nor he had expected would be there, but fetched them home agoin. All the literate was an expressive pages and its was any person in the room where the which had been overlooked, or not conand the squirrels, knew and loved him. lack of volume and mellowness is evi-"Yes, Brother McFherson, it's the wife that is the trouble. Not that I see much amiss in the little girl, myself. She's just the age of my Mary, and I doubt if I should dare to recommend her."

While from within came the sound of shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Then, too, each thing had on it one shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Katie often worked till midnight, and shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Then, too, each thing had on it one shuffling cards and clinking glasses. Brittany has a strange burial custom. For the was always gentle and kind. But the standard members were always gentle and kind. But the standard members were always gentle and kind. But the standard members were always gentle and kind. But the standard members were always gentle and kind. But the standard members were always gentle and kind. But the standard members were always gentle and kind. But the standard members were always gentle and kind. But the standard members were always gentle and kind. But the standard members were always gentle and kind. But the standard members were always gentle and kind. But the standard members were always gentle and kind. But the standard members were always gentle and ki

sun was slowly sinking out of sight.

He could hear them calling "co-boss," as the cows came up the lane and Elizable of all the many tragedies of the sea. It is a bleak and cheerless place Hear him calling in the meadow, been a death in the community

ILLUSION. Down by the sea she is a queen And he a prince of noble mien; The moonlight makes a path of gold Unto her throne, and wealth untold

Subject: The Charm of the Christian

Is scattered o'er the glistening strand They speak no word, but understand That life is all that life should be— Down by the sea. When back in town-she squints a bit

HUMOROUS.

Banty-Our town is going to have a thought of what his mother had often | coeded with the marriage ceremons. told him; that he must never go be- Nell-That little fellow is an artist to surmise from the remarks made by the portly widow. Somebody must the portly widow must the portly widow. Somebody must the portly widow must be provided to the portly widow. Somebody must the portly widow must be provided to the portly widow. Somebody must a territory must be provided to the portly widow. Somebody must be provided to the portly widow must be provided to the portly widow. Somebody must be provided to the portly widow must be provided to the provided to the portly widow. Somebody must be provided to the provided to the

"Why didn't you say something?" and listened to the loving words which play together. Although he barks and "How can a little chipmunk stay at anything about paying for this coal, Into the door of the pretty gabled asked Brother McPherson, impatiently, the minister's wife spoke. Mr. Post I crow, yet we manage to understand home all the time?" thought Chuckle, sonny?" Small Boy-No, sir. She said

is making more than his wife can

"There are some pictures I painted," front of me," complained the rose at "Bob White." and then at last he the flower show. "Age before beauty,

thing, Chuckle crept nearer. "How do ma'am," spoke up the boy in the front

"And a sealskin cloak."

This last item of attire seemed to be particularly objectionable and the talk was waxing warm when Mrs. Harper, a little palefaced woman who had he to kept silen.e, said quietly.

The Post was very good to my Davie when he was sick. It was she who was with him when he—"

The poor mother could not say more who was with him when he—"

The poor mother could not say more who meeting was most effectually broken up. However, it was settled between the men, nearly all of whom were leading members of the church, that so change would be desirable.

The call of me white.

The could be are the child.

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"Bob White, Bob White, many years.—Chicago Record-He

DR. TALMAGES SERMON | splinters of hoarfrost and corals and DR. TALMAGES SERMON wreaths and erowns and constellations of conspicuous benuty. The fact is that crystal is so beautiful that I can think of but one thing in all the universe that is as beautiful, and that is the religion of the Bible. No wonder this Bible represents that religion as the daybreak,

Meligion — It Illuminates and Bright-ens the Lives of Men and Women

ment the Lives of Men and Woman—The Benuty of God's Love.

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edge of God's robe of government never frays out. There are no loose screws in the world's machinery. It did not just happen that Napoleon was attacked with indigestion at Borodino so that he became incompetent for one day. It did not just happen that John Thomas, the missionary, on a heathen island, waiting for an outit and orders for another missionary days and outit and orders for another missionary there received that a stiff and darkness of the depths and darkness of the salt.

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By the finding of Coroner Charles A. Doten in the Long Hill railroad disas-1 Chio Widow Accused of Killing | ter George W. Holt, of Pittsfield. Mass., the engineer of the east-bound train, whose failure to obey orders

was the direct cause of it, is found

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To reduce stock and make room abundance of everything good to eat Charles Olsen, r, e

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Office 305 Main Street. Near Cor. Charter Oak, At south terminus of Tramway TELEPHONE No. 14-6 Entered as second-class matter at the pearance in concert here.

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closely before receiving it any \$10 bill miration of all residents of this town. numerous pieced bills of that denomi- Reception Committee: Miss Julia nation that have been received by their Reardon, Miss Annie Dwyer, Miss Mary depositors, and in turn sent to the Woods, Miss Julia O'Connor, Miss Mary banks. Bankers are of the opinion that Flannigan, Miss Rose Hayes. this piecing is being done in Hartford, Floor Director, William Burke. and warn citizens against receiving Assistant, Dr. W. P. Stuart Keating. food fair is offered by popular excursion

The business of piecing bills is profit- Frank Baulkner. nomination, and clipping a small Taylor. portion from each one until enough is are of course slightly shortened as a bills where originally there were but people of South Manchester and Man-purchase in advance. ten. The person receiving them can cheeter help their Rockville brethren in

banks awaiting redemption. The matter to come to their city. There is but little when there is game in the woods. Our is in the hands of the United States doubt that the Methodist people of this mercantile woods never offered better

tended to reach here a couple of weeks mew, Ph. D. sage until now. He had to come by way of Boston in order to get home. The steamers coming that way are slow and are not patronized as much as the fivers that steer for New York. He with up several weeks more on the other side had he waited to more on the state that waits should come the state that waite should come the state waite stock. Run in and get is about nine years of of age.

Miss Clara Wilson has so far recovered from her late serious illness as to be able to be out of doors. Her many friends are glad to learn this fact and hope that the without. She will choose a beginning to make the state waite and complete stock. Run in and complete stock. Shoul Secure passage by the way of New ond vice president having charge of the York. He has been away three months. Mercy and Help Department, vice Miss

BACON CONCERT ASSURED. r. Kenyon, Hartford's Favorite Baritone SDECIAL Will Assist.—A Delightful Concert

The managers of the Bacon concert assure us that they will be able to entertain the people of this place with one of Mr. Bacon's choice concerts, and inform us that it will take place in Odd Fellows hall, Thursday evening, Octo-

This paper is for sale at news stands of they have secured the services of Fred- all right in every way. OLIVER MAGNELL and F W. MILLS erick Kenyon of Hartford, the talented baritone. Mr. Kenyon has been abroad All Our 26c. Papers for 12 1/2 c. Roll. studying and is better qualified for the work he has in hand than ever. He is a favorite with South Manchester audiences and it goes without saying that the music-loving people of this place will give him a cordial welcome on his ap- at still lower prices.

CONCERT AND SOCIABLE.

The Ladies Catholic Benevolent Assoaddress will be given by Rev. W. J. ceived. McGurk paster of St. James church. after which the following program will be rendered:

Unveiling of Charter. "The Awkward Squad."

Dancing will ensue until midnight. for which C. Foley will prompt. It will thus be seen that persons hall. The purpose of this entertainment instruments. Planos for rent. Plan sonage, which is now such an ornament

able to those who do it, provided they Assistant Aids: Miss Elizabeth Mc- admission to the fair. The tickets will are not found out. It is usually done by Cann, Miss Mary Tynan, Miss Delia be good only on the special train leaving The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the

only get less than half the face of the the matter of entertaining some of the delegates, the Rockville Methodists will Many of the bills are now at the extend the invitation to the Conference Surely, the time to go hunting is

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In the M. E. church at Rockville, on The Hartford Times,—are still hammer-speaker, as a cure for rheumatism to the however, as a and closing at 5 p. m. on Wednesday. goods are paid for; same terms cash or be greeted by large audiences on the Manchester, druggists.

Among the principal speakers will be credit; you wear the garments while occasion noted above. All are cordially Rev. C. A. Littlefield of Chelses, Mass., paying for them. A ward to the wise invited to attend. Staff Captain White

A son was born to Terrence and Mrs. found in the crowded town, should one Mr. Vickery of Chicago, Ill., secretary is certainly sufficient. That word is, of Hartford will also be present.

Hellenbrand of Highland Park last Friwarm and sunny, if one will only make Frank Donahue arrived from his of the "Student Campaign Movement," that the place to buy is where there is European trip last night. He had in- and Presiding Elder Rev. J. L.Bartholo- the widest range for selection, where The oldest daughter of John Hunter ago, but owing to the very large num- Leroy Hale has resigned as president Moss Bros. extend to the people of let fever and the premises are quaran- sition as superintendent of the Walker all times of the year. Drop in to se

He had a pleasant voyage and is in ex- Lillian Franklin who left town.

on that instrument in this country. He for alterations we will make a sweep- was supplied and a merry party sat John Johnson, r, e This paper is malled regularly to its subscribers until a definite order to discontinue is received and all arrears paid ever. He proposes to give a program in full: unless in the discretion of the superior to anything of the kind ever publisher a different course should be presented in this town. He will have home builders and others who have Music was furnished by Mrs. Thomas Charles Behufield, p. a strong quartet with him. papering to do this fall. This is J. Gardiner's two daughters and Mrs. William G. McCormick, p

" 15c. " " 8c.

CROCKERY.

A number of imported English ciation are actively engaged in carrying dinner sets with some slight imper- John Kemble and John Curran, two Walter W. Cowles, d. e out the details of their first concert and fections in decoration. Regular \$18. employees at the Hilliard mills, were Thomas J. Smith, d. sociable which is to take place in sets to close at \$8.75, less than cost. caught in the machinery in the spinning Emil L. G. Hohenthal, p, Chency hall on Thursday evening, Octo- A new line of Toilet Sets in hand- room last Wednesday afternoon and Warren Taylor, p. tober 17. Bade's orchestra will render some patterns and colorings just re- lacerated. Mr. Kemble is a weaver, but Sanford M. Benton, r, e

SEWING MACHINES.

Margaret Hayes to \$45.

We offer special inducements to fraternities. It is quite likely however George W. Ferris, r, e who do not dance will find plenty piano purchasers. We carry the that this will be a warning to them and John F. Sheridan, d, e to entertain them and no doubt there Hallet & Davis, Bradbury, Braum- cause them to seek fraternal protection. Charles E. Bunce, d. will be a large attendance. Ice cream muller and Milton Pianos, all reliable and cake will be on sale in the lower hall. The purpose of this entertainment instruments. Pianos for rent. Pianos

BOSTON FOOD FAIR.

them, as they will lose more than half Aids: Jeremiah J. Sweeney, James announced for Saturday next, by the N. to rent. the amount designated on the bill. Hayes, Timothy Doyle, John Farrell, Y., N. H & H. R. R., the rate for the round trip being only \$1.75 including

TIME TO GO HUNTING.

so come to their city are gotten up in dicates that it is the work of experts. On some of the bills, however, the tampering is flagrant, part of the note bearing the signature of the officials of one bank and the other part bearing the signature of another. Moet of the bills present a forn but not otherwise mustines are considered by the signature of another. Moet of the bills present a forn but not otherwise mustines are considered better mercantile woods never offered better advantages than our powder of economical values has succeeded in bringing down to your feet. There is no time mercantile woods a most of the considerable warm breverses sport the signature of the officials of our departments are "up and dressed" with the signature of another. Moet of the bills present a forn but not otherwise mustines. It is most widely known, the widest range for selection, where the oldest daughter of John Frunter the power of price is always exercised. of Highland Park is suffering with scar- John D. Henderson has secured a poher city home a very attractive place at ber of American tourists returning from of Taber Chapter Epworth League ow Hartford and nearby cities a cordial tined. It is believed that the crisis is paper mill in Burnside and is planning the contented woman on the warmest form of Taber Chapter Epworth League ow Hartford and nearby cities a cordial tined. It is believed that the crisis is paper mill in Burnside and is planning the contented woman on the warmest day of the summer, and she will not re-Europe, he was unable to secure pasting to the fact that his business prevents invitation to call and inspect their new past and that the child will recover. She to move there at once, so as to be near mind you of the fact that the payements

Work has been started on the new Methodist chapel in East Hartford, for barber shop, or confectionery, or lesort, offers building and power free to Louis Republic. Cellent health.

Oak wood, chestnut wood, birch which William E. Keith of this place in the Candy Kitchen.

Peanut taffy and salted peanuts at the Candy Kitchen.

FOR SALE—Two sented surreys and FOR SALE—My light driving borne, and prechasing and paying for the lot. It is a surrey and prechasing and paying for the lot. It is a surrey and paying for the lot. It is a s

TWENTY FIVE YEARS MARRIED. TOWN ELECTION

(Continued from Page 1.)

Frank H. Hastings, p,

Joseph Albiston, r. e

John M. Williams, r. e

COLLECTOR

BOARD OF RELIEF

REGISTRARS OF VOTERS

Francis H. Bowen, p.

Lillian S. Bowers, d. e

Thomas J. Shaw, p.

Sarah J. Hastings, p.

TREE WARDEN

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION:

For, 884; against, 832.

Majority for license 52.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

SCHOOL VISITORS

Alexander Hall, p.

Celebration of Silver Wedding Last Friday Evening.—Enjoyable Time Ensued. About 85 neighbors and friends of George F. and Mrs. Day assembled at George F. and Mrs. Day assembled at their pretty home on Charter Oak street last Friday evening, and gave them a surprise party in honor of their silver wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Day have been driving double for the past quarter of a century and apparently are likely to Constables: keep up a good gait in double harness for a number of years to come. A great David Crockett, r. e

The management also inform us that not old stock but this season's goods, Gardiner herself. Her youngest daugh. Dwight W. Blish, p. ter played the violin nicely, to the sur- John Winterbottom, p. prise of many present, and gives promise of developing into a musician of the Harry G. Cheney, r, e first rank, on this difficult but delightful John M. Shewry, r, e instrument. As a testimonial of good Aaron Johnson, r, e 10c.

6c.

will two nice chairs and a silver dish were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Day.

Remnant lots of 4 or 5 double

The arrangements for the celebration

Remnant lots of 4 or 5 double Robert Mather, p. were in the hands of Mrs. Thomas J. Gardiner and Mrs. Henry Haling and Edward Elliott, p,

were carried out successfully.

Mr. Curran had him assisting him in the spinning room. Mr. Kemble got Arthur B. Keeney, r, e caught and while trying to throw a Thomas F. Moriarty, d, belt off the machine, a rope broke and Ezekiel Benson, p. Our line includes the Domestic, released the machine so rapidly that it AGENT TOWN DEPOSIT FUND, Margaret Hayes Standard, New Home, Climax and drove a bolt through Mr. Curran's Arthur W. Cone. r. e Marie Honer Ideal at prices ranging from \$18.50 hand. Mr Kemble's hand was caught George C. Finley, d, between two pieces of the iron frame Edward Turkington, p. treated both cases. It will be several Sanford M. Benton, r, e weeks before either will be able to work. Neither belong to any of the Henry A. Slater, r, e

THE LAST CALL.

Every pair must be sold at some price. Edward C. Stanley, d. Positively your last chance. Ladies shoes worth \$3.00 now \$0 cents. Babies

John M. Shewry, r, e
shoes one-half price. Six pairs Men's

Thomas J. Smith, d, e which may come into his possession.

The banks of this city have been annoyed during the past few days by

Catherine Cotter, Miss Mary Tynan.

Committee of Arrangements: Mrs. Watkins Bros. Six pairs Men's russet shoes \$3.00 now \$1.50. Twenty pairs Little Men's shoes 60 cents to 90 cents. Thirty pairs misses shoes. Ladies Tynahan R. Posters pairs Little Men's shoes 60 cents to 90 cents. Thirty pairs misses shoes. Ladies choice leggins and overgaiters from George Smith, d, e 15 cents to \$1.00. Ladies and Children's Robert N. Stanley, p. rubbers. Everything sold at a sacrifice. Directors of Public Library: You never had a better chance to save Francis H. Whiton, r, e An opportunity to attend the Boston money. New Store, Center street. Walter E. Lydall, r, e Open afternoons and nights. Store Edith Cowles Strickland, d, e

TEACHERS' ANNUAL MEETING.

taking ten bills, each of the same de Farmer, Miss Rose Hayes, Miss Mary Manchester at 7.50 a. m. and returning Connecticut State Teachers' Association Richard W. Pitkin, r, e leaving the Boston terminal at 7.10 p.m. will assemble at Hartford, on Friday, Charles E. Bunce, d. The fair management have arranged October 18 and the exercises of the day Constitutional Amendments. left to make another bill. All the bills CONFERENCE MAY 60 TO ROCKVILLE. for extraordinary features, which are will begin in Foot Guard Armory, High Plurality Elections, for, 211; against, 175. consequence, but the fault is not glaring There is some talk of bringing the today. The excursion in question is noon sessions will be held. Important covered by advertisement in our columns St. at 9.30 a. m. Both morning and after. Senatorial Districts, for, 137; against, 111. heart and manner and to seek alone those and is not liable to be noticed by the next New England Southern Conference limited, and so great has been the dediscussions will take place and be con- For, 193; against, 842. casual observer. The parts are carefully to Rockville. The conference will as mand for tickets for this excursion, those ducted by many of the well known edupasted together, and thus make eleven semble in April next. If the Methodist who contemplate going will do well to cators of the state. A lengthy and instructive program has been prepared and the meeting is sure to be a profitable one to all teachers in the state of Connecticat who attend.

SALVATION ARMY NOTES.

FOR SALE—Two seated surreys and singles, carriages, trucks, wagons and harmonic George F. Day.

WANTED—Good cook and laundress.

Swedish preferred. Apply, 19 Hartford Road, South Manchester.

FOR SALE—My light driving horse, 5 years old, sound and gentle, fully guaranteed. Reason for selling no time dedicated about the first of November.

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FOR SALE—A pony, phaeton and LOST—A hoy's overcost while coming from Hartford last Saturday afternoon for selling no time dedicated about the first of November.

FOR SALE—Have some choice pigs from Hartford last Saturday afternoon for selling no time dedicated about the first of November.

LOST—A memorandum book containing list of subscribers to the new book "A Life of William McKinley."

FOR SALE—A pony, phaeton and taining list of subscribers to the new book "A Life of William McKinley."

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FOR RENT—Tenement at No. 11 time, a full attendance is earnestly desired.

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Cottage street. Mrs. Daniel Gow. 10 4 time.

BE PHILOSOPHICAL

MER AND ITS SCENES.

SELECTMEN:

1042 from looking closer and deeper. 585 something remaining—something that you might just as well have. There is Andrew J. Campbell, d. e 587 no reason why you should cheat your-

> 1041 mer time happiness, it would consist of simply this: Be cheerful. 1043 To be cheerful it is necessary to gather 580 in those impressions that inspire cheer-

100 the eyes of the optimist, and the other is 1014 simistic glasses are to be recommended 988 but if one is forced into the putting of 818 them on at any time let it be when all 102 for nature is smiling.

It is only a bit of very simple philos-

ophy that one needs to help one along 1736 through life and make the hardest places seem not so difficult to climb over. This 1044 bit of philosophy is summed up in the old saving that every cloud has its silver 585 lining. If the affairs of today go topsy turvy, the affairs of tomorrow may go very smoothly, you know. There are the great joys of life, and

there are the minor joys. For the most 1736 looking out and wishing for the greater 1043 sweet. It may not thrill the heart as 1041 some great oratorio, but it creeps in and 588 touches a little silver thread that re-584 sponds with a quiver that the soul recognizes. There is, or should be, joy in the 101 hand clasp of a friend. Alas, to many soo of us regard this as such a commonniac thing that we do not gather from it all the pleasure that we might. If you think 1042 lightly of this, then go away to some 589 place where you are a stranger, where 102 there is none to whom you are especially

is without it,

102 leaf of the new diary that you are just over himself and is happy who can every day say, 'I have lived.' Tomorrow the 1044 Heavenly Father may either involve the 591 world in dark clouds or cheer it with 102 ready taken place." 102 Happy is the man or woman who is

heartaches and the regrets.

There is genuine summer time happi Henderson Grimett, of this place, was ness awaiting the one who will go where there is a meadow all abloom, where the stricken with partial paralysis and sun shines brightly over the clover blos-

A FEW THOUGHTS ABOUT THE SUM-

There Is a Summer Time Philosophy That Is Based Upon a Degree of Cheerfulness With a Measure of

Look deep into the heart of the flower and see there the perfect form and color. It is not enough to merely gaze upon the 1024 ontward form of the flower. There is 1043 more of beauty still that you may gather 1039 Of course by the casual glance you may 576 gather enough to please you, but there is

102 In all the big, wide world there is beauty on every hand. There is much that is unlovely and unlovable, but a lot 103 of this, if not all, you may shut your eyes to or look beyond.

If a rule could be laid down for sum-

590 fulness. To gather these impressions one must put oneself in an attitude to receive 590 the best. You know there are two ways 102 to look at things always. One is through 102 through the eyes of the pessimist. Use he optimistic glasses for the summer time. There is no season when the pesthe world is dull and dead. When the 558 trees and grass are green, the flowers in 102 bloom and the birds singing, smile then,

590 of us it is the minor joys that come to 103 us, and these some of us do not always and terribly mashed. Dr. Weldon TREASURER TOWN DEPOSIT FUND, recognize. We miss them because we are simplest song if the voice of the singer is

> dear. Then you will know how sad life 1041 Life is something more than a mere ex-582 istence. Every hour of it should be full 102 of meaning. Every moment and all that every moment brings should be made the most of. Then one will know what it means to live.
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> Here is something to write on the first

going to begin: "He possesses dominion clear sunshine. He will not, however, render ineffectual things which have alpleased by the simple things. Unfortu-

nate is it to possess learning so deep that there is only pleasure to be found in deep wish to shun those who are simple of who are worldly wise and widely learned There is many a pleasant hour to be spent with rustic folk amid rustic scenes, and if you are planning a summer time holiday then go where there is a little corner of the world still left that is simple. Forget the care and the striving

And there is genuine happiness to be

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CASH OR CREDIT-NO MONEY DOWN

\$1.00 WEEKLY.

mined by law. It is surface water and tion to do so.

F. B. Risley enquired if adjoining 8900 a year per man. law now allows the expenditure of 10 mere nonsense. care of the highways, to be used on the sidewalks, but that the town of Manchester had not used the appropriation town voted no-license we could do

As to the appropriation for the Public debt.

hands of the selectmen was then carried. man said in public debate.

not obliged to keep water out of people's gestion to the selectmen, but could not

is turned into the streets more than John S. Cheney then moved that the of Mill street were accepted without held. Mr. Chapman and added that the select- \$2,500 be made for this purpose.

men be instructed to take especial care H. W. Barrows amended to make the Opening Town Mestings.

there in a permanent manner. He also stated that the selectmen made a mistated that the selectmen had not understand that, as gentlemen had not understand that, as gentlemen had not understand that it was not understand that it w

street lights on Middle turnpike, Wood- the same are hereby amended by sub- equalize it and held out no such soothcould not be raised from the property passed without debate.

that an additional appropriation; of \$500 without debate.

should be made for the purpose of exmen to judge how much should be done On motion of M. S. Chapman the make an increase of outlays in town only kind to select some useful present. on the several streets after a thorough selectmen were authorized to borrow affairs. Our valuation has increased In these days, when artistic taste is investigation of their needs. In speak. not to exceed the sum of \$40,000 for the investigation of their needs. In speak present needs of the town, in accordance ing of the rearranging of street lights in the needs of the town, in accordance more money now for street lights than the needs of the town, in accordance more money now for street lights than the needs of the town, in accordance more money now for street lights than the needs of the town, in accordance more money now for street lights than the needs of the town, in accordance more money now for street lights than the needs of the town, in accordance more money now for street lights than the needs of the town, in accordance more money now for street lights than the needs of the town, in accordance more money now for street lights than the needs of the town, in accordance more money now for street lights than the needs of the town, in accordance more money now for street lights than the needs of the town, in accordance more money now for street lights than the needs of the town of the needs of the town, in accordance more money now for street lights than the needs of the town, in accordance more more money now for street lights than the needs of the town of the needs Mr Cowles stated that it cost as much with the vote of last year. This motion any town in the state. It is time we ceive many presents, it is safe to give to make changes in present lights as it prevailed without discussion.

M. S Chapman enquired if the select-committee. men had changed street lights in accord- C. W. Cowles explained that the com- town debt, unless you make a sinking Take, for instance, a twig of ross ance with the vote of the annual town meeting as passed last year. Mr. Watter official report to the annual town want to do that I am with you, and will and the rough, veined part uppermost. kins replied that they had in as far as in their judgment such action was deemed which was elected today. The vote purpose.

Thick leaves have to be kept in place and purpose.

Thick leaves have to be kept in place and purpose.

to provide such additional electric tee had taken, and what probable rate the meeting had any legal right to establish a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary in actually as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary as a sinking fund today, and a negation would be necessary as a sinking fund today.

Appropriations for the care of the cemeteries of the town were made as follows: East cemetery, \$500, which cemeteries of the property of the town and then cemeteries of the care of the property of the town and then cemeteries of the care of the care of the committee, that they had cut down the work of the Revaluation cut down the work of the Revaluation cut down the work of the Revaluation committee and that he believed we should have a generous sum on hand in the committee wish, the care of the committee, that they had cut down the work of the Revaluation cut down the work of the Revaluation cut down the work of the Revaluation wish, the care of the committee and that the board of there was no such thing as letter writing. Maybe it was all right when it was still an art, but now it is all wrong. vas an advance of \$50 over the appro- scale it down a trifle in order to be sure the town treasury. He had faith in the too busy to write letters, but when the by R. O. Cheney that this was found He said that the bulk of increased taxanecessary, as the population of the East tion would fall upon the manufacturing ment they had done in the past, and if cemetery was increasing as well as the and mercantile interests and upon it was found that they did not, they fidential friend. It is all right, and I population of the Town of Manchester property owners in the business center could be turned out of office. He be wouldn't begrudge any one the comfort

ing same was also increasing.

The committee found the total valuation that by the time tion on the list of 1900, exclusive of the laying of an the letter has traveled to the other end ANNUAL IUWN MEETING.

(Continued from Page 1.)

(Continued from Page 1 ANNUAL TOWN MEETING. had no right to take such action, as the Northwest cemetery and of \$150 for stocks and bonds, to be \$10,222,996.

state, and a percentage of it, perhaps indebtedness at once, and get rid in part LAYOUTS OF STREETS. not obliged to keep water out of people's gesting of the heavy item of pay \$4,600 interest instruct or authorize them by resolu
The selectmen's layouts of Madison seven or eight mills, will be distributed of the heavy item of pay \$4,600 interest By the time a girl is 23 or 24 years old avenue, Flower street and the extension among the towns where the stocks are money each year, as at present. formerly because of the fact that there selectmen be authorized to employ debate, Selectman Watkins explaining Last year the stocks and bonds held put, the Bissell amendment prevailed, eyes which betray her years. are more buildings there now than ever. patrolmen under the same conditions as that none of these streets required much in this town amounted to \$440,000, and the motion as amended was adopt-C. W. Cowles seconded the motion of last year and that an appropriation of grading and that it would not be expenit is to be presumed there will be no it is to be presumed there will be no less this year. On the assumption that

F. E. Watkins called for an expression a delicate network of lines under the low-

of Foster and Bissell streets in this sum \$2,700 so that all the patrolmen under section 15 of the call the matparticular.

M. S. Chapman stated that it would cost at least \$7,000 to do this and that the selectmen were warranted in not undertaking such an expense without a direct vote of the town. He said that surveyors had stated that the cost would be about \$7,000 to take care of the water there in a permanent manner. He also stated that the aglectmen wards are in the particular.

Under section 15 of the call the matter of opening town meetings came up for consideration. C. E. House moved to the revaluations which we have made.

Under section 15 of the call the matter of opening town meetings came up for consideration. C. E. House moved that hereafter all annual town meetings be opened at 6 o'clock in the morning and close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and that all former votes now in force bearing upon this question be and they are hereby rescinded. This latter clause was inserted at the selectmen was inserted at the suggestion of the selectmen as to the disposition of any surplus that might be left by its will foot up \$10,666,996, according to the revaluations which we have made.

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matter of taking care of the highways stood upon the public platform last certainly advisable to open the town \$10,500,000. Additions to this sum may It was then 4.45 o'clock and the meetduring the past year. They had renight and stated that if the town voted duced the expense of caring for the for no-license today we would not need that the town is growing rapidly, and Therefore if a seven mill tax be levied of the ballots to take place. bighways of the town during the past
year by \$1,800. He commended the
selectmen however for the good work
they had been doing of late in regard to
caring for the sidewalks of the town.

Vastly more people use the sidewalks

Therefore he was
any patrolmen at all. Therefore he was
any patrolm Vastly more people use the sidewalks time to time extra duty had to be done than the streets or highways and there should be suitable sidewalks.

Sons who work in Hartford or other by the policemen, which called for more places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the places at a considerable distance from the pl

by the policemen, which called for more places at a considerable distance from seven and a half mills be levied on the pay than that allowed by the salary of their homes, or wanted to go out of their homes, or wanted to go out of the town, same to be due and payable in March of 1902, or salary to their homes, or wanted to go out of the town for the day, as they would thus be due and payable in March of 1902, 24, at 9 o'clock. property holders did not have to pay for one half of the cost of repairing the W. C. Cheney stated that Mr. Cowles enabled to vote before going to their with the customary rebate of five per one half of the cost of repairing the sidewalks, by previous vote of the town.

Selectman Watkins stated that that

W. C. Chency stated that Al. Cowles would need policemen just hoped the resolution of Mr. House would scribed time, as in years past, the resolution of Mr. House would scribed time, as in years past, the resolution of Mr. House would scribed time, as in years past, the resolution of Mr. House would scribed time. Selectman Watkins stated that that the same and that all such talk was but prevail. The motion was carried withlution to take the standard form heretoKate Albro. out discussion. Mr. Watkins also stated fore in vogue, as per record, which he Helen C. Beals, Mrs. Lena Eastman, Aw now allows the expenditure of 10.

M. S. Chapman said he was glad that that at the November election last year stated would give us a little more than Chas Erdin. we raised last year, and thus perhaps Bert Mitchell, PUBLIC LIBRARY. keep the town from going further in

Chester had not used the appropriation without patrolmen. He said that the in this manner heret ofore.

As to the appropriation for the Public debt.

As to the appropriation for the Public debt.

Library C. W. Cowles stated that the in this manner heret ofore.

Mr. Chapman's motion, with the conversion of St. Paul was not in it library was started in 1898 and has been tax, in order that the town might begin tax, in order that the town might begin tax, in order that the town might begin tax. Mr. Chapman's motion, with the suggestion of C. W. Cowles as to the care of Bissell and Foster streets, leaving the care of the highways and ing the care of the highways and in the care of the highways and the care of the highways are care of the highways and the care of the highways are care of the highways and the care of the highways are care of the highways are care of the highways and the care of the highways are care of the highway and the care of the highway are care of the high the care of the nighways and believed what such men as Mr. Chapprivate assistance from N. T. Pulsifer of our town bills now we will never be it as a store house for meats and vege Mrs. F. E. Brennison, of 158 Main street, says: man said in public debate.

Mr. Chapman said that the number of Mr. Chapman said that the number of the sum of \$500 was appropriated and come upon persons holding property and that I policemen necessary could be left to the policemen necessary could be left to the this with such assistance as is furnished having business in the thickly settled having busi Under the clause of the call relating to patrolmen, Seth Leslie Chency introduced a resolution to the effect that they were not necessary. The following may not be necessary to come before the town meeting each year and ask for a specific appropriation, I believe it is better to make the appropriation, I believe it is better to make the appropriation, I believe it is better to make the appropriation, I believe it is better to make the appropriation, I believe it is better to make the appropriation, I believe it is better to make the appropriation perpotus, and of the police force of this town meeting each year and ask for a specific appropriation, I believe it is better to make the appropriation perpotus, and of the police force of this town meeting each year and ask for a specific appropriation, I believe it is better to make the appropriation perpotus, and of the generally and various ramedies without receiving and various ramedies without to be appropriate to be the town meeting each year and ask for a specific appropriation, I believe it is better to make the appropriation perpotus, and change of food and water often and change of food and water often beautiful and change of food and water often be

The chair declared the resolution out of order on the ground that the meeting tions had been made for additional Laws," adopted October 3, 1898, be and by Mr. Bissell; they had end eavored to chester and C. H. Rose Manchester.

land street. Hilliard street, Summit stituting for Section D of Article 1 of atreet, Porter street and Oak Grove street, aggregating 90 additional lights, that these would cost at the rate of \$10.

The same are hereby amended by substituting for Section D of Article 1 of ing unction to the souls of any tax payers, that their taxes would be restricted, aggregating 90 additional lights, following: "The amount which shall be duced by one half. It was true that the being much more appreciated than that which is one of the mainly per annum per light, after being install—maintenance and increase of the public upon those in the centers rather than By adhering to this rule you are also ed, which would be \$900 additional for library shall be \$500, to be paid by the upon those in the outskirts. We have saved the annoyance of hearing that the street lighting, that we were inclined to
go too fast in this matter, that on some
of the streets payed around the streets p of the streets named enough of taxes The resolution as given above was this policy to one of paying off our too early to send the present, which could not be raised from the property passed without debate.

certainly needed more lighting. He stated that \$6,000 were appropriated for street lighting last year and he believed and Mr. Cheney's nominastreet lighting last year and he believed tion was approved unanimously and was in favor of keeping down our tax. rate as low as possible and at the same its destination will amount to half the time keeping down our expenses. He value of the present. held that a surplus of money tended to well off, says The Ladies' World, it is

called a halt. I am as much in favor something which will not be amiss if redid to install new ones, namely about AN EIGHT MILL TAX LAID. of paying bills both private and public ceived in duplicate, such as silver sweet-\$25. a light, and that he did not favor At this juncture F. Dwight Hale as any man here, but if you lay an 8-mill or china ornament. called for the report of the revaluation tax today, not a dollar of the sum raised will be applied to the payment of the Impression of Natural Leaves.

advisable. He stated that upon investigation it was found impractical to do so in some places, owing to the great amount of travel upon certain streets.

Which was elected today. The vote passed appointing the revaluation committee was then read and it was found that Mr. Cowles was right.

M. S. Chapman said he understood and that in such cases no chapmes were.

Which was elected today. The vote parpose.

C. W. Cowles favored laying a seven and a half mill tax, saying that this was more or less of an experiment, we did not know just how this plan would ribe, nerves, veining and network, as the and that in such cases no changes were this meeting could not compel the commade. The following resolution was mittee to make its report now, but in a one-mill tax next year for a sinking dril and stalk is entirely covered with

Walter W. Cowlns stated that John traveled to require such lighting: the total annual expense for such additional lighting to be not above \$500 and that the street lighting of the town be continued as in the past year, together with the additional lighting as above, the the additional lighting as above, the mittee had called upon nearly all the the selectmen.

whole cost, including additions, not to property owners of the town but not R. N. Stanley

property owners of the town, but not B. N. Stanley favored laying an 8-mill craft. quite all, that they were particular to tax, and begin paying off town debts. see those whose holdings were not well He said that the Board of Relief might "I sometimes wish," said the woman, population of the Town of Manchester, property owners in the business center could be turned out of office. He be found in writing the letter, but she and that therefore the cost of maintain- rather than upon those on the outskirts. lieved it would be better for the whole should never send it. Usually the sorrow

The question was now called for and

So. Manchester. C. M. Hall (3)

Marion Storrs.

C. H. Rose, P. M.

could not be raised from the property owners to pay the costs of this extra lighting alone.

C. W. Cowles favored leaving the number of lights to be installed to the discretion of the selectmen, and said that Hilliard street and Woodland street certainly needed more lighting. He If the recipients will not be particularly

judgment, to light highways not now cordance with their work.

lighted, and which are sufficiently Walter W. Cowles stated that John Mr. Williams stated that he did not while, depending on the size and kind of while, depending on the size and kind of the cord while while

ed in every style of decoration and handi-

Lines That Tell Age.

Plenty More Like This In

Powerful Influences Enlisted in the Kidnaped Missionary's Behalf.

RIGANDS EXTEND TIME LIMIT

A sum of money has been forwarded the bandits, and what is now to be done is to secure similar action on the Great Britain is relieved from the part of the Bulgarian Government,

MISS ELLEN M. STONE.

ransom money must be paid, and that

United States.

Berlin, Germany .- The German press, referring to the dispatches from Washington giving alleged information as to the new treaty between the United States and Great Britain regarding the isthmian canal, point out that Great Britain's renunciation of her rights under the Clayton-Bulwer and to that end influence more potent | treaty without compensation is a plain with the Slav races than that of the illustration of the paralysis produced

Should these measures fail then the DEPEW HAS FOUND HIS IDEAL is why Mr. Eddy has been placed in Senator's Wedding Will Take Place in

The State Department officials depre- New York City.—Senator Chauncey cate most earnestly newspaper discussions of the measures it is taking in Miss Stone's behalf, claiming that it is being greatly embarrassed in its efforts by such publications. Consequently the officials refuse to give any information concerning the case.

M. Depew, after being kept busy for several years denying rumors that he was about to take a wife, admits at last that he is engaged to be married, and that the woman of his choice is Miss May Palmer. Senator Depew

information concerning the case.
Though the time limit within which the ransom for Miss Stone was to have been paid expired at noon on Tuesday, received by the State Department, is London—"It is reported from Sofia," says a dispatch from Vienna to the Daily Express, "that United States Consul Dickinson and an envoy of the missionary society arrived there, in tending to follow up Miss Stone, the abducted missionary, and to deposit a portion of the ranson. The brigands have extended the time for payment one month."

Bulgarian Government Biamed. Philippopolis, Phigaria.— Public interest in the fate of the kidagade American missions here The best freign mission and the collegues of the American Missions is Bulgaria and Maccdonia have been their best friends throughout the troubles. Prince Ferdinand is imperfling his position by permitting such is sense and an envoy of the mission at the start, the Columbia and that vessel striving a bit the worst of the game, and of the Shamrock and therefore giving her rival the coveted opportus with the state of the finish of the race in the start the start the string abit the worst of the game, and of the Shamrock and therefore giving her rival the coveted opportus with the state of the finish of the race in the start the Shamrock in the start the Shamrock in the start the string a bit the worst of the game, and the theory against and standy Hook. The challenger's greater the trace in the start the string a bit the worst of the game, and the three stress with reference to atmospheric changes, and the thirty disappointed man," said supposes that the drowning man, lost in the little worst of the game, and the stress with the stress. The stress with the stress. The stress with the str London.-"It is reported from Sofia,"

troubles. Prince Ferdinand is imperil- years, but his engagement dates from ling his position by permitting such six weeks ago. leense to the Macedonia committee as to enable it to blackmall prominent people in support of the Macedonian ried. Naturally I'm elated, but for Bulgarian Troops on the Search. | where without any one guessing it. London.—The Daily Mail has re- "I met Miss Palmer nine years ago ceived the following dispatch from its Vienna correspondent: "M. Danew, the in Switzerland. Miss Palmer is an in-

Bulgarian Foreign Minister, indig-nantly denies the suggestion that the 3000 troops are engaged in the search for her." every time I have been abroad. The wedding will take place some time this

DENIED USE OF THE MAILS. been set yet. "Miss Palmer has lived practically Postoffice Department Issues a Fraud all her life abroad, but she was born Washington, D. C.-Postmaster-Gen- nue. Yes, she more than fills the ideals

eral Smith has issued a fraud order | that I set for a wife in an interview I against Mrs. Helen Wilmans, of Sea gave last summer," gave last summer,"

The genial Irishman who has made two unsuccessful attempts to win the mails a scheme for obtaining money by false pretense. Mrs. Wilmans claimed power to heal any disease or affliction, including poverty, by a method of concentrating her thought on the patient taking treation, and for such service solicited remittances of \$3 a week or \$10 a month.

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London paper says on this point that the body might be identified as one of the Conspirators in the wrecking by dynamite of the Heldman who has made two unsuccessful attempts to win the Litche Sus.

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checks for large sums a of jewels worth \$2000.

jury acquitted Sheriff John T.

AMERICA TO THE RESCUE | THE NEW CANAL TREATY | THE AMERICA'S CUP STAYS order to win the event. The Columbia

Underlying Principles of Clayton-Bulwer Convention Preserved.

States Sacrifices Any Fundamental Principle in the Negotiations.

Longer to Raise \$110,000, the Ran- no surrender by Great Britain to the som Demanded For Her Release-Ef- United States in the matter of the new forts of State Department to Save the | isthmian canal treaty, according to Missionary's Life-Interest in Bulgaria | the best authority. It is equally true Washington, D. C.-Not since the that the United States has sacrificed Washington, D. C.—Not since the successful attempt to save the life of John Hays Hammond, the American engineer implicated in the Jameson raid, has the State Department put forth such energetic efforts to save a forth such energetics. Such as the United States has satisficated by a forth such energetics of contrary statements is building and in seamanship, will remain on the pedestal where it was placed half a century ago by the cleverage of the victory to the defender by a close margin of forty-one seconds. The cup was saved, but there was nothing to boast of. In Shammond, the American the effect of contrary statements is building and in seamanship, will remain on the pedestal where it was placed half a century ago by the cleverage of an American skipper and an energy of the convention which shall be a forth to save a forth effect of contrary statements is building and in seamanship, will remain on the pedestal where it was placed half a century ago by the cleverage of a forth human life as it is exerting in behalf source of danger for the past fifty American crew who crossed the ocean petitor which called for her most

by cable to Spencer Eddy, the United served the underlying principle of the who has ever attempted to recapture her work will be remembered with States Secretary of Legation at Constantinople, who has shown remarkations of the energy and ability in unearthing the ramifications of the plot which resulted in the kidnapping of Miss Stone.

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Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and the new convention will provide for a water-way, neutral at all times, and open to the commerce of the world. The Clayton-Bulwer treaty, however, drawn half a century ago, has proved the underlying planting provide for a water-way defeated in the third race of the series of the best three in five. Columbia, the defender, flying the colors of Commodore E. D. Mortal the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, however, drawn half a century ago, has proved There is little doubt that the Turk- drawn half a century ago, has proved ish Government has done all that it to be defective in mechanism for givcould be expected to do to run down ing effect to this purpose. The new the bandits, and what is now to be treaty simply provides this mechan-

> troublesome, and which, being assumed by the United States in toto, is quite as effective. As viewed from the American point of view, even, there was no surrender on Great Britain's part in seeking this relief, inasmuch s the principle mentioned is reiterated and affirmed as binding upon the As for the form of the treaty, it may

be stated that it embodies in substance the amendments to the Hay-Pauncefote treaty which were adopted by the Senate, and beyond that the changes are believed to be textual rather than

(The American missionary kidnaped by Bulgarian brigands, who demand \$110,000 ransom.) Inited States Government are now at | by the war in South Africa.



six weeks I have kept the fact a perfect secret. I've been around every-Bulgarian Government is not doing its best to rescue Miss Stone. He says meet her. Since then I have seen her wedding will take place some time this winter in Paris. The date has not

Order Against a Faith Healer. here in the family house on Fifth ave-

in a Series of Thrilling Races.

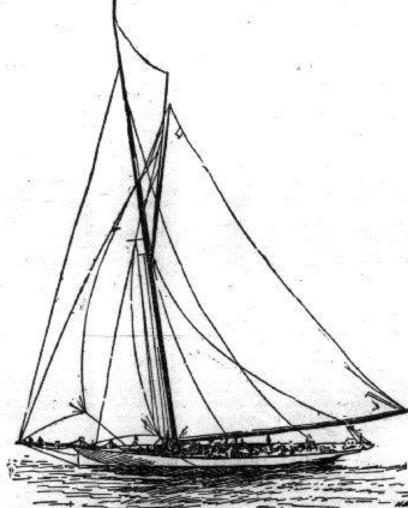
they Give Miss Stene's Friends a Month | Washington, D. C.-There has been | In the Last Contest the Shararock Beats | skill that Captain Barr is capable of, the Defender by Two Seconds, But the could not overtake the Shar

years.

It is said that what actually has bappened is that each side has pre- and the most sportsmanlike challenger sent to try for the famous cup, and

Columbia's Three Straight Victories ous tacks, finally drew near the Sandy Hook Lightship, which marked the finish of the race, the Columbia backers saw with hearts in their mouths that the Shamrock was nearly on even terms with the former, the two being LIPTON GREATLY DISAPPOINTED scarcely a length apart. Lengths counted then, but the

Columbia Wins on Time Allowance — lead, and in the bitter struggle that followed the challenger finally staggered over the line with a lead of but a little less than her own length and New York City.—America's Cup, the d from the forty-three seconds which



---COLUMBIA. THE GEM OF THE OCEAN. (The yacht which has twice successfully defended the America's Cup.)

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rock II., but it is not true that she | quirer. will remain here to race next spring."

Righty Killed in a Church Fight.

Brigadler-General Rose From Ranks.

President Rosevelt has appointed tants, 120 miles from Kharkoff, Rus a quarrel between Stundists and orthodox church folk led to a free distribution of fight. The Bussian church was wreck fight. The Bussian church was wreck fight. The Bussian church was wreck fight persons were killed. The Eighteenth Infantry in 1801 and served throughout the Civil War. He participated in the Santigo campaign and went to the Philippine Islands in 1800.

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President Rosevelt has appointed to five of Jacob Rehm, aged fifty. The body of Jacob Rehm, aged fifty of Jacob Rehm, aged fifty. The body of Jacob Rehm, aged fifty their uniforms than black crape over the ornamental part of the cap or hat, the sword-knot, and on the left arm, one of five members of the Soldlers' one of five members of the Soldlers' fit is simply an army and navy badge of mourning, and is properly worn by those in service.

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In 1800, 100,006 bales of cotton lastbalf-way down the hall be heard the
chairman calmly ask:

"Would inny other gintleman be
ground half an inch deep. This is the
ground half an inch deep. This is the
ground half an inch deep. This is the
spindles for a day and a quarter

spindles for a day and a quarter

afther asking onistions?"—Tit-Bits

du Lac, Wis., Social Economic Club, Tells How She was Cured of Irregular and Painful Menstruation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. "DEAR MRS. PINKRAM: - I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for irregular and painful menstruation, and was entirely cured after using two bottles. I can truly say it is a

Mrs. Emma E. Felch, Treasurer Fond

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE. When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruction, weakness, leucorrheea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or fistulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

boon to suffering women, and I would recommend all suffering from

the above troubles to try a few bottles and be cured. Very thank-

fully yours, EMMA E. FELCH, Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis."

No other medicine for female ills in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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Good for Bad Teeth Not Bad for Good Teeth

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Sozodont Tooth Powder
Large Liquid and Powder
All stores or by mail for the price. Sample for the postage, 3c.

gan, won over Shamrock II., flying the colors of Sir Thomas Lipton, by forty-one seconds on time allowance. Crossing the line, boat for boat, Shamrock defeated Columbia by two seconds in the thirty-mile race to leeward and return a

heart out of any man.

"However, I would rather retain the beneath the surface. In cases of so from its nest if a storm threatens, so friendship and respect of the Amer- called "cramps," the victics, often a it takes a "forecast" before starting. friendship and respect of the American people than lift that cup, and what that means you must know.

"In regard to the contest for the America's Cup I feel that the Shamrock put up a good fight, a better fight than has any other boat that ever crossed with intent to take back the cup. I believe the race to-day was the closest, especially at the finish, of apy

cup. I believe the race to-day was the closest, especially at the finish, of any ever sailed in these contests. We brought over our best and did our best. There is little else to say.

"Whether I shall ever challenge again it is too early to say. I do not know what I may do in that regard or what will be done with the Shamor what will be done with the Shamor what it is not true that she deaths by drowning.—Cincinnati Engages. When a storm is coming, they cut certain threads of their webs, so that DYNAMITE WRECKER KILLED.

Sin TROMAS LIPTON.

(The genial Irishman who has made two unsuccessful attempts to win the

remittances of \$3 a week or \$10 a month.

Evidence was adduced showing that Mrs. Wilmans herself opened the mail, took out the money and handed the letters to clerks to be answered in certain stereotyped form.

The postal authorities decided the woman could not find it possible to send individual thoughts to all her patients. To this evidence she replied that she could think of 1000 at a time as easily as of one.

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Senators and others receiving letters from him since he has been President have noticed that they have all been dated "White House." Furthermore, the wind and that she had then but the seconds of time allowance to overcome in the thresh to windward.

The struggle then was mainly a hattle of skippers, and a right grand struggle it was. The thousands of sec him have not overcome in the thresh to words to that effect.

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(His death may have a far reaching effect that the Spaniards were undoubtedly on British interests in Asia.) there, but that notwithstanding this heart.

ment of the country, will assume the 5. It is charged that Schley's bom- hended in Havana, Cuba. controlling hand, he has had charge of | fired at her. The witnesses have tes- home at Winfield, Kan. Supreme Court of Appeal. He is regarded as a wise and temperate ruler, favorable to Great Britain, but less masterful than his father, and for this reason less likely to be strong this reason less likely to be strong to the Colon, at the same time time that Schley daily was out of range of the Lemars, Iowa, against T. F. Ward, for mer Vice-President of the Lemars National Bank, for embezzlement and fraudulent entries.

Masked men broke into the jail at Over 25,000 clothing workers in Philocompany to govern the figure, unruly complying as far as possible with the

The Fight Started at the Beginning of

SAILS AWAY IN A SMALL BOAT-1 Captain Andrews and His Bride Start For Atlantic City. N. 3 - Captain An-rows and his bride sailed for Spain om this place in a thirteen-foot sail

The Evidence Presented by the Wit-

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Ameer Abdur Rahman Expired at the

Age of Seventy-one.

SEVERE SHOCK TO GREAT BRITAIN



whether Russia will seize the opportunity to push her frontier forward. This charge has been completely disproved. The testimony against it is Herman R. Pegg, an expert accountapprentice problem.

KILLED IN TENNESSEE FEUD.

curred at the Union Baptist Church 8. It is charged that Schley gave no at Big Springs. Tenn. Services were orders except to his own ship during Africa, and in a speech refuted the atple had gathered. Just before the services began Tip Chadwell went to the spring, fifty yards from the church. Rush Morgan was at the spring, and began firing at Chadwell. Both factions important the property of the press upon the Government.

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Woman Weds Boy of Sixteen.

Lafayette Smith, aged sixteen, and Clara Harvey, aged forty-one, were married by Probate Jadge Fagan at Topeka, Kan. The bridegroom is a farmer boy of Osage County, and his father accompanied him to Topeka to make the request for a license. His bride's hair is tinged with gray.

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THE AFGHANS' RULER DEAD SCHLEY INQUIRY'S STATUS WINDS FYENTS OF THE WEEK

will sign the new Isthmian Canal President Roosevelt appointed Ben- for his racing stud in France. jamin F. Tilley to be a Captain in the Sir Thomas Lipton has taken a spin lished, But Some of the Charges Have Failed of Proof.

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DOMESTIC. 3. It is charged that off Santiago be Three persons were drowned at Murturned back on the pretense that he | freesboro, Ark., while crossing the could not coal at sea, when it was | Missouri River in a leaky boat. quite possible to do so. On this point | Burglar rifled the residence of Claus there has been a conflict of testimony Spreckels, the sugar king, in San Franamong the Judge Advocate's wit- cisco, Cal., securing \$5000 in jewelry. nesses. It has been shown that a few In a free fight on an excursion train hours after he turned back the weath-near Dallas, Tex., one negro was killed r moderated, and he then returned to and two fatally wounded. For the first time in six years the

Republicans carried Indianapolis, Ind., scout ships which were detailed to electing a Mayor and a full city ticket, ers' union formed on exactly the same Spaniards were there met Schley as he Murder in the first degree was the lines as a trades union. was coming to Santiago and told him that the Spaniards were undoubtedly kansas City, Mo., for killing his sweet minal Railway, Pensacola, Fla., have he made the "retrograde movement," Former City Clerk A. W. Miller, of

succession peaceably. He is in Cabul. bardment of the Colon was ineffective. Detective Montgomery, of the Santa The State of Washington has 444 nder his father's and that he was out of range when he Fe Railroad, was assassinated at his lumber mills, sawing over 9,000,000 the army, the State Treasury and the tified that Schley was out of range of Seven indictments were found at shingles, and employing 24,000 men.

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tribes or to resist the attempts of his brothers to seize power.

It is expected that Lord Curzon will postpone his intended tour of Burmah until the Afghan question settles down.

The editorials in the morning papers express confidence that, with a strong Viceroy and a strong Government at home, any possible complications follows.

Tribes or to resist the attempts of his brothers in strike shore batteries batteries and the shore batteries passed over and near Schley's ships, and some of the witnesses have testified that they gained information of value by the reconnoisance, while others say that not much was learned.

Walter McClennon, colored, held for assaulting a white man.

John Wyatt Turner, of Rock Hill, Ala., assistant instructor in the textile department of the Georgia School of Technology, committed suicide.

A writer in the Cologne Gazette declares that servants in the United States do only half as much work, defending the reconnoisance, while others say the reconnoisance, while others say that not much was learned. home, any possible complications following the death of the Ameer will be 6. It is charged that when Schley Governor N. O. Murphy took the inmet firmly and prudently.

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The British troops in India, owing to unanimous. Some of the witnesses the South African war, now are below have testified that the blockade was N. Y., committed suicide by hanging. their normal strength. It will be im- a little further out at night, but the Worry over financial matters deranged work the placer diggings during the

their normal strength. It will be impossible to take any more for South Africa, and the news still further will encourage the Boers to prolong their resistance.

Abdur Rahman Khan, the Ameer of Afghanistan, was born in 1830, according to some reports, and according to other reports he was born in 1845. He was a nephew of Shere All, the son of Afgul Khan, and grandson of Dost Mulamed Khan. He took part in the rest of the fleet by two miles.

All the son of Santiago Schley made a "loop" which endangered the Texas was in danger and stopped his engines. It has been proved that Captain Philiphongh the Texas was in danger and stopped his engines. It has been proved that she was really in danger, and the Mexican and Civil Wars, and grandson of Dost British Government, which in 1880 made him ruler of Afghanistan. really in danger, and the witnesses differ about the distance between the Brooklyn and the Texas when the latter stopped her engines. The Judge Mass., spinners was postponed for a diversity bear real of any total. Advocate has not offered any testi-

Church Services.

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Increasary or a bad manoeuvre, but necessary or a bad manoeuvre, but only that it endangered the Texas.

Knoxville, Tenn.—A bloody fight occupied that Schley gave no the troops which served in South the troops which served in So Louis Exposition.

began firing at Chadwell. Both factions immediately gathered, and the fight lasted half an hour.

Tip and John F. Chadwell and Rush and Henry Morgan were killed; John Afford and Asa Chadwell were mortably wounded; a man named Jones had his leg broken, and Sheriff James Brook and another man were slightly wounded. Sheriff Brook attempted to a telegraph pole in the Haymarket square, about three blocks from the jail. The crowd was orderly, and after the man had been hanged it quickly dispersed.

MOBS LYNCH THREE MEN.

Whith Man Hanged in Montana and Two for seventy-four, are missing.

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Shelbyville, Ky.—Jimbo Fields, sixin which several were killed. Eighteen
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interior. On the portuguese coas Fighting followed and one was killed. Both the Chadwells and Morgans are prosperous and influential and have large families. More trouble is feared.

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SPORTING BREVITIES The open season for deer has in the Maine woods. Great Britain and the United States | ball championship of 1902.

> aboard the old America, which brought the cup across the sea half a century ago.
>
> "Jimmie" Michael outclassed Floyd colors them better too. Sold by all druggists.

In view of the existing critical situation in South Africa, the news of the death of the Ameer of Afghanistan sent something like a shock through the United Kingdom. Great confidence however, is expressed on all

the United Kingdom. Great conni-dence, however, is expressed on all could have ascertained in a few hours massacre, are showing disaffection at Princeton track team, won the pole vault, running broad jump and run-

Lester Reiff, the American jockey, ships did not make the speed they might have made. It has also been proved that the smaller vessels could proved the smaller vessels could prove the smaller vessels could be smaller vessels could be smaller vessels could be smaller vessels could might have made. It has also been proved that the smaller vessels could corpus emanating from a civil court.

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the court whether Schley was right in this, or whether he should have left sign, in Samar, P. I.

at Terre Haute, Ind., in an effort to reduce the world's trotting mark of in metal boxes, every tablet has C.C.d. ing failed to do better than 2.04%, a second worse than his own record.

The United Kingdom has 850 blast

furnaces; France, 570. Female compositors in Paris are not legally permitted to set type at night. There are now sixty-three unions in the International Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union. Vancouver, B. C., has a school teach-

Oullah Khan, who was regarded by mentioned. This charge has not been his father as his successor, and had proved by the Judge Advocate's wit-One result of the lack of an efficient airship and an heirship. the cities and towns of the country.

SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

orary membership in the Bremen Sing-Sore Throat,

arrest one of the Chadwells, who resisted.

The feud between the Morgans and Chadwells has existed a long time. Last Christmas they met at Walnut Hills, Va., and a pitched battle ensued in which contains a pitched battle ensued in the lynching. The Portuguese general elections resulted in a large majority for the Government.

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Violent storms of Anarchists

Cranberry Crop Outleck Good. The cranberry crop in Cape May

her third trip when destroyed. Any Pittsburg is the winner of the base name with gold in it is regarded as a William K. Vanderbil has bought second Gold Dust to be burned, while twelve more Kentucky brood mares the Golden City, Golden Crown and Golden Rule have also gone up in smoke.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Breef Announced to the British Agent at Cabul by Habib Oullah Kahn, Successor to the Throne—It is Feared That Russia will Try to Extend Her Frontier—A Crisis For England.

London—Habib Oullah Kahn, eldest son of the Ameer of Afghanistan, has reported to the British agent in Cabul that the Ameer died after a brief illness. This is the only news so far received. Nothing is known of the state of affairs in Cabul.

In view of the existing critical situa—In view of the existing critical

Perhaps the reason Ajax defied the light-

ning was because he had no mother-in-law

A woman never quarrels with herself unless as a last resource.

FITS permanen'lly cured. No fits or nervous-ness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. 82 trial bottle and treatise free Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 981 Arch St., Phila. Pa. A fellow may have clocks in his stock-

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The trouble is your hair

does not have life enough.

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If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express you a bottle. Be sure and give the name of your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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Then your liver isn't acting well. You suffer from biliousness, constipation. Aver's Pills act directly on the liver. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pill. Small doses cure. All druggists.

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BEEF We use the best lean beef, get all the essence the uttermost. In an ounce of our Ex

to the ounce is impossible. Libby's Atlas of the World, with 22 new maps, size 8x11 inches, sent any-

where for 10 cts. in stamps. Our Book-let, "How to Make Good Things to Eat," mailed free. Libby, McNeill & Libby.

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those than he can get elsewhere.

W.L. Douglas sells more \$3.00 and \$3.56 hoes than any other two manufacturers.



SSESSORS' NOTICE

The Inhabitants of the

Town of Manchester McKinstry's Studio Liable to pay taxes, are hereby notifi lead to puture to the Assessors New Cheney Block. sefore the first day of November nex list of all property owned by them on the day of October, 1901, and the Assessor Platinum and other papers used. See specimens of my work in Cabine at entrance to So Manchester Postoffic vill meet them at the following place

CHENEY HALL, Tuceday, Wednesday, ad Thursday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17. B.S. CARRIER'S STORE, Highland Park, iday. Oct. 18.9 to 12 a. m. J. A. ALVORD'S STORE, Manchest sen Friday Oct. 18.1 to 4 p.m. SCHOOL HOUSE, DISTRICT NO.6, Satu cy. Oct. 19,9 to 12 a.m.

eiving their lists, viz. :

R. McILVANE'S STORE, Buckland, Sat Oct. 19.1 to 4 p. m. OFFICE OF MANCHESTER NEWS CO. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct 21,

HALL OF RECORDS, Town Clerk's Office. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24,25 Press and Public Say:-

From 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on each of said days

of be accepted.

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on A Genuine Buzz Saw Cutting Real Timber before the first day of November, will have per cent. added to same.
All persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before the Assesting as radical changes in valuations will be Lots of Good Specialties. word "Committee" on the bar and the Dongan will entertain with a violing ord, as radical changes in valuations will be Attention is called to the following: Public Acts of 1901, Chapter 169. An Act concerning tax Lists.

Acts of 1901, Chapter 162. An Act concerning
Tax Lists.

Signes 1. Every person liable to give in a
list of his taxable property, and having failed
to do so, may, within twenty days after the expiration of the time fixed by law for filing such
list, be notified in writing by the assessors or a
majority of them, to appear before them to be
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to taxation, and for the purpose of verifying a
list made out by them under the provisions of
section 380 of the general statutes as amended
by Chapter (III of the public acts of 180. Any
person who shall wilfully neglect or refuse to
appear before said assessors and make eath to
a list of his taxable property within ten days
after having been so notified, or who having
appeared shall refuse to answer, shall be fined
not more than one thousand dollars.
Signos 2. It shall be the duty of the assessers promptly to notify the proper prosecuting
officer of are violation of this act.

officer of any violation of this a officer of any violation of this a officer of any violation of this a officer of their lists will be obliged. JOHN M. WILLIAMS, JOSEPH ALBISTON.

WALTER W. COWLES, Manchester, Ct. Oct. 11, 1901.

Sunday Newspapers

Are on sale as usual....

Current Magazines always in stock. MAGNELL'S NEWS & BOOK STORE.

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5 on West Center Street, ... 68 x 130 feet. 12 on Olcutt Street,

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... 62 x 600 fee

Many others, all very desirable and offered at prices that one wishing to build, or buying for investment will do well to investigate

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750 Pupils Attended the Four Business Colleges in Hartford Last Year, 500 of Them Attended

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E. M. HUNTJINGER, TO ASTRON ST., HANTPORD.

A CHARMING SOCIABLE.

first of the Series Given by Hose & Followed by an Entertainment-Sociabil Ladder Company No. 1-A Nice Party ity the Chief Purpose of the Gathering. Assembled and Had a Delightful Time- On Thursday evening of next week, Pretty Souvenirs Given.

The first in the series of sociables to entertainment at the St. Mary's Parish be given by Hose & Ladder Company house. The subject will be "Resolved, To. I this season took place in Cheney That ar alliance between England and all last Wednesday evening, and in America would be beneficial to the spite of the many other attractions of United States." This interesting subhe week drew forth a fairly good sized ject will be ably discussed by James udience. It was a select party as well, Finlay and George Trotter on the and proved to be one of the most en- affirmative and William S. Hyde and yable sociable events of the season. Robert Glenney on the negative. The young ladies were dressed in at- There will also be an entertainment tractive gowns and looked very pretty of vocal and instrumental music, read-Armory Hall.

indeed. The weather was pleasant and ings, recitations, etc. There will be no everything conduced to make the occa- charge for admission and all are cordial- Fresh Salted Peanuts. Hands me souvenirs were distributed informal and is gotten up simply for Fresh Marshmallow Drops, 20c lb to all who attended and these were the entertainment of members of the Peaches Pears Plums and other fruit greatly admired and appreciated, parish, and with a view to increasing Also Cigars, Tobasco, Smokers' Supplies an The souvenirs consisted of a medallion sociability and good fellowship among Temperance Drinks. "JOSHUA SIMPKINS" The souvenirs consisted of a medallion sociability and good fellowship among the members. It will also have the der Company No.1's handsome new bose good effect of giving the members. house, and on the reverse side are to be who take part, experience in appearing found the emblems of the Fire Depart- in public in the several parts assigned ment. The medallion is suitably in them. The exercises of the evening will scribed with the name of Hose & Ladder begin at 7 o'clock. William Rice will Company No 1 and the date of organi- contribute to the mirth of the occasion All lists of real cetate must give the bounduries of the land, as by law required, or they will

The Great Saw Mill Scene zation. On the bar from which the by either singing a song or giving a product supported by a humorous reading. Miss Maggie Hyde nedallion is pendant, supported by a humorous reading. Miss Maggie Hyde

> souvenir was mounted on a piece of solo. Others not named in this notice crimson colored ribbon. The committee will also help along the good work, with in charge were Louis N. Heebner, Pat- samples of their skill as entertainers. rick Fraher, William Starkie, William Dalton and J. Davenport Cheney. Mr. Heebner was floor director, O. J. At-

> > GRAY-HENDERSON.

have a host of admiring friends. They

will reside in George Smith's new house

on East Center street. Both are grad-

LIMERICK-MCVEIGH.

Reuben F. Gray and Miss Agnes S. crowd in attendance this evening.

RANGES.

NESDAY, OCTOBER 16.

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"IT'S MOST ALL FUN."

The new designs of Hub Ranges which we are showing this ve urpass any we have ever hand for beauty of design, finish and selling points. They have been improved in many particulars and are thoroughly up-to-

Any person intending to purchase a range will display good udgment by inspecting the Hub refere closing with anyone. We are sole agents for thes ranges. Call and see them.

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O. R. Larson, of Bay Villa, Sundays River, Cape Colony, conducts a store typical of South Africa, at which can be purchased anything from the parcy verbial "needle to an anchor." This store is situated in a valley nine miles from the nearest rallway station and about twenty-five miles from the nearest rallway station and the return the providence of the red from the nearest rallway station and the return the providence of the red from the nearest rallway station and the return the providence of the red from the nearest rallway station and the return the providence of the red from the nearest rallway station and the return the red from the nearest rallway station and the red from the nearest r about twenty-five miles from the near-they have spartments already furnished. tra by theatrical companies. Their fine band is said to possess more than ordi-

Oratory at Boston.

favored with the custom of farmers within a radius of thirty miles, to many of whom I have supplied Chamberlain's Washington Loyal Orange Lodge, will noon on the day of the engagement. The Manchester Green.—9.15 a. m. est town. Mr. Larson says: "I am emedies. All testify to their value in a hold their annual celebration of the dis-street parades of all shows are usually an household where a doctor's advice is covery of the Guy Fawkes Gunpowder almost out of the question. Within one Plot, in Masonic hall, on Saturday even-ought to tell something of the worth of West-8.30, 11.45 a.m., 4.45, 6.45, 7. mile of my store the population is per- ing. November 2, as this is the nearest "Joshua Simpkins." haps sixty. Of these, within the past Saturday to the historical date itself, twelve moths, no less than fourteen which occurs on November 5.

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Which occurs on November 5.

The members of the lodge are in the custom of assembling in Masonic hall on occasions of this kind with their families, enjoying a banquet, listening to addresses of a patriotic nature, hearing music and songs, and having a good social time in general. They frequently covered by Chamber of the new board of assessors will be found in our advertising columns, and to its contents the attention of our readers is directed. The board consists of John M. Williams, Joseph Albiston and Walter W.

So MANCHESTER—8.15 a. m., 12 35 and 5.85 p. m.

EYE AND EAR.

E the great annual events of the lodge.

Owing to the continued illness of Mrs. ONLY FOR SATURDAY. Mollie E. Ferris, late manager of the millinery department at the Boston Manchester people to need any recom- cranberries, 25c.; 35 bars soap, \$1.00; nendation. We believe her to be fully fresh oysters, 32c. qt. Come in time. petent to fill the position to the en- The Palace Market Co., Hiram A. Grant, atisfaction of all our patrons.

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October 17, there will be a debate and

ly invited. The affair will be entirely Fresh Roasted Peanuts. DR. M. M. MAINE silver chain, is the word "Souvenir." will give a reading, Miss Etta Dougan Those worn by the committees had the will play the piano and Miss Olive

AT THE ARMORY TONIGHT.

wood, assistant, Seth Leslie Cheney and The Evans Castle Square Stock Com-Julius Rau, aids. Bade's orchestra fur- pany will present the pleasing Irish nished delightful music and C. Foley romantic drama in the Armory this directed the dancing. The grand march evening, entitled "Kathleen Mayour-neen," with James F. Dougherty of Call Now For Bargain The committee request us to announce this place in the role of the that there are a few of the souvenirs left, Catholic priest, Mr. Dougherty has which can be purchased from members appeared before South Manchester in Cemetery Stone of Hose & Ladder Company No. 1, for audiences on many occasions in amateur in Cemetery Stone 15 cents each. Their next sociable will theatricals and is a favorite. This will take place in Cheney hall on Thanks- be his first appearance however among professionals, and people hereabouts are interested to note how he will measure THE HARTFORD MONUMENTAL WORKS. up to their standard. The probabilities 1066-1068 Main St. opp. Morgan St. Hartford. herefore are that there will be a large

lenderson were married last Wednes- The company have been holding the lay afternoon by Rev. George W. boards all week in the Armory and are Owing to the rainy season, we could not Reynolds, pastor of the Center Congre- constantly growing in popularity with get stock from quarries until now, when gational church. The ceremony took South Manchester audiences. This is all comes together. Not having sufficien place at Pine View, the home of the evidenced by the fact that people go there night after night and return each derson, sister of the bride, was brides—time with a better opinion of the capa—time with a better op maid, and Sherwood Martin was best bilities of the performers. The audi- kinds of Cemetery Stonework at man. A large number of relatives and friends were present and partook of the this feature of the work is especially THE HARTFORD MONUMENTAL WORKS, wedding festivities which followed. pleasing to the managers. The prices 1006-1008 Main St. opp. Morgan St. Hartford. The bridal couple have gone on a wed- are 10, 20 and 30 cents. It is believed | Extra large ding tour. Mr. Gray is night car disthat the public will gradually come to prices. satcher for the local tramway company. an appreciation of the fact that good M.J.Moriarty, Agt. for Manchester. Miss Henderson is the daughter of John entertainment at such prices is well D. Henderson, who for many years was worthy of patronage. Had the weather superintendent of the Oakland paper been cooler there is little doubt that the mills and presently holds a similar po- Armory would have been crowded every Dr. W. H. POMEROY. sition at the J. H. Walker paper mill at evening. "Under Two Flags" will be Burnside. Both bride and groom are the closing attraction tomorrow evendeservedly popular in this town and ing.

"JOSHUA SIMPKINS" IS COMING.

uates of the local High school. Mr. "Joshua Simpkins," a rural comedy Gray was also graduated with honors drama, which has been presented confrom the Massachusetts Institute of tinuously for several seasons on the Technology. Miss Henderson is a road, will play an engagement at the graduate of the Emerson School of Armory, Wednesday evening, Oct. 16. 0-0-0 721 Main St., Hartford, Ct The comedy has been here before, those who remember it have no hesitancy in saying that it furnished a very-pleasant

have out-of-town speakers, as well as addresses by local members. It is one of the local wednesday and Thursday of next week, October 15, 16 and 17, from 9 a. m. MANCHESTER-7.40 a. m., 6.00 p. m. until 4 p. m. for the purpose designated in their notice.

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last evening as public entertainers, and their efforts were crowned with success.

There was a large and suppresistive.

The D. Y.'s have always provided a There was a large and appreciative Thanksgiving ball for their many

of.

The committees in charge are certainly to be congratulated upon the good work they did in the matter of arranging the details. The stage had a very pretty setting, the scenery representing a handsome landscape, with woodland and stream, hills, valleys etc. In the immediate foreground stood the charter on an easile. It was deeped in the immediate foreground stood the charter on an essal. It was draped in a silk American flag. The emblems of the society, the cross, the anchor and the heart, surmounted the charter. They were of mammoth proportious, gold faced and quite striking in appearance. The heart was in crimson and formed a center piece on the cross. The stage was prettily decorated with ferns, potted plants, cut roses, rugs, easy chairs etc. plants, cut roses, rugs, easy chairs etc. men have formed a partnership for the

like appearance. The Knights of Columbus very kindly helped the ladies in the matter of
selling tickets in the box office, taking
tickets at the door, and handling the
coat and hat room, as well as the work
on the floor in making up the sets for
dancing.

There was a delay of about three quarters of an hour at the start, owing to the fact that the coronetist, who came from Rockville, was detained by reason from 8 until 9 to clock and the grand march will follow immediately.

Selves in this field and the public that they will furnish excellent music. A concert will be given from 8 until 9 to clock and the grand march will follow immediately.

come by Mrs. Eleanor McCann, president of the society. She thanked all for their presence and the kindly interest, they presence and the kindly interest they manifested in the society, bade them welcome and expressed the hope that they would all have a pleasant social time. She then introduced Rev.

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Father McGurk began by saying riends on to mew ones. did not want to have it inferred that the ladies were after the gentlemen,

because he knew as a matter of fact free them from this mild impeachment. He said that there seemed to be some mistake about the part he was to play Society, told of the good work it was by Chief Ranger Fred. H. Wall, and

doing among the Catholic women of this remarks will be made by District Deputy country. He said it was a fraternal Oliver Toop and Attorney Harry M. insurance organization, that the one Burke. Bade's orchestra will render disagreeable feature about it was that several concert numbers and dancing you had to die to win, and that even will follow. After dancing a few num- O. MAGNELL, The Tailor. then it was a question whether you bers the grand march will be formed, won or not. However, it is a good and the entire body will murch to the society and is well worthy of being refectory down stairs, where light re-is characteristic of the sex that the part of the program shall be disposed ladies be loing something for somebody of to the satisfaction of all present. all the time. They cannot help it. They dancing will be resumed and continued are constructed that way. This society until midnight. Professor C. Foley inculcates the principle of putting some- will direct the dancing. thing by for a rainy day besides an old It will thus be seen that Court Manand tattered umbrella that is never chester Foresters of America intend to returned when borrowed, and is bor- commemorate the fifth anniversary of rowed more frequently than one would their birth in a becoming manner and

invent such an umbrella. ament of the ladies, who are always housewarmings ever witnessed in this trying to provide for the comfort and town. harniness of some one. I am glad Full line of choice bome made therefore to be here and to help them all I can. I will be amply repaid for any-

The D. Y.'s Will Hold Forth In The Music and Prompting Assured .-Orchestra of Eight Pieces and Prof. Ryan Will be on Hand.

The D. Y. W. Y. K. club are entering Successful Entertainment-Their Efforts the field again for their series of enter-Were Well Rewarded—Ample Evidences tainments during the season of 1901their sixth annual ball which will be ciety made their first bow in Cheney given in the Armory on Wednesday

andience and they were well taken care friends in South Manchester and vicini-

and presented a very pleasant and home-balls, concerts etc. here in town. They The Knights of Columbus very kind- will have an orchestra of eight pieces

The exercises of the evening therfore Dancing will continue until 2 a. m started at 8.45, with an address of wel-

William J. McGurk, pastor of St. James the D. Y.'s expect to see all their old for the well known Stamford Ranges that this was a reversal of the usual form of introductory remarks, but that he made it advisedly, in as much as this was an affair of the ladies, and the gentlemen were being entertained by the ladies and were their guests. He did not went to have it have a first property of the ladies and were their guests. He

FIFTH ANNIVERSARY. that they were not, and he hastened to Foresters and Friends will Celebrate in damper in stove pipe and many ex-Cheney Hall Next Monday Evening.— Five Hundred Persons Expected to Respond to the Invitations.

in the proceedings of the evening. A Court Manchester Foresters of Amerin the proceedings of the evening. A Court Manchester Foresters of Amering closets, warming shelves and short time ago a committee of ladles ica will celebrate their Fifth anniverwaited upon him and asked him if he sary in Cheney hall next Monday even- hot water reservoirs if desired. would not say a few words on this ing and intend to make of it one of the Before purchasing a Range occasion. This he certainly consented largest events of the kind they have call and see the Stamford and get to do, as he could not keep still if he ever attempted. There are about 220 tried. It came natural to him to talk members in the Court, and to each prices. and talk he must. However he found member an invitation has been cent that they had him listed on the program asking him to bring his wife, or sweet-as one who was to deliver an address. heart, or sister, or other lady friend. HAROLD R CHRISTENSEN He did not so understand his position. Besides these, one hundred invitations He thought he was only intended to act have been issued to the young ladies as a sort of curtain raiser for the occa- who assisted at the Foresters' late fair, sion. As to talking for the ladies, how- as canvassers, booth tenders, or in any NEW STYLES OF WOOLENS FOR ever, he supposed that this had to be other way contributed to the success of done by some one, as it is a fact well the fair. It will therefore be seen that known to many that the ladies hardly a large body of Foresters and their TER WEAR ARE NOW READY. ever talk for themselves. He then pro- friends are booked for appearance at ceeded to say a word of commendation Cheney hall that night. for the Ladies Catholic Benevolent An address of welcome will be given

desire. There has never yet been invent- at the same time give due recognition ed an umbrella that was returnable, to the young ladies who labored so With all of our boasted Yankee ingen- faithfully at the late fair and whose nity we have never yet been able to efforts were so successful that \$800.have been added to the building fund of This society, therefore provides for Court Manchester Foresters of America. mergencies which are sure to come. Some day in the not distant future Furthermore it gives an opportunity Court Manchester intends to erect a for the virtue of charity, a virtue which suitable building for its own uses, and finds ample development in the temper- when completed to give one of the best

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