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E. M. HUNTJINGER,

MIDNIGHT FUSILLADE

Attack West Side Boarding House with

The Armory opera house will open its village was rudely disturbed by a band of assailants who made an attack on the west side boarding house about 1 o'clock Tuesday morning. A number of shots

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Thursday, October 2, to the Frankie Stock Co. in repertoire at popular prices. Nothing cheap but the price—10, 20, 30 cents; matinee, 10 and 20 cents. were fired and a fusillade of stones were thrown, shattering the windows and This company carries ten great reating a panic among the twenty-five specialties that will be given between boarders. The reason for the attack is said to be found in the fact that men new moving pictures and up-to-date

veranda roof and at the same time

pistol shots were fired. They cautionaly

FORESTERS WILL CELEBRATE.

ders, secretary.

TROLLEY ACCIDENT.

on the other one. A few jumped and

were bruised, and those who remained

were thrown against the seats and on

THE PETERSBURG EXPRESS."

and took part in the parade and other

the floor by the jar.

ville, slight bruises.

who took the places of the strikers in songs; pretty dancers. the velvet mills are boarding at the Thursday evening the opening bill is Myrtle Ferns. This company is sure to please for they are always sure Twenty-five boarders, all new employees at the velvet mills, have been to pack the house on the opening perliving there for the past week or two.

These men have been accompanied to To get a good proof of their plays and from work by deputy sheriffs, and watch the Rockville papers. This do not leave the house after dark. Two company fills a three-nights engagedeputy sheriffs sleep there. The house is located at the south end of Cooper street and in the south end of street, and is hemmed in by woods on were turned away at every performthe south and west sides. The occu-

AMUSEMENTS.

ARMORY OPERA HOUSE.

pants say that they were awakened Special: Ladies tickets will be given scenery used in their productions. oon after midnight by a loud noise, and heard a shower of stones claftering number at 15 cents each. against the side of the house and on the What a Big Week at Parsons' Theater,

peered out of a window and saw a body Three most attractive bookings start of men running north up Cooper street. Dogs barked and doors slammed. The the first week of October 'at Parsons' deputy sheriffs in the house could find theater, Hartford. For just one pernobody when they came out. Upwards formance Wednesday evening, October of twenty panes of glass were broken, 1, Fisher and Ryley bring Florodora and in one window the sash was knock- for its third visit. The company is a ed out. There are half a dozen bullet fine one including Helen Redmond, holes in the wall in a corner bedroom W. P. Carleton, Grace Dudley, Edna occupied by Joseph Bullot and James Hunter, R. E. Graham, Chris Brune. Martin, who came here from Hartford a the famous Sextette and a chorus of 75. week ago. Bullets are buried in the The run of Floroders is well known and door casings and sunk in the walls. Big its vogue in Hartford has been great.

patches of plaster have been knocked off THE GIRL AND THE JUDGE. by stones. One bullet passed directly On Thursday evening Charles Russell over the bed and lodged in the door. In presents Annie Russell in The Girl and the room over this one, also a corner The Judge, the successful play by room, the windows were broken and Clyde Fitch, which ran at the Lyceum shots were fired into it. The attacking in New York until that theater was torn down. Only two cities of Hartford's size will be played by Miss Russell, her tour being confined to largest cities.

of The Court Manchester No. 107 For- Coghlan in a new play by Herman esters of America Incorporated, will be Merival entitled, Porget Me Not. Miss

fittingly celebrated in Cheney hall on Coughlan's part is that of Stephanie Thursday evening, October 2, beginning de Mehrivart. As a star Mise Coghlan at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be opened is well known and this season she has a in the large hall upstairs, where short most attractive vehicle. Thus it will be addresses will be made by prominent seen that Parsons' strikes its gait in officials, after which all will repair to fine bookings, which will continue the dining hall on the lower floor, where throughout the season. the requirements of the uner man will be amply supplied. The ladies are in-

cluded in the invitation. After the ST. BRIDGET'S FAIR. pleasant social time is confidently anticipated. These annual gatherings of the Foresters in commemoration of the Besides the grand first part of min-NOW READY.

The fall styles, plates and samples are now in I am ready to execute all orders for ladies and gentlemen's tailor made.

The following gentlemen have charge of the arrangements and gentlemen's tailor made.

THE TICKETS ARE OUT.

The season tickets for the coming Crockett, chairman, Wm. Dougan, John Jensen, Philip Fraher, Walter Saun. Orangemen's fair have been issued this week and are meeting with an upprecedented sale. The members of the Carriage Two cars on the Hartford, Manches- lodge and their friends are taking a deep interest in the success of this project and are sure to make of it a grand Painting... lodge and their friends are taking a ter and Rockville tramway line came success. More than 400 women and together about 3 o'clock Wednesday af- girls are making fancy work in prepar- I have rented the Matchett ternoon between Talcottville and Rock ation for this great event, and when the Carriage Shop on South ville. The weetbound car left Rock fair opens the public will be treated to a Main St., and will open same ville at 2.30 with William Treat motor- display of fancy work that will be a Oct.13th. Your orders reman and Edward Gotberg conductor. delight to behold. The tickets are It passed the regular eastbound car at meeting with such a generous reception spectfully solicited. Ogden's switch and at a point a short that the members of the lodge are great-distance beyond collided with an east- ly encouraged with their efforts to make bound car which was following the reg- a fine success of their first fair at the ular car. The eastbound car was run opening of their new hall, and they are by Motorman Connelly and Conductor full of pleasureable anticipation of by Motorman Connelly and Conductor full of pleasureable anticipation of Dielenschneider. Both cars were going reaping a harvest. When such a large Guns, Ammunition and Sporting Goods O. W. KAPITKE fast, and the motormen shut off the body of people, men and women compower, set the brakes and jumped. The bine and concentrate their energies and their season. cars came together with a crash, jam- their efforts on an affair of this kind, Guns will be rented. ming the controller into the front seat they cannot be other than successful, and crushing in the entire front of Con- given prudent management and plenty nelly's car. There were no passengers no of hard work. The affair will occur in Connelly's car, but there were eighteen the middle of December.

NEW SHOE STORE.

The injured are Motorman Treat, who sprained his knee when he jumped; W. J. Holmes, a salesman for a Boston shoe PARSONS THEATER firm, who was thrown on the floor and outfitter, gives notice that he has added badly bruised about the legs; D. P. Griswold of Bloomfield, bruises on the back, and Mrs. E. A. Connelly of Rock-

with all requirements in first class footwear. Mr. House has secured the sale THE GIRL AND THE JUDGE of some of the best makes of footwear on the market at the rates named, and The dedication of the monument to has priced these goods at very low and The dedication of the monument to the First Connecticut Heavy Artillery at the capitol grounds in Hartford yesterday was a fine success. The "Petersburg Express" was presented to the city with fitting ceremonies, the veterans of the War of the Sixties were out in force and were fittingly honored. The day was dark, damp, lowery and threatened rain, but luckily there was not enough of that fluid to seriously interfere with the elaborate ceremonies. The city was decorated in gorgeous style. Company

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WORKING IMEN ARRAYED AGAINST CONTEST STARTED IN REPUBLICAN CAU-CONSERVATIVES IN MOST EARNEST CONTEST FOR NOMINATIONS OF FAVORITES.

Harry M. Burke Wins Chairmanship of The Right of Free Speech was Freely Used Caucus but Fails to Secure Nomination -John Risley Secured Nomination as as Judge of Probate—Only Four Votes | First Selectman Against Thomas H. Short-Olin R. Wood, the Present In- Weldon by Thirteen Votes-Mr. Risley cumbent, Received the Exact Number of Charged With Open Hostility to Organ-Votes Necessary to Win and Not a Single ized Labor and Persons and Places Vote More—Thomas H. Weldon Repre- Named to Verify Same—Hot Exchanges senting Organized Labor, Chosen as all Along the Line—Excitement Ran

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

the hope that the caucus would be an Dr. Weldon. John S. Risley was nomiorderly one, even as orderly as the other nated for first selectman. that everything would be conducted hard, cold facts, and nobody's feelings fair and honorably, that all would act were spared. The caucus was called to as gentlemen, as all were supposed to order promptly at 8 o'clock by T. J. be good Republicans, and he believed Smith, chairman of the Democratic that all good Republicans should be town committee. Mr. Smith was chosen gentlemen, and a respectable Reput- chairman and D. J. McCarthy, secrelican caucus was wanted. He then tary. Seventy-six of the 104 registered

Alexander Rogers nominated Harry leadership of C. S. McHale and a few Pitkin nominated Frederick A. Ver- were called for, C. S. McHale asked that planck. On motion of John Joyce, a document that he had submitted be seconded by Wm. C. Cheney, it was read. It proved to be a petition from agreed unanimously that the vote be fifteen voters asking that a check list aken by ballot. Mr. Arnott appointed vote be taken for all offices. Mr. Mcthe following persons as tellers: John Hale then nominated Dr. Weldon for Joyce, Alexander Rogers, John P. first place, saying that ever since the

No Voting at Speaker's Desk, in 1823, the Democratic party had never F. E. Watkins suggested that voters deposit their ballots at the speaker's table and that they wate is sections in table, and that they vote in sections, in He thought that now was the chance to order to avoid confusion. This was greeted with loud cries of "No! No!" elect a workingman's candidate. Robert P. Bissell said that he was a Demo-The chairman stated that he had appointed honest tellers, believed that

Output

Democrats. Now that there is a fightthere would be an honest vote, and coning chance to elect a first selectman sequently that this precaution was not the party ought to stand by the man necessary. M. S. Chapman protested who has stood by them through thick that there could be no fair ballot while and thin all these hard years of fightthere were so many people standing up ing, and nominate John S. Risley.

ed as follows: Whole number of ballots nervy work to nominate a Republican cast, 591; necessary for a choice, 296, of in a Democratic caucus. In past years, which number Harry M. Burke had he said, the party had elected its offi-297, and Frederick A. Verplanck 294. Cers and can do it again. C. S. McHale Great cheers followed within and both cheers and horns resounded without the Mr. Risley had made the statement hall on the announcement of the vote.

The news spread about town almost would order out the militia and shoot 175 pairs ladies' shoes, regular \$2.50

achievements, his honesty and his gen- a ballot was taken, with the following for 20c pound; all this week 2 pounds for 25c. eral reliability, and expressed the belief results: that he would make a selectman fit to Total number of votes take rank among the best officials who Necessary for a choice ever served the town. He urged his hearers to nominate him and elect him. Dr. T. H. Weldon a business man was wanted as first onded by C. O. Treat. The ballot: selectman, and not a soldier. Selectman C. G. Watkins seconded Necessary for a choice

the nomination of Mr. Hickey, endorsing all that Mr. Chapman had said for him, and in closing took occasion to The only other contest for office until thank the Republicans of Manchester the end of the ticket was reached was for the kindness they had shown him, for collector. Daniel Aitkins received 61 in choosing him for their first select. votes and A. A. Couch 13, on a ballot of man for the past nine years. He 74.
realized that on many occasions he The hardest fight of the evening was had fallen short of what was expected over the nomination of judge of proof him, but that he did the best he bate. Fred Buzzell nominated Harry

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

CUS CARRIED INTO DEMOCRATIC CAU-CUS AND HARRY M. BURKE NOM-INATED AS JUDGE OF PROBATE.

High But Good Order Prevailed. The Republican caucus was held in Manchester is gaining notoriety or

the Armory opera house last Monday account of its exciting political meetevening, and was one of the largest and ings. Hardly had the excitement of most exciting ever held in this town. Monday's Republican caucus died away Admission was by check list only, and when along comes the Democratic only registered Republican voters and caucus of Wednesday evening, which members of the press were permitted to proved a good second to the other one enter. It was 8,30 o'clock when the forstorminess. The trouble arose over meeting was called to order. This was the efforts of the labor element to seowing to the delay incident to using the cure the party's endorsement of Dr. T. registration lists on such a large body H. Weldon, the Republican candidate of voters. Men stood in line half way for first selectman, and the nomination up to Main street. When Dr. T. H. of Harry M. Burke for judge of pro-Weldon entered he was tendered a bate. The labor men were successful in rousing ovation. He acknowledged the fight for judge of probate, and nomsame courteously and was seated. insted Mr. Burke. They also secured In calling the meeting to order, the nomination of Arthur J. Corbin for Alexander Arnott, chairman of the second selectman, but were unable to Republican town committee, expressed obtain the endorsement of the party for

Republican caucus had been; he hoped . The Democrats told each other some called for nominations for chairman of Democrats were present. From the start the labor element rallied under the I. Burke for that office. Richard W. other workers. When nominations

Cheney and George W. Finlay. town was set off from East Hartford, Park Building, S. Manchester.

at the near of the hall, and insisted that At this point T. R. King stated that they be seated. John S. Cheney also urged that all who were standing at the rear of the hall come forward and be reporter should sit at the press table

HARRY M. BURKE CHAIRMAN. and the reporter obeyed the rule. The news spread about town almost immediately, and cheering was heard along Main street. William E. Keith was chosen as clerk by acclamation. The call for the caucus was read by the The call for the call for

"I am the man who started the report. 1y, \$2.10 per pair. On motion of F. H. Whiton it was John S. Risley did say it. He told voted by acclamation that a ballot be William Grady that if the strikers taken for first selectman. Alexander didn't go to work they should be Arnott placedithe name of Thomas H. starved into it. 'If I were first select-Weldon in nomination, said he was man, he said, I would order out the Victor Oats capable, that he had a mind of his own, that if elected he would be the selections will be the selection of the strikers down in the selection of the strikers down in the selection of the selec man, that he would treat the rich and it, too." This announcement caused Household Ammonia. the poor alike, and the poor and the much consternation. Mr. Risley said Fairy Sosp.. rich alike, that he was qualified in the statements were false, and were Wool Soap... every way for the duties of the office, as started by Grady because of a lawsnit Good Rice ... Hickey in a lengthy, foreible and John Lennon and Albert Spencer re- now, they will surely be higher.

John S. Risley and he would guarantee that Mr. Hick. C. S. McHale moved that the nomina-Issiah Symington seconded the nomi. by C. W. Cowles and Arthur J. Corbin 2 the prices: nation of T. H. Weldon, and stated that was named by C. S. McHale and sec-Whole number of votes

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The ballot was then taken and result. W. W. Cowles thought it a piece of Commencing Friday, October 3, and Continuing Until Saturday Evening, October 11.

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GROCERY SPECIALS.

11c pkg | Pillsbury's Vitos8c pkg .8c pkg | Pancake Flour. . . .5c bot | Regular 10c Sack Salt. .4c cake 7 bars Lenox Soap4c cake | Fairbanks Scouring Soap 4c cake

eloquent speech, lauding his military viewed the political situation, and then We have about 100 pounds of Rio Grande coffee. This coffee we usually sold

Golden drips syrup, new stock just in, just the thing for pancakes, regular 60c grade, this week 48c. MEAT SALE.

man, as he had been as a military man. unanimous. C.I. Balch was nominated and Saturday Meat Sale. These are Short Steak... Shoulder Steak 10c lb Legs Lamb. Best Rib Roasts... .124 lb Sirloin Steak 500 pounds Corned Beef 5c. lb. Sirloin Flanks, Rumps and Shoulder Clods all at the same price. 250 pounds Rib Corned Beef at 4c lb.

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COTTON

well as any human being in town.

over wood. He gave a lengthly explanation which satisfied his friends.

Canned Tomatoes are high and scarce. We have just received our stock of planation which satisfied his friends.

ey would be as successful as a select- tion of Mr. Risley be made formal and Last of all don't forget our Friday | Fancy Chickens

These prices are only for Friday and Saturday. We couldn't continue to sell at these prices. We are doing this to have you come and get acquainted with us,

Fire Opened-Strongholds to Be Destroyed Unless Peace

MANILA, Oct. 2.-The Maciu Moros m Mindanso have offered but slight number of popular votes cast. resistance to the column under Cap- Now, however, he received his ma-

After a series of skirmishes on Mon- Clement, the high license local option say and Tuesday of this week the candidate, received 59 votes and Felix Moros retreated into six forts on the W. McGettrick, the Democratic candl- Tombs was opened in New York, shores of the lake. When a courier date, 45. Z. S. Stanton, Republican, of left Macin Tuesday for Camp Vicars, Roxbury was elected lieutenant gov- A fire started by children at play do-Captain Pershing was preparing to as ernor, the vote standing: Stanton, 181; stroyed the village of Voshnik, in Rusenvoy extraordinary and minister plen-The American column reached the 37.

On Monday the Moros opened fire on for governor came as the climax to a train near Pottstown, Pa. from a series of new forts which had asm. been erected since Captain Pershing's first visit to the place. The battery under Captain William S. McNair

Captain Pershing has been ordered to killed and many were wounded. There covery. were no casualties among the Ameri-The letter of General Summer, in

command on Mindanso, to the Mactu General O'Reilly and Drs. Shaffer, Drie Escosura, her master of the horse. and Stitt. Frederick C. Jackson, captain and assistant surgeon United States army. is dead of morphine poisoning. The WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The presicircumstances surrounding his death dent's injured leg continues to imare not known. Captain Jackson's prove, and his condition is satisfachome was in Columbus, ().

Ship Combine Incorporated. combine has been incorporated here valls. by the filing of papers amending the certificate of incorporation of the Inpapers are signed by Clement A. Griscom of Philadelphia as president and Emerson Pervin as secretary.

brooks are now torrents. Bridges have ceremony for Mr. and Mrs. Hay. been carried away on the line of the Ulster and Delaware railroad, causing a tieup and a loss of \$25,000. The New

river to Belize, British Honduras. The shocks lasted three minutes and were WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The month- of 160 per cent. simultaneous all along that coast. From | ly comage statement issued by the dithe seismic movement it is believed rector of the mint shows that during

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Thomas J. \$870,000. Sharkey, who was arrested on the Fish, the banker, in an aftercation at ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.—Dong Gong, pared with September, 1901. The ex-Eighth avenue and Thirty-fourth street | the Chinese leper patient at the St. penditures for September were \$37. on Sept. 15, has been indicted on a Louis Quarantine hospital, is recom- 554,798, leaving a surplus for the charge of manslaughter in the first de- mended for discharge as cured by Dr. month of \$11,000,000.

M'CULLOUGH GOVERNOR.

Long Contest In That State. MONTPELIER, Vt. Oct. 2-A summer of political strife over the question | a sait famine in Haiti. of a new governor for the Green Moun-THE VICTORY WON WITHOUT LOSS.

The divorce decree obtained by Lord Francis Hope against May Yobe was lican, of Bennington is the choice. In made absolute.

The divorce decree obtained by Lord Francis Hope against May Yobe was and plenipotentiary to Russia, to be the officers and directors are bound as Charlemagne Tower of Pennsylvania, now embassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Russia, to be assembling of the legislature.

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A tenant for life in possession of made absolute.

A tenant for life in possession of day the cost is \$12. The total sum

> choice for governor. Then General Mcbers of the convention. Percival W.

Agan (local option), 35; May (Dem.), stan Poland. former camp at Maciu Sunday night. The choice of General McCullough Philadelphia and Reading express envoy extraordinary and minister plen-

A SECOND OPERATION. scaled a ridge commanding the position President's Leg Treated With Knife. September wheat sold on the Unicago plenipotentiary to Brazil.

September wheat sold on the Unicago plenipotentiary to Brazil.

Don't display a find the position board of trade at 95 cents, which is These appointments are to take ef-The engineers under Captain Jay J.

Bene Slightly Affected.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Another the great Leiter deal in 1898.

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Berlin in November.

Lang. in consultation with Surgeon King Alfonso, had married Count de la the convention, as follows:

President's Leg Beating. tery, according to the report given out dence blocks; loss, \$560,000. TRENTON, N. J., Oct 2. The ship bright, springlike weather which pre- department of Savole, France,

Five Hundred Bodies Found. ternational Navigation company which from Sicily show that the tempest that Ernie Johnson, a well known profes-ROME, Sept. 29. Advices restred people. cantile company, with an authorized east coast 370 bodies have been recovcapital of \$120,000,000, of which one half is to be preferred stock, with 6 corpses which were swept down from in a revolt in Hungary.

wedding of Miss Alice Hay and Mr. schools. KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 30.-Heavy bury, N. H., the summer home of the like after a bloody fight. \$15,000. In the Catskill mountains all land, O., who performed the marriage cleaning up brush at his Vermont sum-

PEKING, Sept. 30. The college at halkwan railroad to China.

The Month's Coinage.

Chinese Leper Cured. M. C. Woodruff, superintendent of the hospital. He has been a patient at the

hospital for more than a year.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

and Tersely Told. The blockade of Gonaives has caused tain State has been brought to an end villagers, and bitter fighting followed. state department:

the situation which developed at the Senator Thurston of Nebraska, at-Clarence Thurston, son of former poils when the people registered their tempted suicide in St. Louis. Cullough failed to receive a majority of men managers of the St. Louis fair bassador extraordinary and plenipotenvotes, although receiving the largest was declined by Miss Helen Gould, The supreme court of North Carolina Bellamy Storer of Ohio, now envoy tain J. J. Pershing of the Fifteenth fority, having the support of 164 memconvicted of the murder of Miss Nellie gary to Spain, to be embassador ex-

Wednesday, Oct. 1. The city prison that replaces the old An attempt was made to wrock a Charles Page Bryan of Illinois, now

them with a brass cannon and rifles day of excitement and great enthusi- At Vincennes, Ind., Hudson Autier, traordinary and minister plenipotenhis wife, Emily, and five children were tiary to Switzerland, fatally poisoned by arsenic being put David E. Thompson of Nebraska, to in their food.

a short while and ran as soon as the small cavity, exposing the bone, which was found to be slightly affected. The A tidal wave, following an earth-nomination was made on the second relation of shift or shift o president's case has been progressing Quake, did great damage at Salina ballot by a vote of 88 to 26 for Q E rights of child or children in home and successfully approach millionsatisfactory, but it is believed by the Cruz, Mexico. destroy the forts unless the Moros physicians that the further operation Seven negro grave robbers were trict at presented by the made will hasten his complete re- caught in indianapolis. A prominent speaker of the national house, Devic physician may be arrested. The operation was performed by It was reported in Madrid that renomination. The report of the com-

> Monday, Sept. 29. reported from southern Texas. agricultural pavillon and two rest quake on Aug. 22. Many villages were

at the temporary White House. He keeps in good spirits and sujoys the district of Monfiers en-Tarantaise, lost their lives. The most striking free A life size statue to the Hungarian nounced rise in temperature after the | Changeable silk linings are the prop- In 1900 France exported 3000 horses patriot Louis Kossuth was unveiled in shock. The lotense heat continued for er thing for nearly all gowns, both more than she imported, whereas Ger-Cleveland, O., in the presence of 30,000 a week.

capital of \$120,000,000, of which one half is to be preferred stock, with 6 corpses which were swept down from in a revolt in Hungary. Saturday, Sept. 27. per cent cumulative dividend. The company is also authorized to issue bodies have already been recovered.

It is estimated that 500 have already been recovered.

A cyclone in Sicily flooded Catania and killed several persons at Modica.

The company is also authorized to issue bodies have already been recovered.

In the new fall wraps and oresees the ornamental stitching is done heavier than last season, and showy effects are the wheel from falling into oblivion.

True, there are not so many wheels

NEWBURY, N. H., Oct. 1.-The for refusing to close unauthorized The New Tobacco Company, James W. Wadsworth, Jr., was solutionists investigated yesterday at the Palls, New.

Bulgarian revolutionists investigated ican Tobacco company, limited, has been registered at Somerset House.

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> mer cottage. Priday, Sept. 26 Russin has handed over the Shan-Chosing Stock Quotations.

Government Balance Sheet.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Emile Zola, the ALBANT, Oct. 2.—Governor Odell is still confined to the executive mansion.

Alger Named For Senator.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 20.—General Alger has been appointed by Governor to speak at Einsie today at the Chemong county fair.

PARIS, Sept. 30.—Lemise Zois, the well known novetist of the realistic school who gained prominence in recent years because of his defense of the Jews and of former Captain Dreythan Chemong county fair. DIPLOMATIC CHANGES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.-The fola salt famine in Haiti. lowing important diplomatic appointments have been announced from the E. A. 121, to have no right to give pref-

traordinary and minister pienipoten-Uary to Austria Hungary. Arthur S. Hardy of New Hampshire, now envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Switzerland, to be ipotentiary to Spain.

be envoy extraordinary and minister September wheat sold on the Chicago plenipotentiary to Brazil.

> Ransfer of Buchanan. The Third dis stead of parent. B. Henderson, who recently declined a

Earthquake Killed a Thousand. Great damage from heavy rains was Albababad to the Times quotes a report LONDON, Sept. 28. A dispetch from Fire at Stockton, Cal., destroyed the Pioneer, who describes a severe earth-Three carthquake shocks were feit in province, and about a thousand people wrecked in the northern part of the ture of the carthquake was a pro- to bottom.

New Orleans Prolicys Tied Up. thorized capital of \$15,000,000. The worked such damage in that island is signal bicyclist of Cleveland, O., comamended certificate filed changes the name to that of the International Merwhich was started Sunday continues

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Tilester and Delaware railroad, causing a tisup and a loss of 255,000. The New Xork, Ontario and Western railroad flows over \$30,000 by the washing down of embankineurs. The new Ellevrille and Kingston railroad is covered with a fact of water. The total damage in this section is estimated at \$100,000.

Genal Army Encampment.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2—The official programme of the thirty-stxt encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic to the Grand Army of the Republic works. The occupation of Camp Roosevelt and the various army corps reuninos, which have been announced aiready, there will be many events of interest. The programme begins with religious a reported in several cases rivers approach the find the various army corps reuninos, which have been announced aiready, there will be many events of interest. The programme begins with religious active rains variety for the dedication to the dedication of Camp Roosevelt on Sanalay and the various army corps reuninos, which have been announced aiready, there will be many events of interest. The programme begins with religious active rains variing from two to first inches. Rivers are swollen programme begins with religious active rains varying from two to first inches. Rivers are swollen programme begins with religious active rains varying from two to first inches. Rivers are swollen programme begins with religious active rains varying from the dedication to the dedication of Camp Roosevelt and the various army corps reuninos, which have been announced aiready, there will be many events of interest. The programme begins with religious active rains varying from the dedication of Camp Roosevelt and the various army corps reuninos, which have been announced aiready, there will be many events of interest. The programme begins with religious active rains varying from two to first inches. Rivers are swollen programme begins with religious active rains varying from two to first inches. Rivers are swollen programme begins with religious active rains varying from two to first in

programme begins with religious exercises at Camp Rossect of the Sanday afternoon.

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Rossect Camp Rossect

be sentenced to imprisonment not to exceed ten years, to pay a fine not to exceed \$1,000 or both.

Carnegie's Munificence.

Exceed \$1,000 or both.

Earthquakes in Guatemala.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 30.—The steam from Central American ports, reports serious earthquakes on Sept. 23, extending from Puerto Barrios to San tending from Puerto Barrios to San Tomas, Guatemala, and from Little

Tomas, Guatemala, and from Little

of North Kingstown.

LARD—Quiet; prime western steam, and the dish converted into two sept to him.

LARD—Quiet; prime western steam, and useful serving dishes.

A Prost of 160 Per Cent.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Members of the original United States Steel underwriting syndicate today received to his bow and arrows and uses a beautiful woman in a hand-and another 5 per cent dividend of \$10,000, notices to that effect having been sent out by J. P. Morgan & Co. This makes a fourth dividend of \$10,000,000.

Tomas, Guatemala, and from Little a total profit of \$40,000,000 on an RICE-Steady; domestic, 9468540.; Jaactual outlay of \$25,000,000, a return pan 45,000,c TALLOW-Firm; city, 84,000,c; coun-HAY Dull: shipping, Editor; good to choice, 9000cc.

Guatemala city was in the center of September, 1902, the total coinage exe-WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—The monthcuted at the mints of the United States by comparative statement of government receipts and expenditures shows that for the month of September, 1902, 1902 OCTOBER, 1902 the total receipts were \$48,080,381, an Increase of over \$4,000,000 as com- \$ SIE. NO. TOR. VID. THE. ME. AL 5 6 7 8 9 10 1 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 ...

RECENT COURT RULINGS.

An insolvent corporation is held, in erence to a debt due from it on which York schools.

embassador extraordinary and plenipotentiary to Germany.

The cost is \$12. The total sum
expended last year on public schools Robert S. McCormick of Illinois, now able to obtain an absolute title to the was 269,942,375 marks (865,786,160). embassador extraordinary and pientpo property, either directly or indirectly. Ex-Senator Carter, of Montana, has The presidency of the board of woand then acquiring a tax title.

interested parties touching defamatory remarks made by other persons, says, helps to "fill up" the library of are held, in Buisson vs. Huard (lowa), 56 L. R. A. 292, to be within the protec. and saves a great deal of space and tion of the rule as to privileged com- rent for himself. munications. Account books of one charged with changes at Yale the coming year is

having obtained money by false pretenses are held, in Blum vs. state mond, the mining engineer, to the (Md.), 56 L. R. A. 323, not to be admis- faculty. He will have charge of the sable in evidence against him, under work in mining at the Sheffield scithe rule protecting him from giving entific school, which has never before evidence against himself, although been collected under a single head. they had been voluntarily turned over Hammond's experience is world. to receivers appointed by the court wide, he having been connected for in a proceeding to which the accused | years with the Rand mines and with consented. A farm occupied as a homestead is rada

The engineers under Captain Jay J.

Morrow had constructed a trail over the swamp, flanking the Moro position. The men of Captain Pershing's column crossed the swamp by the trail and captured and destroyed three of the Moro forts. The Moros stood but a short while and ran as soon as the short while and the short while and the short while and the short while and the short was short while and constructed a trail over the short while and the short was sho

port furnished him out of its poor M. Jessieu avers, are wasted in the (Wis.), 36 L. R. A. 233, to be his creditor | tionately advanced. for the value of the support furnished within the meaning of the clause in the IMPORTED INFORMATION. policy providing that, in case of its assignment to a creditor, it shall be walld only to the amount of his claim. coast a sbark has attacked and de-

GLIMPSES OF FALL STYLES, | pless. composed of three flounces from waist | containing exygen for use in cases of

Green is still a fashionable color, and she exported. Garlands of small artificial flowers. held together by narrow velvet ribbon.

produced by embroidery. Among autumn fabrics are Sortch LONDON, Oct. 2.—The British-Amer- plaids in dark blue and green tailor

The capital of the company is \$30,000. Cardeases have increased in size and come in soft suede in pale gray, flamsains have caused Esopus and Wallkill creeks to overflow their banks, doing damage to crops amounting to over damage to crops amounting to ove From the advance showing it is undoubtedly a fact that the long coat low spirited as an old family horse. will be the real winter cost. It is made

IN LIFE'S TOURNEY.

The race for wealth and fame often ends in poverty and diagrace. We find many occasions to wish we had chosen a different course. It is not always the great men who show sleeves of veivet in gowns of are thought of the most kindly. Many men achieve success by an Odd little Been handkerchiefs are ability to conceal their lack of abil-

fame through some other men's mis-brooches formed of bioseoms or shells Too little attention is given to the center. signs of the times.—Philadelphia BulOne of the daintiest things in neck-

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.

the National Wall Paper company vs. in Japanese schools. Religious instruction is not given There are 40,000 more children of school age than seats in the New

state his private collection of con-Statements made by defendant in an action for libel, not voluntarily but in story of legislation from the beclose of the last. This, Mr. Carter a struggling educational institution

> The most interesting of the faculty the addition of John Hayes Hamexpert work in Montana and Colo-

aires with requests for additions to The owner of a life insurance policy the great funds accumulating under having agreed to pay a city for sup- university control. These vast sums, fund, the city is held, in McQuillan vs. | construction of great buildings and Surgeon General Rixey, assisted by Dr. Queen Maria Christina, mother of mittee on resolutions was adopted by Mutual Reserve Fund Life association | the cause of education is not propor-

For the first time on the Itafian

voured a bather in the sea near Na-It is one of the duties of the Berlin The latest new skirt shown is one fire brigade to supply steel cylinders

gas poisoning. tailor-made and more dressy growns. | many had to import 90,000 more than

one finds emerald golf green and ser. A recent German traveler in the Caupent green are the prevailing shades, casus reports that he saw many handsome men, but not one of the bean tiful women for which that region is famous, although in the villages every-

seen on the boulevards and parks, but in the country the wheeling tourist is

KANSAS PHILOSOPHY.

A girl learns sooner than a low that of silk, of sibaline, each cloth, serge it is necessary to conceal many things

descended on his worry ever." he thinks he's hit."

eraser.-Chicago Daily News. LATE FASHION SUGGESTIONS.

colors are grouped. Some of the newest autumn models the corners. We see indifferent men march to In the new art gold are shown

In the new hate four or five strong

High hopes are often shattered ine silk combined with lines cord and through too much attention to perrod yellows both in cloth and silk and capable of any act of cruelty or of a deep sumac red. The greens are generoalty.

with lovely feminine heads set in the

ON THE FRONT STEP.

The atmosphere fairly stack to one.

Dotty and I were sitting on the front steps in defiance of all the eastern hammer-shope, each trying to look more uncomforting.

Chief Engineer Carl Neupert, of the Hamburg-American liner Auguste Violation of the front steps in defiance of all the eastern hammer-shope, each trying to look more uncomforting.

Chief Engineer Carl Neupert, of the Hamburg-American liner Auguste Violation of the front steps in defiance of all the eastern hammer-shope, each trying to look more uncomforting.

Tain't no place to brag on; an' what them painter chaps calls a vistay is sumwhat knocked into a cocked bat by the stump fence, an' the co'acrib, an' thet barl o' leach lye in the corner that is, lookin' at ners. shope, each trying to look more uncomfortshops, each trying to look more uncomfortable will have completed 780,000 miles of the vistay frum the stoop. Still there is all the crass and the valgar display.

It is difficult to even pretend to be pleased to

carried off-

She stopped besitatingly,

"Pleasant comment on present company."

she colored up or not.

dressing the big dipper.

those rice-strewn tours.

once having been won-

going to take the fatal plunge.

"How do you know?"

"Served him right," said Dotty.

he ugliest man in Paris-vet in his earlier

years his very ugliness seemed to exercise a

"Well, he had early dinner a

he laid him down, with not intention

"He was lost."

comprehension. I moved over.

It is difficult to even pretend to be please and and entertaining on such nights, and so we made no pretense but broaded gloomily and in silence, speaking only to complain.

Patrick T. Kanneally believes himself to be the oldest peanut vender among Finally Doity broke the stiliness.

"For instance, them cooped-out-behind summery gals; them poked-out-behind summery gals; them low-out consettes which have the page.

New England summer resorts. He celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversory of his beginning business at Salem Willows. Thursday, July 10, and during that time he has sold 15,000 bushels of passuts in pint bags, making 260,000 to the vice of on the read of promise of the polarity.

The man who had million a passum squints at natur.

The man who had million, who never found out that his manners were bad, who loudly and vulgarly boasted. Used his hift to accord in the passum, squints at natur.

The man who had million, who never found out that his manners were bad, who loudly and vulgarly boasted. Used his hift to scoop up his polatoes.

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"This weather is so depressing it takes the attached to the person of the peasant take him to our buzzum, an' feed him -8. E. Kiser, in Chicago Record-Heraid. strength all out of one. I'm completely general when nine years old, attended till he bursts-if he'll take the back chambelpless to defend myself and I'm sure I'd him in all his great battles and still ber an' fork over his leatle fifteen per week. be unable to resist if I were seized and remembers many of the heroes of that When's he comin'?" It was not light enough to show whether poleon's beloved stepson.

that remained and starting to slide acrose town of its size. The remarkable bananas. Then city folks expect sumthin' group met the other day at a photog- a leetle extra; an', oh, yes! don't furgit a Just then her father came out doors on rapher's and had their pictures taken, cocanut-" his way to the corner drug store for a ci Their ages range from 83 to 92 years. "Dummit! Them nuts comes high, pesky gar, so I had to move back. I had a couple the average being 83 years and 7 high! Have to buy 'em by the piece. Don't n my vest preket that I might have banded months. All are farmers and each Christman pured note that can be out clean. him, but as there was danger of his sitting is still actively at work, the oldest. do you, Hannay?" down and staying had I done so I let him go Matthew S. Kenyon, having dug seven That's me every time," I soliloquized, bushels of potators one day not long like as if I was thinkin' hout makin' a

"I suppose this weather to resume that | SHOWN BY THE JEWELERS, | never git." most interesting subject makes it hard for even a genius to be brilliant? she suggested. Hatpins show large French bril-"Yes, that's a fact," I admitted, mod. liants set in balls.

Bels

stemmed flowers. diamonds and rubies. "It must have been very oppressive,"

violently in love with a fair damsel who and the seal is large enough to be of ture. After he went up the old bent stairoccupied his thoughts most all the livelong practical use in scaling letters. It way to his back chamber, Ezra leaned over affects some people, and the first thing this curiously wrought monogram. plain wife: as leading lady in his company on one of A silver walnut on the end of mi- "An' sich a fine ap'tite." besides a place for the pictured face of him it was fifteen per week?"

rehearsed until he was letter-perfect on his

ancient poses and experience a law timehonored emotions. In other words he was . An from shaving has been cut by the I'll lift that end of the cow stable up what 'An when the years' Brush Electric company which is 237 it blongs. I'll git a new breedin' shout-" much, of course- and after that he gament feet long.

"An' what'll I git, Ezra?"

ered he had an bour and a had to bills. Four thousand seven hundred and "Thet burnhazine gown an' black hat ered he had an bour and a had to bell be. Four thousand seven hundred and fore he was to show up. He'd been up late seventy miles of thread have been spun the might before, and that, with the number out of a single pound of cotton.

Thet purmanent given all over it show with a flower garden all over it show me!"

When School is that,

"When School is not. I shall go home," she ity, made him intensely weary. He thought | So accurate a science is triangula- going-eo far as the festal board was con-

ared value. and still, so he pendered painfully home.

"He was in a dandy position. It would not do to tell the girl he had actually gone to sleep while she was waiting for him and he didn't want to fix up any fiction—a fellow gets such swell ideas of honor when low. low gets such swell ideas of honor when ber.

FOR THE SMOKER.

"T've heard. Anyhow, he decided, after considering it, that if he didn't think enough of the girl to keep awake on the night he intended to propose he must have made a mistake. Of course he blamed the weather in amoke, but I don't care."

In the autumn issue."

Was dead.

British Weekly.

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Was dead.

British Weekly. and a few things, but that didn't change it. A unique tobacco jar is a very queer gliding over the shed beneath, the form and a few things, but that didn't change it. A unique tobacco jar is a very queer and the iron's cold—

And when, after making amendment by crocodile sitting on his hind legs. The leaped to the bandy hillside and disappeared if you strike too late on a hardened plate mail, he got around there in the course of a bead lifts off to allow the tobacco to The bonder didn't

"Oh, cruel maid! But, if he hadn't gone on sleep and lost his ticket there he around the side."

And trust for a better try.

And trust for a better try.

Horace Seymour Keller, in N. Y. Times.

"Work" and the world works with you: to sleep and lost his ticket there he around the side.

wouldn't have the change to help lighten A funny little match or cigarette

THE HOME DOCTOR.

ciety beauties. Wherever or whenever one weak solution of borneic acid. he is fascinating; there seems to be some and perfect quiet.

at intervals of 15 minutes. Bathing the eyes in hot water-as wood's Magazine. "Now that we're engaged," she said, "of hot as may be used several times a

SOME NOTABLE OLD MEN. SPRIGGINS' BOARDER.

being the worst I could do at the moment.

Dotty gave me oh, such a look, and, fearful that she was about to hand me a swift against the great Napoleon, celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon, celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon, celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon, celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon, celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon, celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon, celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon, celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon, celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon, celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon, celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon celebrated by the country is more to take up with a back chamber if he can against the great Napoleon celebrated by the country is more to the country in the turned to the one who was at the turned posnuts in pint bags, making 950,000 corter shunt his vision off on the peek a boo When the man with the millions had cate against the great Napoleon, celebrated on the cuff, I threw up one arm to his one hundred and second birthday him fifteen per week, eh, Hannay?"

To be seen with the one who was vulgar and to pass at his side through the crowd.

day, particularly Victor Eugene, Na- him bright an airly. Want anythin from town? Ashaway, R. L. boasts the possession "Guess we'd better git two or three pound "In that case," I exclaimed, and finished of a more notable group of seven old o' cut-loaf sugar an' sum o' thet nine-cent the sentence by gathering the little energy men than can be found in any other coffee an' a half duzen o' lemons an' a few

> Christmas mixed nuts thet can be got cheep. "I mean a cocanut. It? he on the shelf, cocannt cake all the time. His mouth will water arter a cocanut cake which he'll

"You suttinly was born for a sent in the

senate, Hannay; you air the greatest promiser 'tween here an Spikeville. He'll on'y hanker arter what he'll never git. Thet estly. "It's all one can do to keep awake." Long pearl necklaces are shown back chamber will jest please him. It'll do which the in the back with silver toe- up for the vistay he'll miss when he sits in Tho relentless time has faded "Pleasant comment on present company.
"It said 'at times.' But speaking of this style of weather: I knew of a case where one fellow lost the girl who might have one fellow lost the girl who might have seeks of three and four.

Seeks.

For evening wear there are jeweled tortoise shell combs which come in seeks of three and four.

The same has been paywesk, sure as my name's Esra Spriggina, dern me!"

And its gilding dimmed with dust, muzzle. I'll soak him fifteen per week, sure as my name's Esra Spriggina, dern me!"

With a bieseing for its guidance the gloamin' on the stoop reuminatin' an' | And the clasps are tinged with rust; Little gilt pins that securely clasp The summer boarder who same back from And a softly muttered grays. Oh, tell me, gentle stranger, about it." the bow worn low on the back of the town with Ezra Spriggins was a very com-"Well," I began, slapping a sassy mos hair in the new low conflure are among panionable young man, with a pale face and Tis a retic fraught with sadness "Well," I began, slapping a sassy most and the new low conflure are among quito who was trying to prod through my the novelties.

The formy heart, but yet I see down to the bone and made a physical when grated hose, "it was a summer's eve in the Sterling silver vases come in beautiful and the company of granthous and the summer's even in the see some in beautiful and the company of granthous and gr

sterning silver vasee come in beautiful designs, being tall and slender as they are to-night—

"Are they?" asked Dotty, innocently adstructed flowers.

Sterning silver vasee come in beautiful designs, being tall and slender asid as he fell to at dinner time and scooped for eggs, three slices of salt pork swimming four eggs, three slices of salt pork swimming four eggs, three slices of salt pork swimming the sterning flowers. in fat, half a dried-apple pie, most of the All its sweet truths in my ea The humidity hadn't entirely dulled my Among bug pins is a dragon fly with cheese, quarter loaf of bread, two helpings of procession. I moved over.

Among bug pins is a dragon fly with cheese, quarter loaf of bread, two helpings of butter, and four cups of nine-cent coffee.

Years have come and flow class. Years have come and flown since then terriy pine have wings set in emeralds. Then he eighed and said he would go up to Memory's sadness fell and lingeredthat sweet, quiet little chamber overlook-One of the newest things in jewelry this fall is a thumb seal ring, coming the hillside and work on that poem of this the same beloved Bible this fall is a thumb seal ring, coming the hillside and work on that poem of this the same beloved Bible the fall is a thumb seal ring, coming the hillside and work on that poem of that she cherished; it can fill the sac hours with its balo fellow-won't mention his name-close friend of mine-was, or thought he was,

day. You know, in summer time the heat bears an engraved coat of arms or a the table and said softly to his beaming When things are running smoothly, affects some people, and the first thing this curiously wrought monogram. plain fellow knew he wanted to book this maiden letters not being considered good form. "Hannay, we've corked a prize."

as leading lady in his company on one of the control of the company of the control of the contro There comes a great temptation To start a little kick. You're kind o' tired o' quaffin' "He read a few of those articles about lady's long chain is more than an orna- "Which I'll 'pease yes, I'll 'pease the ow two could live as cheaply as one, and ment. Some contain a tiny powder puff ap'tite; jest you leave me 'lone fur that. You're hungry fur excitement. "Exactly. You follow me like a sparrow a sweetheart. Others are intended to cop after an automobile scorcher. But hold small change—nickels and dimes enough of witty repartee! Where did we leave our hero? Oh, yes; he was due one coin secure, while others hold a thim. For to lead a strenuous life.
At when you've calsed a rumpus, leave our hero? Oh, yes, he was due one coin secure, while others hold a thim- never trifle with. Feed him, Hannay! You're (selin) samewhat better Feed him good an' stiff! Keep him a goto' Cause you've roused the neighborhood. at the festal hoard, an' maybe we can keep | But when you've had excitement part. He had decided on this eve to say so the few mass-covered words, strik, a few INDUSTRIAL ODDS AND ENDS. him gozn' few four months. Thet means for a day or so you find nigh on to, or a little over, countin an odd. That you'd go to any trouble

week, two hundred an' forty dollars. Gosh!

tion that the length of Salisbury Plain | perued. He was a good feeder, a fine talker. "And all my heartache will be comforted," was severteined, with a result that dif- | a nice, pleasant young man, easy to get "When school is out," she said. "once more | Kight blasts will be the general alarm, which will overpowered him and sweet slumber ferred five inches only from its meas along with. Not a marmur ever came from his lips about the broken vista, as viewed My tired head upon my mother's breast, descended on his weary eyes."

"How founty" excisioned Dotty

"Well; it wasn't," I assured her, earnest

Ig. "At least, the poor fellow didn't think so when he woke up and found it was 11 o'clock. He made a mad break for her

o'clock. He made a mad break for her

"I seed value.

Mr. Chen. proprietor of the Taing from the floating in the gloaming. The foot stoop in the front stoop in the gloaming. The foot the front stoop in the front stoop in the front stoop in the gloaming. The foot the fo o'clock. He made a mad break for her house, but when he got there all was dark and still, so he pondered painfully home.

20,000 spindles are in operation and nlways antisfactory to him, he never found fault with the butter, the eggs, the piecrust or anything that was placed before him. He

a line to his banker where to forward my check for five thousand. Papa is so kind!

He will be so pleased with his boy's poem

"Life's weary lessons are all learned," she said.

"And school is out." We bent—and she Leave South Manchester for Manchester.

mail, he got around there in the course of a couple of weeks, he found his deadly rival had taken the inside loop and sliped a ring. So he got off at that corner.

"Served him right," said Dotty.

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"Sead lifts off to allow the tobacco to be put in A unique china tobacco far represents a stack of wheat sheaves with a upstairs. Then he came down. Then he had trust for a better try. And trust for a better try.

wouldn't have the chance to help lighten many an hour for you with merry hot air."

"Why," cried Dotty, "do you mean—"
"Of course," I concluded, sadly. "Who other?"—Chicago Daily News.

Attractiveness of Plain Men.

Jean Paul Marat, with whose name one always associates much of the evil history bulging eyes. The mouth is held wide always associates much of the evil history bulging eyes. The mouth is held wide the sun, would accomplish in a couple of the circles of the sun, in Indianapolis Sentine.

A funny litttle match or cigarette holder suggests pork and beans, as a natural-looking pig sits beside a bean part of the sun, kiff pipe in mouth, and scarcely doing a stroke of work from week's end. The most ordinary English kitchen maid would accomplish in a couple world's a continuous world's a continuous world's a continuous whirl; It would do those good who write passionate articles on Moorish slavery to see the well-fed, lary slave of Waran lounging in the sun, kiff pipe in mouth, and scarcely doing a stroke of work from week's end to always associates much of the evil history bulging eyes. The mouth is held wide kitchen maid would accomplish in a couple Three Hundred and Staty-Five of the French revolution, was notoriously open and is to be filled with cigars. of hours what a Wazan slave does in a week. A pout, a cross word every day, All are free to come and go as they please. A hour, a cross word every day, but none avails himself of this freedom. Just think what a tremendous cloud they 3 wonderful fascination over the women of the gay capital. Lord Brougham, too, than whom there were few plainer, might have picked and chosen among the fairest of so be washed out after feeding with a picked and chosen among the fairest of so be washed out after feeding with a local time what a tremendous cloud (Ley'd make, and on holidays and fenst days receive presents of money. Thus all the necessities of the word of happiness each day. ents of money. Thus all the necessities of life are found them without their having to work for them, which otherwise they would be obliged to do. Nor is it only the Observation of the obliged to do. Nor is it only the Observation of the obliged to do. hears of a man being excessively homely—
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them free, but they are given each his room
To scatter all around in one short year!
Emms. C. Dowd, in Youth's Companion. thing belonging to him that a handsomer man does not possess. If a man be well groomed, clean, wholesome, with the manners of a gentleman, no one seems to matter.

The seems of a gentleman of a gentleman of the seems of a gentleman much if he is hopelessly ugly. It is the man, camphor. Dose: Ten to twenty drops are often apprenticed to workmen to learn in a wineglassful of sweetened water some trade, or, if they wish, are free to seek their fortunes in other lands.-Black-

"Now that we're engaged, she said, "of course I can't call you Mr. Parkinson; and seven Sebastian seems too long and formal. Haven't you any short pet name?"

"Well," replied the happy Parkinson, "the fellows at college used to er-call me many as 30 times over them—they will be strengthened.

"Philodelphia Press."

hot as many be used several times a day, will refleve tired or over-strained eyes. By bathing the eyes every morning in cool water—passing the water as many as 30 times over them—they will be strengthened.

Mrs. Brown-Jones We had a perfect eyes. By bathing the eyes every morning in cool water—passing the water as many as 30 times over them—they will be strengthened.

NUGGETS OF POETRY.

The End of Vacation.

The trunct sun has left its trail

For I, in sooth, must go to work,

Breathe censure in mine car,

Like common clay must go to work!

No more adown the beach I'll go

Or, finzing, watch the fleeting show No mare a butterfly I'll shirk

For I, in spoth, must go to work,

The railway train must roll betw

Some other man may woo and smirk,

Myself, dear girls, and you.

But I, alus! am due for work.

My Mother's Dible

The Way of the Kicker.

From a nectar-taden cup,

Fur a week or so, and to willing

The Way to Win. "Strike" while the Iron is heated,

The weld will never hold.

O bird that seem'st in solitude

Or is thy voice an oracle

Thy life, alas, is loneliness

O'er tearful memories to brood What sorrow hast thou known?

Interpreting the souls that tell No vision of their own?

Wherein with shadowy caress,
Soft preludings of pain
Tell that some captive of the heart
Is preceding, ready to depart
And ne'er to come again.

John B. Tabb, in Atlantic.

I, who was lazy se a Turk,

in festive garb arrayed

Forewell, colectial Angeline!

Good-by, scraphic Suc

-Washington Star.

Across the shadowing sea

And all seems mockery.

ANTHRACITE COAL. When Vulgarity Ceases. Since the beginning of the anthracite coal strike the patent office has been doing a lively business in looking into the merits of inventions intended to be used for the production of both heat and power. Up to date there using oil as fuel; and for the use of

gas and vapors, 2,700. James Dobson, a multimillion carpetmaker, of Philadelphia, was "among those present" at a coal office there the other day to make application for fuel. He stood in line with a number of others and pleaded

of Clinton, Md., who is both superintendent and manager of a big mine. The slender muon is weirdly pase, The coat of tan, so dearly prized, The boss, with anger undisguised, shipment of every ton of coal.

private cables in the world is now new Pills from personal experience and from the covering a length in nautical what others have told me of the effect upon

two hours. In 1870 the number of words that Sole agents for the United States. words per minute had increased to 450. Experiments in wireless telephonand Kolberg, a distance of 105 miles.

Seneral Foreman, L. N. Heebner; assistant, Wm Dal- and half-hourly thereafter till 10 m; hose foreman, Chas. Chency; sesistant, Harry and 12.30 go to the barn.Su Strange; ladder fereman, J. Davenport Cheney; assistant, Adam Schieldge; hose steward, Seth Leslie
Cheney; ladder steward. John M. Carney; secretary

"Sendays,8.07,9.07,9.37, Rest of day same as on week

Hose Company No. 2.

At Tramway Office. Foreman, Thomas Joyce; first assistant, John G. Trotter; second assistant, Henry Morgan; sacretary and treasurer, Paul Dougan and half-hourly thereafter until 12 hight. Sunday 3.00 a.m. Rest of day same as on week days. Hose Company No. 3. At Ferris Brothers. Foreman, John P. Cheney ret assistant, Wm. S. Ferris: second assistant, (S. McHaic; secretary and treasurer, David Husban Hose Company No. 4. School street. Foreman, Wm. C. Cheney; first assistant, Daniel C. Beebe; second assistant W. J. Chappell; secretary and treasurer, George R.

nd treasurer, Wm Starkle.

Wright; captain indder track, G. R. Wright; assistant, W. J. Chappell. Hose Company No. 5. first assistant, Andrew Gordon; second assistant, Companies will respond to calls as follows: Hackmatack and Prospect, 21 1+5 1 Hartford Road and " 23 1-4.5 Pine and Walnut,

South Manchester Railroad

On and after Monday, June 11, 1900

6:30, 7:20, 8:88, 9:35, 11:50, a. m., 2:00

8:38 for Boston and Providence, 9:35 for Hartford and New York,

11:50 for Hartford and New York,

SIGNALS:

New York.

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Main and Oak. Center and Linden. CLOSE, COINC Charter Oak and Spruce. 51 3-4-5 EAST-8.40 a. m. 2.15 p. m. Spruce and Oak. 52 2-4-5 WEST-8.30, 11.45 a m., 4.45, 6.45, 7.30 SOUTH MANCHESTER-12.15 p. m. be answered by the reserve companies.

The alarms will be sounded on Cheney Brothers

Highland Park Post-Office. ARRIVE FROM CLOSE, COING So. Manchester -7.50 a.m. 12 and 5 p.m. R. N. Stanley, P. M. Manchester Green Post-Office ARRIVE, FROM

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MANCHESTER -9.00 a. m., 6.00 p m.

5.30, 6:10, 7:25 p. m. Connections:-The 7:20 a. m. train con nects at Manchester for Hartford and Town Clerk-Sanford M. Benton. Henry W. Barrows, John S. Risley. 2:00 p. m. for Boston and Providence, 5:30 for Rockville, Putnam and Provid

7:25 for Hartford, Rockville, and Willi-Andrew J. Campbell, Collector- A. B. Keeney.

Sanford M. Benton.

Judge of Probate Court-Olin R. Wood.

have been granted 1,280 patents for HUNDREDS OF SOUTH MAN-CHESTER READERS KNOW WHAT IT MEANS.

> The kidneys are overtaxed Have too much to do. They tell about it in many aches and pains, Backache, sideache, headache, Early symptoms of kidney ills. Urinary trouples, Diabetes, Bright's Disease

A Manchester citizen tells here a certa She holds a certificate of membership | cure.

Mrs. Henry Porter, of 12 William street, in the National Coal Operators' asso- Manchester, says:-"I used Doan's Kidney ciation and knows the mining industry Pills for pain in my back and lameness across and the coal market as well as any op- my loins. It was adult, dragging, aching, and erator in Indiana. One hundred and I did not feel as if I had any energy left. It fifty men are on her pay-roll. She has burt me to walk, and the kidney secretions anan office in her residence and attends to moved me. Dosn's Kidney Pills stopped my every detail of the business, including backache and removed the lameness from my the correspondence, pay-rolls and the lips. I have an idea that they were also the cause of the hives leaving me so much quicker than ordinarily. I advised acquaintances to The total number of government and try them, and those who did were benefitted private cables in the world is now I can conscientiously recommend Doan's Kid-

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One cable company alone dispatched Call at W. B. Chency's drug store for the par-1,063 messages from the London stock ticulars of scores of similar cases. exchange the other day in the space of | Sold by all dealers. Price 56 cents per box. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. oonid be sent by telegraph per minute was only 80; in 1890 the number of

ing were successfully conducted in E. M. & R. Manualy Company Germany recently between Sassnitz E. M. & R. Manualy Company TIME TABLE

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1.25 car 11.37 p.m. Hose and Ladder Company No. 1.

At corner Pine street and Hartford road. | last car II.37 p. m. |

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MAILS South Manchester Post Ofice

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Manchester Post-Office ARRIVE FROM WEST-7.45, 11.4 a. m., 6.4 p. m. SOUTH MANCHESTER-8.45 a. m. MANCHESTER GREEN-9.15 a. m.

MANCHESTER GREEN-5.15 p. m. CHARLES H. ROSE, P. M. . MANCHESTER-9 a.m., 1 and 6, 10 p.m.

Town Officers. Selectmen-Clarence G. Watkins Constables—David Crockett, John Johnson, Charles Olsen, George H. Hall, Thomas J. Smith, Robert J. Hurley,

Grand Jurors-Harry G. Cheney, John M. Shewry, Asron Johnson, Bernard C 6:45, 7:32, 8:50, 9:50 a. m., 12:08, 2:15, Apel, V. Corydon Carter, James Lyons. Assessors-John M. Williams, Joseph Albiston, Walter W. Cowles. Town Treasurer-Sanford M. Benton

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Round trip, good for season, Round trip, good for six days, Stateroom, one way, ... Main deck fair, ... Saturday Night Excursions.

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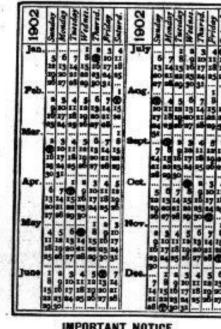
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stood waiting to help his tardy passen-ponds. gers to a seat.

"Well it will be all right if it's a shade lighter. Good bye Mam'e." "Good bye, don't forget to give my love to Joe when you write." "Which Joe do you mean?"

"Why the one in Baltimore of course." "Oh! All right." "I wish you didn't have to go home so

"Good bye."

The hunting season opened last Wed-"Good bye."

And after the much angry man in blue collected the transfer, which had been rolled up so tight that it looked like a hat pin, he resumed his position at the rear of the car and tried to calm at the rear of the mother to a car and tried to calm at the rear of the car and tried to calm at the rear of the tries at the rear of the car and tried to calm at the rear of the car and tried to calm at the disciples of their story at the rear of the mother to a car and tried to calm at the rear of the tries at the rear of the car and tried to calm at the rear of the second at the rear of the rear of the second at his spirits by whistling "Are There Any Ferns, palms and potted plants at Remember that ice cream and college Couch's.

Remember that ice cream and college Couch's Full line of school supplies at Couch's Cramston of Pine street.

The phenominal success we have had with these shoes has led us to put in stock a much larger assortment of these very popular shoes than we have shown before. A number of new styles have been added to the line which makes it more attractive than ever



from the best stock obtainable, both uppers and bot-

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CEORGE W. SMITH. SHOES, CLOTHING, HATS AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

THE CITY OF HARTFORD, ITS BOOK. Don't forget illustrated lecture to

long established concern in maintaining or excelling the high standard of previous years. This is especially true of the makers of reference-books for business and professional men; and no book is consulted more than the city directory. Perhaps the city of Hartford rectory. Perhaps the city of Hartford ing pictures are intensely interesting.

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The same pictures are in the world, with the single exception of Educard de Rezeke, and a concert company will be enjoyed.

The same pictures are in the world, with rectory. Perhaps the city of Hartford is unique in having a directory that long is unique in having a directory that long It is expected that there will be a large which the following events will take markable work, "A Greenhorn from Store Tollowing and Store Tollow IMPORTANT NOTICE.

upon as a standard. Geer's No. 65, July, 1902, Hartford City Directory," has just church and also by members of the Sunday school. Admission for adults is 35 ter High School team and St. Mary's greatest comic opera events of the year. We wish to direct public attention to the official notice of the registrars of the official notice of the registrars of the parish are expected to between teams from the Textile Work-voters which will be found in our adverdance of their labors would surprise the purchase tickets.

The Elihu Geer Sons are the cents, and for children 15 cents. All Club team. There will be a relay race between teams from the Textile Work-Lulu Glaser and company in Dolly Var-Lulu Glaser and company in Dolly tising columns. It will there be seen founder of the company, whose directising columns. It will there be seen that these officials will be in session at the Town Records Building on Thursday of next week, from 9 a. m. to 5 p.m.

founder of the company, whose direction of the company, whose direction of the day masses are now said at 7.00 a.m., and will be so said until next summer, or until further notice.

Masses were said this morning at 5.30 Arthur Johnson two anothers had a fine season at the Herald Square theater in New York and this year had a fine season at the Victoria. The scenes are

13th, or they will not be permitted to exercise the privilege of American free-men, by using the ballot.

These two things, the list of names and the guide to streets, with the many explanatory abbreviations, ought to locate the future, and all past dues have been in the future, and

WE CAR CARRY IT.

An exchange reflects our sentiments thusly: "Good morning! Have your paid your subscription this year? Perhaps you owe for last year, or for several years, or may be for job work or advertising? Now, you understand, we don't need money, what we millione—a residue of the following program and the row of core following program and the row of core following program and the row of gereal possible of the following program and the row of the following program and the following program and the row of the following program and the following program and the row of the following program and the following prop

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S. OF T.

Ladd entitled "A Memory," by Kate
the law strictly. They hereby give

Officers were elected by South Man
Lunden Sunderlin, our Swedish poetess,
rooms besides both ste Het and cold water.

descendants.

The first volume of Geer's directory contained 1625 names. No. 65 has 40,246. This on a ratio of 2,065, would call and capable workman, and expects of the normalistic of Hartford July.

The first volume of Geer's directory chett's new shop on South Main street. He has had a large experience, is a practical content of the normalistic of Hartford July.

MeLean.

These officers will be installed Friday evening, October 3, 1902 by D. G. W. P. Leon C. Pinney.

Main St.

FOR RENT—A 4-room tenement at 96 per month. Apply James H. Woodhouse, 133 ing of Mrs. Ladd, Mrs. Stanley and Mrs. C. G. Watkins to study the needs of de-

nesday, October 1st, and the disciples of Mrs. Munro C. House of Charter Oak his family to Middletown last week Company, who are playing a three-

George E. Kelth Files Voluntary Petition-Bellef That He Will Be Permitted to

George E. Keith, the well known furiture dealer in the new Purnell block on Main street, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United ites district court, and late last Fri. There are many respects day evening a notice was posted on the in which Crawford Ranges are door of the store setting forth the fact superior, and all these we will that it would be closed until fur- be pleased to explain. Call and ther notice. Mr. Keith's liabilities are be pleased to explain. Call and \$11,825, and his assets are \$9,457. The present industrial conditions crippled merits. Space will not perreceived earlier in the year by small purchase of a range is an im-

mined to take the course named above,

and thus give all his creditors an equal hance for their money. It will be remembered that Exekiel Benson withdrew from the firm of Benson & Keith a short time ago. This three years, and had made phenomenal progress up to the time of the introduction of small pox and the subsequent trade depression caused by the strikes. They fitted up a handsome store, and were doing a steadily growing business a three-nights engagement in the Ar-

effect a settlement with his creditors, and to resume business again. That he and to resume business again. That he has business ability cannot be doubted. Admission, 10, 20 and 30 cents. Lack of sufficient funds was the great

audience. Tickets are for sale at the place. The first event will be a basket- Dreslau." rs' Union and St. Mary's Club and a five- den. The opera ran six months last day of next week, from 9a m. to 5 p.m. the way is made the more faithfully for the purpose of perfecting the lists of electors, and also for the purpose of receiving the applications of all persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons who desire to be made electors. Bear in mind the fact that persons were said this morning at 5.30 and 7.30 o'clock. Services will take the walk and there will be a tug of war between the walk and there will be a tug of war between the walk and there will be a tug of war between the walk and there will be a tug of war between the walk and there will be a tug of war between the walk and the walk an in mind the fact that persons who desire to vote at the November election must lodge their applications to be made electors with the registrars of voters on or before Monday. October 13th, or they will not be permitted to

OFFICERS ELECTED.

George Leggett of School street moved this place, is with the Frankie Stock

A son was born to Thomas and Mrs. WAY

Crawford Ranges. The question of securing a

satisfactory range is one that confronts every housekeeper. pox. The combination was more than he could stand. He therefore deterhold. Let us help you to de-

GEORGE K. WRIGHT.

AMUSENEMTS. The Frankie Stock Company opened until the break came. Being short of ready cash Mr. Keith was unable to persons who witnessed the performance meet his obligations as they matured. inform us that it was a worthy one in As there was no immediate prospect of every particular. The performers are relief he adopted the course named capable and talented. This evening they will present "Ranch King," at the It is is believed that he will be able to matinee tomorrow afternoon "Ameri-PARSONS' THEATER.

weakness in the combination. He is One of the biggest weeks of the Par Year Beginning July 1, 1902.

A deal of satisfaction is taken by a long established concern in maintaining long established es Educard de Rezeke, and a concert com DR. A. ANGELL,

followed consisting of a recitation by

For this month we will se Marble Posts, with raised letters, \$3.each A Grave Mark for 88 A Monument for \$50.

The Hartford Monumental Works 1.00 A68 Main St., Hartford, Conn. M. J. Moriarty, Agent.

We are prepared to make to measure in any style desired. Fur Garments from selected skins at price for us a large number of patrons and friend All work guaranteed A No. 1. We give special attention t remodeling, relining and renovating old

E. MESHKEN, 185-189 Main St., near South Green, Hartford. 9 19 t4

EYE AND EAR. 904 Main St. Hartford Ballerstein Building Evening-Tuesday and Saturday.

ROOM I. CHENEY BUILDING.

Willard Hunt, a piano solo by Pauline
Beebe, and reading of a poem by Mrs.

FOR RENT-Six-room tenement on Hamilia
St. for small family. Newly papered, and
painted inside I.S. Seabury, 9 Hamilia St. 19 3 tf As the breathless pair of fair damsels approached within a few feet of the car the following pleasing conversation took place.

There are, as there should be, many advertisements, but the novel feature is the way they are illustrated with place.

There are, as there should be, many advertisements, but the novel feature is the way they are illustrated with portraits of the officers and members of the various corporations and firms Not.

There are, as there should be, many advertisement at 4 School St., six chester Division No. 45, S. of T. for the ensuing six months, as follows: W. P., Ward Atwood; W. A., Annie Cadman; Prosident, Mrs. T. J. Everett; correst the various corporations and firms Not.

NEW CARRIAGE SHOP.

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NEW CARRIAGE SHOP. place.

"Good bye Grace. Now be sure and from Not the fair next Thesday, for there's going to be special attractions."

"Yes, I will be there, and say Mam'e, if you can match that ribbon do send it won't you?"

"Men Geer Sons, with the face of Gen. Elihu Geer, who died in 1887, and six of his term of the work of the start a carriage painting place in John Mat McLean.

"NEW CARRIAGE SHOP.

"O. Hobenthal; Treas., A. M. Rogers; Chap, Mamie Martin; Con., Joseph Lutton; For Reint moderations, and the various corporations and firms. Not the least interesting is the page devoted to the Hartford printing company, Elihu gears has been employed with James Burns, as carriage painter at Manches for Green. is about to start a carriage painting place in John Mat McLean.

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"God RENT—Six-room tenement. Rent moderation."

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The Springfield Daily Republican: Wednesday, September 24, 1902.

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Cal and capable workman, and expects to serve the interests of the public in his line in a satisfactory manner. He will also do sign writing and all manner of work appertaining to carriage and nominate superintendents for election at the next meeting. It was voted to hold regular meetings on the second full of ambition, and hopes to build up full of ambition and hopes to build up full of ambition.

Leon C. Pinney.

Delegates will be elected to the Grand Division of Connecticut which meets in Hartford, Thursday October 23.

Also delegates to the district division which meets in Cheney hall of this to hold regular meetings on the second Tuesday of each month. Mark Golden, formerly a resident of Same by proving property and paving char-

the office he would be permitted to do be taken. so without losing the good will of his fellow townsmen. On motion of Wm. F. McHale it was voted to proceed with the ballot for first selectman. The chair reappointed the same named by Mr. Arnott. A SENBATION.

When the tellers were assembled the ballots, the caucus was electrified by the chairman announcing that John P. Cheney had placed two Hickey

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

M. S. Chapman protested against the was clearly illegal. chairman handling the ballots, stating H O. Bowers enquired whether there Cormick, Winthrop W. Kingsbury: Harry M. Burke

occasions he had filled the chair at Mr. Alvord. Republican caucuses. ballot was declared illegal. Chairman Burke said that he would refrain from so doing. DR. WRLDON NOMINATED.

lectman was as follows: Whole number cast, 593, necessary for a choice, 297, of ceed with the ballot. which Thomas H. Weldon received 318. John Hickey 266, and 9 were scattering. streets and the cheers were passed along Anticipations Realized. the line with a will. The nomination of For the third time such evidence was E. Agard was nominated for judge of lian D. Bowers. Thomas H. Weldon was made formal found, and the chair announced to the probate. and unanimous and the doctor was canons that two ballots for Mr. Alvord

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

This demonstration of true friendship this gift of high honor and this expression of implicit confidence is truly, deeply and cordially appreciated, and if elected I will endeavor to prove worthy elected I will endeav

were called for and Hewitt Coburn Jr. ed Olin R. Wood.

tion James Trotter for the position of and counting the remainder of the vote Mr. Smith is serving his second term colors prevailing. The nakers were will urge them in the interests of husecond selectman, and this nomination should stand during the contest for now. The delegates chosen to repre. Alfred Moffit of Norwich, John Hanley manity to open the mines and supply New York city. Moses Wafer of Kings was seconded by Alexander Arnott. | Should stand during the contest for now. The delegates chosen to represent the findge of probate. Mr. Joyce replied sent the town of Manchester in the of North Adams, Mass. William Foulds the demand for coal. The president and one other delegate attempted to

work. Mr. Cheney insisted and the siderable number left the hall. chair ordered him to desist, and named Alexander Arnott as an additional

While this was in progres the chair- B. Keeney for collector. The nominaman was engaged in writing ballots. tion was seconded by W. C.Cheney, who John S. Cheney asked whether it was also moved that the nomination be A heavy downpoor of rain last Sun-

M. S. Chapman also protested, and added that it was not dignified nor gentlemanly for a chairman to show

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS.

Lucius Pinney nominated John M. Shewry for registrar of voters. Alex
Shewry for registrar of voters. such a partisan spirit. Addressing the caucus Chairman Burke enquired whether his actions so was taken which resulted as follows: not only that the storms may clear off braceup for the system. far were disagreeable to the cancus or

A. W. Cone as agent of the Town deposit fund, Sanford M. Benton, as treasurer of the Town deposit fund, Sanford M. Lydall as school visitor, William Foulds and Clarence H. Barber, as cancers, had a perfect right to be such apparently in the majority. cancus, had a perfect right to be such, directors of the public library, Charles before winter weather sets in.

cancus, had a perfect right to be such, and purposed to so continue. That he was even more of a partisan than any other man in the cancus at that time, as he had the privilege of voting twice as he had the privilege of voting twice in case of a tie, and purposed to do so if necessary. He continued writing the ballots.

Another Explosion.

In making the announcement of the second ballot for second selectman, the Hall as a candidate for constable. The storm of hisses, groans and shouts

before winter weather sets in.

Strange as it may seem, a clear day is much better for making fruit jellies arrived under consignment to the District of Columbia—government and was a cloudy one, as the atmosphere affects the boiling of sugar.

To steam potatoes peel them, and of the number of the public of two months in the land of the birth and returns in excellent health and spirits. She has secured employment with Chency Brothers in their Hartford silk mill. William Turkington came from Ireland with Miss Lutton. He has never been here before, but will see that there are plenty of his countrymen in this place.

Constrained.

Under this heading M. S. Chapman created a great furore by naming George H. Hall as a candidate for constable. The storm of hisses, groans and shouts chairman stated that Mr. Alvord re- The storm of hisses, groans and shouts plenty of his countrymen in this place, will always be bad. ceived 882, Mr. Trotter 272, and 4 were of "Two Looms" which he provoked and will not find himself anger in ering, but that evidences of ballot disturbed the harmony of the very rapid a strange land.

box stuffing were found. Three Alvord proceedings which had been gliding pallots were discovered folded together, gaily and rapidly along on the accismsas having been put in by one person tion toboggan. These shouts brought

had done this, but that the intent then was clearly illegal.

Agard; constables, Thos. J. Shaw, Number of votes cast Dwight W. Blish, William G. Mc-

that he had never done so on the many wasn't a majority of the ballots cast for grand jurors, Ralph Jones, Wm. G. J. P. Smith

John M. Williams read the figures of deposit fund, Edward Turkington; The following other officers were eral Knox and Postmaster General

ANTICIPATING FURTHER STUFFING. Frank H. Hastings.

called upon for a speech. He replied as were found folded together, as having REPUBLICAN SENATORIAL been cast by a single person. By unan-

Nominations for second selectman Cheney in a enlogistic speech nominat-Burke for judge of probate. John S.

Roberts as a candidate for second set that it would so stand.

The result was as follows: Whole Trotter, Thomas Ferguson, William E. B. Miller, the two latter being residents it to be his duty to do so as the executive band of a nution threatened with Roberts as a candidate for second selectman. Ap informal ballot was ordered.

The result was as follows: Whole number cast, 556, necessary to a choice 279, of which number Olin R. Wood received 279, Harry M. Burks, 275, and 2 alternate, and the latter attended the white silk. She wore a bridged white reason of the bridges gown was attitude of the chair in ruling them out of order at that time forbade them white silk. She wore a bridged white reason of the bridges gown was attitude of the chair in ruling them out of order at that time forbade them white silk. She wore a bridge goal and labor and though the bridges gown was attitude of the chair in ruling them out of order at that time forbade them continuing. But when Mr. Color's name had been placed in nomination. mitting the clerk to assist in counting R. Wood to be the choice of the

the ballots. The chair stated that it caucus for Judge of Probate. It was allowed in order to expedite the was then 11.30 o'clock, and a con-

Aitkin was unanimously nominated,
Alexander Rogers nominated Arthur

REGISTRAR OF VOTERS.

also some of "Yes!" the former being the cancus for that office.

and in view of that fact he declared the forth derisive peals of laughter, and the M. Burke, T. R. King nominated Wil ballot illegal and ordered that another proceeding was treated as a huge joke. be taken.

Ballot illegal and ordered that another William G. Glenney, John Johnson, drew the name. John P. Smith was to Hind Coal Strike.

Roosevelt Decides to Attempt State as Already Announced to Hind Coal Strike. MAKING MATTERS CALORIC FOR John McCabe and Frank L. Dutton, then named. The objection that Mr. were then chosen by acclamation as Burke was a republican was raised and John S. Cheney enquired whether the three ballots were written or printed. The chair informed him that they were printed.

Were then chosen by accumulation as objection to Olin R. Wood, the present incumbent, and republican nominee, was proposed but rejected. William S. Hutchison, Issish Symington and Aaron Johnson were nominated by accumulation granted against the clamation as grand jurors and William velvet strikers. Clinton W. Cowles "Who knows they were deposited illegally?" 'enquired John S. Cheney.

"John P. Cheney found them so folded," like manner. The canons thereupon adjourned. The hour was 12.30 a.m.

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"WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—President attack on Mr. Cowles' fitness as a stack on Mr. Cowles' fit PROHIBITION NOMINEES.

the ballot as given, and stated that Mr. treasurer town deposit fund, Sanford nominated by acclamation: Constables, Payne, at the temporary White House, Alvord had a clear majority. The chair M. Benton; Board of Relief, Robert Q. T. J. Smith, Robert J. Hurley, Andrew a number of telegrams were issued. replied by ordering the cancus to pro. Seeley, William Hall; registrar of V. C. Carter, James Lyons; assessors, and coal road presidents all read:

"I should greatly like to see you Seeley, William Hall; registrar of J. Campbell; grand jurors, B. C. Aple, The telegrams sent to the operators voters, Frank A. Pinney; directors of public library. Hester G. Stoughton, Sarah J. Hastings; school visitor, Eddan; agent of town deposit fund, George the morning bere in Washington in re-While the ballot was being counted ward C. Stanley; auditor, Robert N. C. Finley; treasurer of town deposit gard to the fallure of the coal supply, John Hickey 266, and 9 were scattering.

The announcement was greeted with Dr. Whiton moved that in case further Stanley; justices of the peace, H. W. fund, Sanford M. Benton; board of rewhich has become a matter of vital deafening cheers, which were taken up evidences of ballot box stuffing appear Hastings, Alexander Hall, E. L. G. lief, John F. Sheridan and C. S. Mc-concern to the whole nation. I have by the men and boys who crowded ed, the ballots so found be rejected, Hohenthal, Frank H. Ladd, Robert G. Hale; registrar of voters, Thomas J. seem a similar dispatch to Mr. John about the windows on the roof anxious. Hohenthal, Frank H. Ladd, Robert G. Haste, registrar or voters, Inomas J. and that the remainder of the ballots Seeley, F. H. Bowen, Dwight W. Blish: Smith; auditor, John P. Smith; school Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America." be counted. The motion prevailed unanterpresentatives, Dwight W. Blish, visitor, R. P. Bissell; tree warden, Workers of America."

WEIDNER-FOULDS.

SHERIFF EDWIN J. SMITH.

About 7 o'clock last Tuesday evening

Joseph Lutton and James Hassett were

nieres were worn by the ushers. The couple left on one of the evening trains for an extended wedding tour, after the hope of the president and his advisers that it will be effective—just how no one can say, though they will reside in Manchester. BICYCLE COLLISION. Joseph Lutton and James Hassett were which they will reside in Manchester. tive—just how no one can say, though talking. He had narmy begun, nower there is the suggestion of a temporary er, to state his objections when he was

McRoberts 6 and 1 scattering. As there

Aitkin's nomination and Mr. Bowers was considerable disturbance of the White Mountains, where he went

Mitchell Seemed Pleased. was no choice another ballot was ordered and taken.

Wilkesparse.

Was considerable disturbance of the broad smile which President from hay fever, which assails him each the broad smile which President from him and tore them up. Lucking the had preserved a copy in his pocket.

CLEARED OFF WARM.

ander Arnott nominated William E. Wise. At present prices of fuel it cer-Keith for the same office. A ballot tainly is most devontly to be wished.

Watercress is a good, all around them now even if I had." The general every issue, national or state, that has was taken which resulted as follows: not only that the storms may clear off warm, but that warm weather may coarse, brown paper, such as is used agree upon a plan to settle the strike or six years. It is strong in its denum-Keith 186, John M. Shewry 130. Mr. prevail until the tension on the fuel by butchers, is best for draining fried satisfactory to both sides. Loud cries of "No !" followed, and Keith was declared to be the choice of market is relieved, and until prices decrease to a level with the pocketbook of It is said that ordinary lime beans A. W. Cone as agent of the Town the average citizen. Just now one are good to allay thirst. They have

DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS.

a Settlement, but Will Use Per-

democratic leader. Mr. McHale read a their striking employees together in the interest of the public good. This flict and yet closing in such perfect barmony as to allow the completion of ballots in the hat and that he was caught in the act. "There is a sample of crooked work for you, by those who of conferences with his cabinet advisers covering two days. The decision was reached after a series of conferences with his cabinet advisers covering two days. The decision was arrived at when the lawyers of was the result of the closing day of the of crooked work for you, by those who accuse us of being lawless," exclaimed this course the fact that Mr. Chapman, when acting as chairman of a Republican caucus, had taken a similar course made in the lican caucus, had taken a similar course made for town officers, justices of the peace and representatives. There were some changes made in the lican caucus, had taken a similar course made for town officers, justices of the peace and representatives. There were some changes made in the lawyers of the cabinet informed the president that made in the list after the caucus, and and Mr. Cowles was defended by several there was no way under the constitution and the form of government of the United States for federal interval. Mr. Cheney explained that he did not mean to put in two ballots, that it was a const for the chairman. (Mr. Burke.)

made in the list after the caucus, and and mr. Cowies was defended by several tion and the form of government or the Control of States for federal intervention to end the strike. Every phase of objection to it was given to all the Perratt, Frank H. Hastings; assessors, A large crowd had collected outside found that no other method was open. der which the convention was acting. Mr. Alvord.

Mr. Burke replied by saying that the

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Report town Received by them with cheers.

At the conclusion of the conference, which was attended by Secretaries in the convention centered in the atti-

Charles E. Bunce; directors of public The telegram to Mr. Mitchell read:

At the caucus previously held Edward library, Edith Cowles Strickland, Lil- Friday next, Oct. 3, at 11 o'clock in the morning here in Washington in regard to the failure of the coal supply. which has become a matter of vital A pretty church wedding occurred at sent a similar dispatch to the presiconcern to the whole nation. I have CONVENTION. the North Methodist Church at 4 o'clock dents of the authracite coal compa-

elected I will endeavor to prove worthy of such generous friendship in all my dealings with my fellow townsmen. I Trotter and one scattering. Mr. Alvord, 264 for Mr. entered, Mendelsshon's wedding march was played. The bride, leaning on the arm of her father and attended by Miss ers of compulsion to bring into play one of the ple room in the convention to make the president cannot go. He has no powers of compulsion to bring into play one of the ple room in the convention to make the ple room in the convention to make the president cannot go. He has no powers of compulsion to bring into play one of the ple room in the convention to make the president cannot go. Hanley, the maid of honor, following against either side,

> carried white roses. The bridesmaid's between capital and labor, and though and the nominations closed Mr. Nagown was white trimmed with pink the arbitration is not compulsory and than Straus of New York arose and ofribbon and white lace. Pink bont on is not even known under the name of fered objections to Mr. Coler. He was nieres were worn by the ushers. The arbitration in any of the invitations allowed to go to the platform to pre-

Mitchell wore when he opened Presi- he had preserved a copy in his pocket, dent Roosevelt's telegram inviting him and this copy he managed finally, A daughter was born to John and to the White House conference at after recovering his hat and glasses. Mrs. Crawford of Middletown last week Washington Friday was any indicato hand to the newspaper men. Thursday. Mother and child are get- tion, he was highly delighted with the The Straus incident ended objections the duty of the chair to write ballots made by acclamation: It was so or-be considered it to be his duty to do as he pleased in that matter.

A heavy downpour of rain last Sunday stream of School stream of Scho fact that it cleared off warm. That is taken as an indication that the storms (Charter Oak street.) The plate that the storms (Charter Oak street.) The plate that the storms (Charter Oak street.) leave here this afternoon and be in The platform is looked upon by the Washington early tomorrow morning. delegates present as perhaps rather Of course I heve no means of knowing verbose, but as a whole one of the best

Goal For the White Bouse.

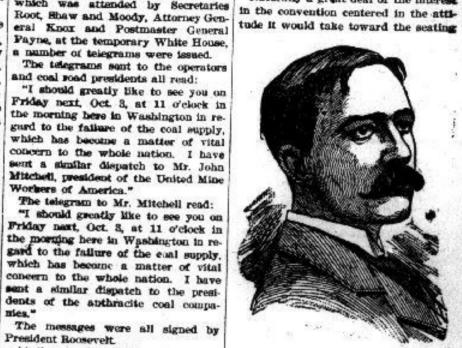
CONFERENCE CALLED COLER AND BULGER

Adopted at Saratoga

LEADERS OF BOTH SIDES SUMMONED. DEVERY AND HIS NEW SHUT OUT.

Causes Bitterness-Straus Not Al-

lowed to Voice His Opposition the determination to have the mine op. delegates except when in the case of erators and President Mitchell meet one New York delegate it was believed the president was reached when it was to be an infringement of the rules un-



Alexander Arnott and an additional teller. M. S. Chapman protected, and requested that the chair also appoint an additional teller on the conservative side. Hearing this Mr. Arnott refused. Watkins nominated Joseph Albiston. A blick in an additional teller on the conservative side. Hearing this Mr. Arnott refused was taken which resulted as follows: Whole number 363, 57 Albiston 175, James Trotter was declared the nominee for assessor. F. A. 286, of which James Trotter received. Will am S. Alvander Arnott nominated Thomas 284, Wm. E. Alvander Arnott nominated Thomas 284, Wm. E. Alvander Arnott nominated Thomas 286, of which James Trotter received. Alexander Arnott nominated Thomas 286, of which James Trotter received. Alexander Arnott nominated Thomas 286, of which James Trotter received. Alexander Arnott nominated Thomas 286, of which James Trotter received. Altkin of rescond assessor. F. A. Little and H. O. Bowers seconded Mr. Altkin's nomination and Mr. Bowers was considerable disturbance of the White Mountains, where he went the leafer. Trotter for first assessor, and F. E. Watkin and allowed the head and handly now no one can say, though there is the suggestion of a temporary arrangement which will tike over the brickles over the they will reside in Manchester.

In the Victor of first assessor, which they will reside in Manchester.

In the Victor of first assessor which will tike over the suggestion of a temporary arrangement which will tike over the received the suggestion of a temporary arrangement which will tike over the suffering with typhoid fever the wild of the stated by a member of the

Mr. Burke with- The Republican county convention the ushers, met the groom, who was upon his persuasive abilities and his and threatened all sorts of disasters in a few well chosen and complimentary drew from the chair during the pend- assembled in Hartford last Tuesday attended by Dr. H. k. Sharpe at the appeals to their sense of humanity if for the ticket, but halted long enough words named William E. Alvord as a ency of the vote for judge of probate, morning and placed the present incum- altar. A reception was held at the anything tangible is to be accoming the present incum- altar. A reception was held at the present incum- placed the present incum- altar. A reception was held at the present incum- placed the present incum- altar. A reception was held at the present incum- placed the present incum- altar. candidate for that office. The nomination of Mr. Alvord was seconded by Hewitt Coburn asked the chair wheat there in his judgment the vote taken Alexander Rogers placed in nomination for Larges Trotter for the position of the position of the control of the position of the position of the control of the position of the position of the position of the control of the position of the county convention were Alexander it. a brother of the bride, and Reinhold has taken this action because he feels make speeches in opposition, but the

just what matter will be brought up at documents of its kind that has been ciation of trusts and its advocacy of canals, in its denunciation of extravagance in state affairs and its pity for mice bright.

Its arrival several policemen were detection of United States senators tailed to goard it. Later two carloads by the people and goes a step toward

DOG RUSHED TOWARDS HER.

"She was walking out St. Charles

mad. It was a mean-looking animal.

and, from the way she looked at

things generally, the man was not

cluded that she would rush into one

she said with a toss of her head.

has no pistol. That's a bottle of milk

husband, and that's our dog, and he's

one of the greatest and best dogs in

"But the frightened lady broke

few disdainful exchanges, but

couched politely enough, and the lit-

tle woman who had songht refuse

in the house bowed out into the

treet and started toward her home."

GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS.

the Only Girls Who Can Make

a Happy Home.

fter All Is Said and Done, They Are

New Orlcans and-'

he has under his coat, and he's my

That dog is simply sick. The man

at all good looking. She did not

among the three tribes who were

lanes. Harburton is a little station

of a curving peninsula extending into

the Beagle channel. Stock-raising i

HISTORY OF THE VEIL

though It Was Doubtless First

TURKISH WOMAN'S VEIL

he close square of tulle.

The Algerian women wear yards of

A WORD ABOUT GIVING.

Themselves Generous Are Self-

Used in the Orient.

MRS. LELAND STANFORD.

thropist of Our Time,

If at any time in the future a his- The custom of wearing face veils tory of philanthropy in America among the women of the orient is a should be written, the name of Mrs. very ancient one, and undoubtedly Leland Stanford would have a promi- the wedding and widow's veils of our ment place in that history. To her day are remnants of that old world would belong the distinction of hav- fashion. The oriental woman prizes education than any other woman of her wardrobe; rather than have a her generation. Her private benefactions will never be known, but they have been many and large. She takes first rank in the amount she has given to educational, charitable and other institutions.

Mrs. Stanford was a Miss Jane Lathrop and she was born in the year 1825, so that for six years she has Nived on the "borrowed time" of those who go beyond the threescore and ten years of life. When she married Leland Stanford about 50 years ago he was a poor and struggling young

It was Leland Stanford who brought about that great triumph of odern times, a railroad across the Rocky mountains. His business instinct told him that the great west its wonderful resources until it was face she will snatch a curtain, coun-

should come to pass. He set to work keep the women in seclusion, and count.—N. Y. World. with invincible resolution to have the road constructed and on the 10th day | made the command a binding one. of May in the year 1869 the road from Although the women of Japan. Utah, a point 820 miles from San China, who live in the conana, they Francisco and a little more than 1,000 | do not wear veils. While they go



MRS. LELAND STANFORD.

and made them one were driven by wear the curious nose-rings and ex-Leland Stanford. The spikes were pensive jewels on their feet and heavy three in number. One was of gold anklets, make use of the sarong in from California, one of silver from their gliding dances, but they seldom Nevada, and the other of gold and use them for face covering. The marsalver from Arizona. It was the com- ried women and widows of the pletion of the most marvelous Basque provinces use a combination achievement in reilroading in Americaloak and hood similar to that worm ca. It was an achievement that by the women of San Miguel. brought millions of dollars into the coffers of Leland Stanford, but he of face veils, modified by climate and and Mrs. Stanford have returned the country in which they live. The

When he was but 16 years old the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford died. He was a promising lad who was studiously inclined, and he had said that when he became a man he said that when he became a man he ntended to establish a great university. His father and mother remem red his words and the university Some Women and Hen Who Constd they have founded is their monument to the memory of Leland Stan-

Most of her time in these the last thing that grows in her fields or her

ART OF CONVERSATION.

Than Flow of Words.

his or her best, while your own ef- memy out of a men forte are confined to an occasional if it had not been for word to fill a gap.

When you are trying to make a company a conversational success always avoid a rattling liveliness on your own

Don't imagine that to be a clever woman you must be a wit. If you are naturally witty, well and ing given more to the great cause of her well beyond any other article of But if your wit is forced, it will degenerate into mere affectation, and affectation is fatal.

Your main object is to make your self interesting without being obtrusive-to keep yourself in the background while you direct the general convergation It is a wonderfully interesting ac

omplishment. You learn to note the slightest change in facial expression. The quiver of an eyelid or the movement of a lip tells you a story. You see pleasure, anger, interest or dislike, where another detects no thought. Your own mind acts more quickly

you appreciate the unspoken thoughts of others. You have the pleasure of feeling that your acquirement is not wholly selfish, for it gives you the power to understand the re- sircumstances which surrounded could never rise to the full scope of strange man look upon her uncovered served and to put the shy at their incident.

connected by bands of steel with the terpane or her petticoats in her haste | Above all, don't talk too much. No avenue. About a block away she saw east. The best railroad engineers of to conceal her features, utterly re-matter how interesting your stories a dog rushing toward her, and a few that day said that a railroad up and gardless of other parts of her anato- may be, they are not as a rule so inover the Rocky mountains was be- my which may be exposed by the teresting to another person as the bad his right hand shoved in under youd the limit of human achievement, action. This need not seem so very stories he wants to tell. The skillful his coat and seemed to be pursuing Other engineers thought it possible, shourd when we remember that it is talker, like the really skillful diplo- the dog for the purpose of killing and Leland Stanford said that it a past of most oriental religious to mat, uses few words and makes them it. The lady thought the dog was

FIRST LADY OF IOWA.

Hawkeye Governor, Is a

Popular Favorite. miles from Omaha. The last spikes abroad in closed sedan chairs, their Mrs. A. B. Cummins, wife of the new gallery and jerked the bell sharply. that connected the two lines of road heads are guiltless of bonnets even, governor of lows, is a leader in so- A lady came to the door. You will except when severe cold weather cial and club circles in Des Moines. excuse me, she said; but here comes he European woman's who clings to Mr. Cummins at that place in 1874. The lady of the house looked at her



MRS. A. B. CUMMINS.

The Science of Colds.

COMEDY OF ERRORS. THE WOMAN AT HOME. sential Thing to Making Pamily

Life Perfect.

"Women are thoughtless creatures at times and they frequently get into after that it is not flow at words that you need, but ability a direct conversation."

"Women are thoughtless creatures to place where the graces of true womanking shine out more contained to the family appears ago to study for the operator the intercourse of the family. Puttings who left the stage four pears ago to study for the operator the intercourse of the family. mind with the fact that it is not flow of words that you need, but shillty to direct conversation.

You must practice the part of stating a thought, keeping the talk general, or making the guest of honor the apparent leader.

You must draw out the timid, avoid dangerous channels and make every in times and they frequently get into attempt of the fact that it is not flow on the remarks," said intercourse of the family. Patience, gentleness, tender sympathy, love and forbearance here come into play with a force and influence felt in no other place. Here those virtues, which have their source in the Divine nature, find their most congenial atmosphere. Let them be lacking, or any of them, and the remarks of the stage four present spicultures who left the stage four present device of Jean de Besake, has just made forbearance here come into play with a force and influence felt in no other place. Here those virtues, which have their source in the Divine nature, find their most congenial atmosphere. Let them be lacking, or any of them, and the remarks of the stage four present dealers. angerous channels and make every a little thoughtless a "rw days ago. them be lacking, or any of them, and in their praise, and the success of the tarmony is broken, and peace and former vaudeville actress in grand oppeculiar that the happiness of the family remember of the Pickens family, of South lation does not also depend in a large measure upon the character of the husband and the father, but we insist only that the influence of the wife and mother here is the chief and most essential thing. The home is, primarily, what she makes it. It is her domain, her throne of power. If she chooses to neglect her duties at the behest of society, or because of other outside interests, the home suffers from her absence, and the family loses all that charm and brightness which her presence should infuse. There is danger, we apprehend, in these days of progrees and "reform," particularly in the matter of "woman's rights," of undervaluing the influence and character of the family life. It is sometimes talked of as a matter of small consequence in omparison with that so-called wider sphere outside of home duties, to which many are inspiring. But let the truth be emphasized, that the mothers of to-day hold the levers of the world's to-morrow. Let impurity, discord and dissension enter the homes of the Carolins. She went on the stage seven people, let the family life be corrupted, years ago as one of the three "Abbott and disease and death will fasten itself sisters," and for three years sang "I upon the vitals of the republic, and its | Don't Want to Play in Your Yard" and days will be numbered. Domestic hap other popular songs, which were first

SIMPLE FANCY WORK.

to fear for the future. - Lealie's

ticles for the Dresser and Traveling Bag. makes some sort of head covering She is a woman of ability and charm- a mad dog.' 'Where?' asked the lady flowered pattern. Wadding and sachet Pierre Gailhard, the director of the ing personality and the late Senator of the house. 'Why, right there,' she Turkish dames of high degree wear Gear used to characterize her as his answered, pointing to the dog which overhanded together and the two covdainty squares of white illusion co- most formidable opponent in the sen- was being pursued by the man. 'And ers are held together with an elastic that has ever sung in Paris, and in overhanded together and the two cov- sie Abbott is the most perfect Juliette quettishly wound about their heads atorial contest between himself and he is such a horrible-looking crea- band covered each side with inch- saying this I do not even except Patti. and faces, which cover but in nowise Mr. Cummins. Her maiden name was ture, she continued, and the man is wide ribbon stitched together on the Miss Abbott's compass is most remarkconceal their beauty. This style has Ida L. Gallery, daughter of Mr. and after him with a pistol—such a horedges. Twice the length of elastic able, ranging from B below the line to been growing smaller and more Mrs. James Gallery, of Eaton Rapids, cible, desperate looking man! He should be allowed for the ribbon cov- G above the line, or high G." diaphanous until now the Turkish Mich. She was educated in the schools has a pistol under his coat, and she ering, that it may be quite full. Sew After Miss Abbott completed the first woman's face is less concealed than of Baton Rapids and was married to was gasping for breath all the while. a graceful bow of the ribbon on the phrase of the score of Juliette at the

At that time Mr. Cummins was a law surjously after she had seen the dog A double bag, one side for opera kissed her on the cheek and exclaimed: glasses and the other for the handker- "My dear child, your triumph is as-



EASY FANCY WORK.

chief, is shown at Fig. 2. Three or To fit herself for married life, every four-inch wide stiff sattn or flowered appeared in French papers in regard and Mrs. Stanford have returned the country in which they live. The many millions of it to California in the university they founded and in other ways.

To ht herself for married hie, every find the duties of a good housekeeper. No matter how only in which they live. The student in Chicago. Shortly afterways.

To ht herself for married hie, every find to married hie, every distribution is used. Fold together so the she was born at Riverside, in northern ward he was admitted to the bar. Mr. and she may be, if she is not capable of managing a house in every departance which are not here. The she was born at Riverside, in northern ward he was admitted to the bar. Mr. and stitch again one-half inch above on her mother's side is a grandniece.

the man who holds her promise has the most fashionable quarter of the city.

Mrs. Cummins is a member of the Congregational church and one of its hardest workers. She was for many years on the board of directors of the social settlement, but has been compelled to resign owing to stress of other duties. She has been president of the city.

the man who holds her promise has wooden needles so much used in knitting shawls is Fig. 3. A brass ring a little smaller than diameter of largest end of cork is crocheted full with so in a pretty shade of green silk or silkateen. Make four rows of s c, then change silk to color of flower desired. Be careful now to make work forth and M. Fidele Koenig, chef

NEW AMERICAN SINGER.



piness underlies national strength and | sung by her. She has a beautiful face prosperity, and the nearer we approach | and figure, and, in America, was the to the ideal home the less we shall have favorite of the three sisters. Great teachers, such as Manouery Julians and Fugure, accord warm and

earnest praise to the young American. Manouery says: "Miss Abbott is the best Juliette I have ever heard. Moreover, with the exception of Patti, she is the only prima donna who has ever been able to render the part as written in the original score. That is to say, the Atlantic coast and the road from Cores and China are more or less se- Mrs. A. B. Cummins, Wife of the New know what to do. Finally she con- article for use in traveling, and it is in G. which requires her to put her full also ornamental enough for my lady's voice on high D, the attack of which of the houses. She picked out the dainty dresser. It is called a handker- was absolutely perfect. It should be largest place. She rushed upon the chief press and is made of two pieces remembered that neither Melba nor of stiff cardboard four inches square, | Eames ever ettempted to sing the score covered on one side with silk of a solid of Juliette in G, but did so in F, a full

Miss Abbott replied: "Why, I have

scarcely begun to sing yet." Gailhard rejoined: "O, you have won the ear of the public, and you are a success now. no matter what you may do." After the performance Gen. Porter, the ambassador, wrote her a note stating that it was the most remarkable debut he had even attended. Among those who expressed themselves most enthusiastically and most unequivecally in admiration of Miss Abbott's voice is James Gordon Bennett, who is of a disposition not easily moved by music, but who has surprised his friends by his keen, accurate and eager praise of the young American

As much inaccurate information has

Mrs. Stanford has never cared very much for society, and she has always regarded her wealth as a trust to be regarded her clean table linen, that husband will next stitch. Do the same in every deportment. To sum up, the Almost everybody one meete is afleave his home, morning after mornsucceeding round; if too full, make,
bott's success is assured, and the only

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GAMBLERS MUST GO | made to Heath's place. The tug be- IN TERRA DEL FUEGO | character. Their great skill in man- | FALL TAILOR GOWNS | But now let me whisper a word of

tee, Has Instituted Some Notable Moral Reforms to His

HERE is a black sheep in every the modest, quiet-looking house is

ocean of life, driven far upon the beaches of the coasts, are the wrecks and remnants of those whose embarkation seemed to be under the benignant rays of the very star of hope. They seemed to take the tide at the flood, being led on to fortune. But, alas, they knew not the shallows, shoals and quicksands of life. Just as a little leaven leaveneth the whole lump, so one pervert or misdirected entity malodors a whole class or caste. The embezzling, absconding Sunday school superintendent taints an honorable hundred thousand zealous workers for morality and religion. In like manner the thousands who serve the government in the executive departments of the national capital sometimes have their reputation injured by per verts in their midst; albeit the ber of those who walk not in the straight and narrow way is small It is so in all ages, and climes. Even the brilliant Cassius was an

patent office owed her for two room to themselves. man's note for 30 days. That was agement being willing to take car ent varieties of fish. the white house, the president took is covered with sawdust and sputum, he said: "Put that note in bank, and pipes or cheaper eigarettes. In these course; and the news of it went all coatless, evil-visaged people from over the city, so that thereafter gov- whose presence they would shy even ernment clerks became accustomed on street cars. The games are carto paying all of their debts.

picion. This condition of affairs was both physically and mentally emphasized recently when the distor any kind of work. bursing officer of the census office It was with some knowledge of these was found short in his accounts, in conditions that the secretary of the the sum of upwards of \$8,000; and treasury determined to strictly enwhen this criminal lapse was fol- force the rules and regulations against lowed by the discovery of a short- gamblers. More than two months ago age of a similar amount in the ac Secretary Shaw gave this matter his counts of the disbursing officer of an personal consideration. He deterexecutive department. Inasmuch as mined that the great treasury depart. of the straits and inlets in practical- | which but a limited number appear on the paying officials of all of the de ment, wherein great responsibility de ly inexhaustible quantities. Mount the charts. Here the hills are heavily a natural death, unregretted and unpartments have to get their cash volves upon every clerk, is no place for tains of their shells are piled along wooded and snow falls to great depth. ciary officials had been betting on were surprised one day to find that the stretch, miles upon miles, at a lit. This is the capital of the only territhe races, and that their gambling salaries of three poker-playing clerks the distance from the beach, afford tory belonging to the English in these propensities had ultimately caused had been reduced, and that they had ling a passageway through compara- waters. There are about 700 inhabthem to reach into the government been sent to less responsible positions. I tively still water for the imperfectly itants in the little village and they. coffers and take the moneys intrust- One clerk had his salary reduced from | constructed canoes which the wom- their buildings and surroundings re-

Although the laws against gam- and children will have a better living bow may fish or harpoon fur-beer. There are a resident bishop and govbling are rigidly enforced in the now than they had when he was draw- ing water animals which the dogs ernor and a general air of prosperity.



District of Columbia, to the extent rowed money from John J. Kleiner, a of the ability of the responsible of- private banker here. When he failed ficials, there are games and games to pay this indebtedness, Mr. Kleiner Quite a number of clubs are protect- sent his bill to the department, inclosed by their charters, and gambling ing the telltale circular. And the clerk for high stakes is indulged in. There with the system was removed. In passare secret games in various parts of ing. it may be of interest to many readthe city. But across the liver and down the river there ten years a member of congress from the river and down the river there ten years a member of congress from lands east of the Brecknock past, are places within easy access by Indiana, and that he was the foremost stretching along to Cape Horn. The son island, a mission is situated. At small boats, but too remote to warchampion of the opening of the great most southerly permanent settlesome points, the shore upraises and color. The black tailor gown fashpreserve your complexion and keep rant constant surveillance by the state officials of Maryland and Virginia.

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bling resort, and it alone brings him Secretary Shaw Makes War on load is aboard the tag strikes right Strange Things May Be Seen in proper are known as the One Indiout into the stream, darts under

> shadow of the spires and minarets rethes of abortgines, Once Powerful, formerly proprietors of the Magolof Georgetown university. The tug Now on the Verge of Extinction bears its burden of anxious human beings up to the wharf of the club [Special Correspondence.1

the stream, puffing along in the

ning, or of recouping for past losses. Will the gradual diminution ty. This is a friendly meeting-place the modest, quiet-looking house is flock. There is an Arnold or found to be a Babel of voices. "Foran Iscariot for every age and ty-eight, 63, 9, 15, 20—Keno," is the est in their habits and customs is tions while hereditary tribal enemies nation. There is a dead fly for every first distinct utterance. The front developing to a greater degree than of many generations unite in games. door opens into the bar, and that ever in the past. So many nations These Indians refuse alcohol in any



A PIKER'S GAME.

it and wrote his name on the back the air recking with the fumes of of it. Handing it back to his caller, cheap tobacco, consumed in cheap if the young man don't pay it I will." rooms the pale-faced department It was paid by the young man, of cierks touch elbows with collarless, ried on from Saturday night until During recent years government Monday morning. Those who have clerks have been given a bad name stayed about the place during that locally, because a sufficient number entire period, whether winners or of them have been indulging in gam- losers, and usually losers, must rebling to give cause for general sus- turn to their duties; and they are

\$1,800 per annum to \$1,000. His wife en paddle along that the men in the semble those in northern Scotland. ing more money, for he took nearly all scare up as they run alongside on From this point to the entrance of of it to the gaming hells. But for their the land. The life, in their almost the straits of Magellan is but a short

dependent families the clerks might nude condition, is a hard one in a distance. It is only comparatively rehave been discharged. The examples thus made have been experienced both an almost tropical waters in any great numbers. It was productive of good, for they have hest and arctic cold. caused others who have been reck. Their dreary and forbidding region drove invaders back from the entrance. lessly inclined to become more home. extends along the shores of the is The fact is that the 40-foot tide recloving in their habits. Nevertheless, one clerk in the treasury continued to play the races for high stakes, and was also known as an expert in picking winners. He invented an alleged "avatem" whereby the races could be successfully played by those who were uninformed concerning the merits of the horses. This system was advertised by circulars, the allegation being that "the inventor holds a prominent position in the treasury department."

The "sporty" clerk was drawing a good salary, but his great "system" went so much wrong that he was obliged to go into debt, and he bor-But across the river, up ers to know that Mr. Kleiner was for

aging their canoes and obtaining their food is their strongest point.

That Unknown Region. ans and consist of wandering groups. Aqueduct bridge, up the middle of They are considered to rank firs

-A Coast of Rugged Rocks

and disappearance of the dif- for the One tribes and neighboring ferent tribes of Indians inter- sheep are safe from their depredatraces, that scientists are compelled the surrounding tribes, both in Patato do a great deal of guess work to gonia and on the islands. As one of enable them to piece together an the chief articles of diet of the Ona unsatisfactory life history of the is the guansco, or sheep, endurance and bodily strength with a certain Recently attention has been called rude honor are his standard excel-

to the fact that the natives of Pata- lences. His height and general physgonia and the neighboring islands ical development are remarkable. are rapidly dying out, and several Fighting and hunting are his chief small exploring expeditions have occupations, when engaged in which coasted through the waterways of he casts aside his one garment, a that region with the double purpose guanaco mantle. This is his only of forming a better acquaintance protection from heat, rain and snow with them and ascertaining what while he tramps over his rugged issteps may be taken to prevent their lands during all seasons. Knives coming extinct. To the noted Eng- have come to his hand but recently lish traveler, W. S. Barclay, and oth- and he is awkward in their use, but ers, the world is greatly indebted for his bow and arrows are his own pefacts recently discovered relating to culiar weapons and with these he is humanity in this chilly, tempestuous expert. A bit of sheep's hide is bound across his forehead as a sort The Yahgans are, perhaps, as in- of disguise while he is persuing his

teresting as any. Their language is prey. His development is far boyond soft and rather musical, while their that of the white man, while the slight association with white men Yahgans with their fish diet and life has shown them to be gentle and spent ennoeing have imperfect ex office holder reputed "to have an shows a great head for the gambler kindly disposed, but, including men, tremities. itching palm." During President in chief. He not only takes in money women and children, they now num- With the incoming of gold-scelers Jackson's incumbency some govern- for drinks, but he starts his victims ber but about 200, while, before they and the class that always follow in ment clerks failed to pay their board to the games with their heads not came in contact with civilization, their wake, the chances of subsistbills, and gave their class a bad a bit too clear. Back of the bar is they appregated several thousand, ence for the Onas has grown less name. In those days it was easy for the poker room. On the second floor Their time is fully employed in pro- and they now number but about 700. any citizen to see the president, so we find roulette and craps, the cheap curing food from the rather barren Between the Ones and Yahgans are which is given most credence, is that Many of the newest blooms and all one landlady called and informed the gambling hell showing forth in all region which they inhabit. They use the Alsceluf Indians. Little is known the past season's fashions were so the new shirt waists are more or less president that an employe of the its glory. Keno and hazard are in a some scanty clothing obtained from of them beyond the fact that, like white people, but in the past went their neighbors, they are gradually months' board. The president told There is a "piker's game," with about naked. Their diet consists aldying out. Their country extends the lady to go and get the young chips at ten cents each, the man- most entirely of mollusks and differ- from Smyth's channel on the Chilian

AN ONA INDIAN.

THE STATELY CREST OF CAPE DIVIDE

coast to Brecknock pass, and presents easy. When she brought it back to tickets at five cents each. The floor | Mussels are found along the shores a network of passages and inlots of like the old one as possible. This is

ing through and the strong southwest

the year, are sufficiently forbidding to

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A monthly service of national trans-

ports has been started by the Argen-

tine government in order to encourage

colonization. Ragged rocks alternat

with pebbly beach along the border

sunny plains and snow-covered fields

wind, which prevails three-fourths of

with the utmost case.

have surpassed themselves. The severely plain tailor gown diemourned, and in its place we have the tailor built, and are charming and de-



CHIC AFTERNOON GOWN. of the Magellanes, and the scenery is popular for fall tailor gowns, as they er for trimming the soft French felt varied by mountains, dense forests, sunny plains and snow-covered fields, scape. Tweeds are all more or less jeweled classes are quite the proper all interlaced by waterways. Some in demand, their colorings are particular caper. On some of the handsomest of the names of points where one ularly good, and they are generally hats made of lace and velvet as many touches are interesting and sugges- becoming. Flannel tailor gowns-in as five of these fancy clasps-which tive. Cape Desolation, Cape Froward. the coat and skirt variety—are to be usually take the form of flower petals from which one may coast in either of reckoned among the most sought-aft- -are placed round the crown, and three directions, and Port Famine. A er models. They come in rich shades jeweled embroideries laid in between. state officials of Maryland and Virgins there were "open" poker games, and an occasional "was department there is now a feeling that the man at the helm and the circumstance of the department there is now a feeling that the man at the helm and the control of the department there is now a feeling that the man at the helm and the control of the department there is now a feeling that the man at the helm and the control of the department, as well as with the great games of loo and fan tan. In the alloys and attice the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the fiver shores the presence man, a church open, and the great games are to be found.

On the Virginis shore, between the Aqueduot bridge and Cabin John's bridge, it "Jack Health's place," does not seem that the man at the present game of the Georgetown wharves a little steam to great and the trap the colored folks have there are games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored folks have their crap games. The kind of the colored folks have their crap games. But it is along the river shores the colored

They Are Neat in Design and Pleas- beautiful. Some are quaint, others ing in Decoration.

son Are Also Characterised by Deiety Trimmings and Strappings.

the principal industry and means of me to all farmers in this vicini-[Special Chicago Letter.] have become extinct, leaving few form, although its use degrades all high in authority just why such an un-world of fashion, but it is the time of



beautiful and altogether charming and generally becoming that the majority of women refuse to give them up en tirely, and when ordering the new gown or hat insist that it be as near il very very defightful and pleasing in the extreme; but don't, I beg of you. fall into the error of thinking that you an palm the old gown off for a new one, or imagine that this tendency to follow old fashions leads one straight to the path of economy and wealth, for the case is quite the contrary and it needs only one short visit to the fashionable milliner or dressmaker to con vince anyone of the most unwelcome fact that smart-looking wearing apparel costs much more this season than in any previous one.

With the approach of the first cool vs of October, one's thoughts natur ally turn in the direction of tailor gowns and wraps. I hear from very good authority, and I have also been able to indee from some beautiful specimens I have seen within the week at one of the most exclusive houses in the city, that tailor gowns this year

from the treasury department, that poker players and those inclined to the shores, seemingly larger than Vessels approaching Terra del Fuego chic, natty looking frock, strapped sirable in every way. While many of department naturally made inquiry general gambling. The clerks would could be constructed by human agent and the neighboring islands from the and stitched in the perfect manner the models are quite similar in style into preceding conditions which led not believe that the quiet, grave-look cy alone. Many of these serve as a North Atlantic frequently stop first that only the artists: and knowing and design to those we have been acical changes. The strictly tailor made shirt walst, in pearl gray and cream tinted broadcloth, is perhaps the one most sought after at the present time. Later on, however, when winter wraps are in demand, the shirt of soft silk will take its place. The flannel shirt. showing narrow atripes in dark blue and pale pink on a deep green ground, can be made very smart indeed, if you only add the softening touch of the new chiffon cravat and collar. Speaking of collars reminds me to tell you that Dame Fashion once more smiles benignly on the high collar, but like everything else she approves of this season, it combines beauty with comfort. It is most generally mounted on a piece of soft batiste, which is sufficiently stiff to keep high up to the

tone so delightfully with the land- hat, while for ornamenting dress hats

the way of outer garments. Taken as a whole they have never been more icturesque, and all are out of the orinary run of street garments. We

have had the three-quarter coat for some time in the form of the evening cloak, but now we are going to has it for street wear, made perfectly tight-fitting and trimmed with braids and strappings galore. So far it has ASHION, of course, is never at a The latter sounds dowdy and looks standatill, but for some reason even more so, especially when trimmed or other new styles are very slow with row upon row of narrow black n disclosing themselves just now. A silk fringe. I doubt very much whethgreat many reasons are given by those or this novelty will be taken up by the usual state of affairs should exist at the year when leading designers try this particular time of the year, but the effect of a great variety of novel ideas. Although there is no room for doubting the fact that fashion makers are putting forth every effort to popularize the three-quarter coat, I do not think the ever-becoming bolero and jaunty Russian blouse will be done away with for some time to come. In fact, I can emphatically say they will not, for some of the most lovely fur models, of which I have had a glimpse during the week, have been made in the belero fashion, with the addition. it is true, of cute little swallow tails edged about with fur; and these, I might mention, will be a feature of many, of the cloth coats as well as a coming mode in furs. In the new coro-

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numerable ruchings of shaded chiffon forming the trimming and lines throughout with cherry-colored satin

nation cloak we have a garment that

is useful as well as beautiful. It is

in the old-fashioned shawl shape a

style popular in the days of our grand-

mothers and is treated in a variety of

ways and fashioned of the greatest

variety of materials, but I think the

most beautiful of all when it takes

the form of an evening cloak, con-

structed of velvet and lace, with in-



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Agent of Town Deposit Fund. Three Assessors. Three Members of Board of Relief. Two School Visitors Tree Warden and other officers

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Two Directors of Public Library. 2d. Also to see if the town will authorize the Selectmen to borrow suf-ficient funds for the use of the town for Jolly Juveniles," in their humorous acthe year ensuing.

2d. Also to lay a tax for the pay. Master Hickey in dances ment of the State and County taxes, the Tuesday evening, October 7. The vember. A. D. 1902.

an appropriation for the observance of Wednesday evening, October 9. En-

the year next ensuing. see the attractive line of Richmond and Acorn Ranges we have on exauthorize its Selectmen to appoint quest, the lady minetrels. hibition. These goods have stood patrolmen under the provisions of the Friday evening. October 10. The the test of time and have always General Statutes of Connecticut. been reliable. There are no better 8th. To see if the town will make a novelty, "Say You Love Me Sue." made. We will be glad to point

> specific appropriation for the care of of Roses." Cemeteries for the year next ensuing. Monday evening, October 13. Grand 10th. To act upon the petition of closing night and award of prizes. Frederick Bieber and others for the ex- Admission only 15 cents, season tension of electric lights on Hartford ticket, 25 cents.

11th. To take action relating to the Town creating a sinking fund. 12th. Also to take action upon the

of all kinds will be kept on sale here in 14. To act upon the petition of Emil giving performances in this vicinity for 14. To act upon the petition of Emil L. G. Hohenthal and others relating to the establishing of Evening Schools under the provisions of the General Statutes of Connecticut.

day of September A. D. 1902.

JOHN S. RISLEY,

TOWN ELECTION.

next Monday, for the choice of town officers for the ensuing year, as set forth in the official call for same which appears in another column, and to which the attention of our readers is directed. Remember that the polls will be open from 6 o'clock in the forenoon to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The business meeting will open in the Town hall at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. There are always matters discussed at these meetings which demand the serious attention of all voters who are a chart of the stage in his drug store, beginning next week, and continuing throughout the season. Seats must be engaged in advance in order to insure them. Mr. Cheney will have a chart of the stage in his drug store, pears in another column, and to which

FORESTERS CELEBRATE.

MECHANICS' FAIR.

The N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co. an- and always extends a cordial greeting nounce another excursion for Saturday, to his friends and patrons. These qualtickets will be sold, including coupon of admission to the Mechanics' Fair, at the extremely low rate of \$1.75.

This announcement will be received taining his popularity, and in rendering his services as salesman valuable. Messrs Wise, Smith & Co. will find that Mr. Benson can fill the bill satisfactority.

Carriage

ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH FAIR. The ladies of St. Bridget's church will rive an eight-night's fair in Apel's opera

house beginning tomorrow evening. Music for dancing, McGuire's orchestra. W. P. Smith, prompter. The stage

will be held in the Town Hall in said Miss Mary A. Tuohey. Bones: Miss town, on Monday, October 6th. A. D. Margaret Drout, Miss Nellie Heffron. Miss Flora McGuire. Tambos: Miss For the choice of the following officers: Nellie Shea, Miss Margaret Shea, Miss Catherine Dovie.

> "Telling the Same Sweet Miss Mary V. Tuobey "When Ephraim's Gone Acrobats and Gymnasts. Away," Miss Margaret Smith Comic Ditty, "You Couldn't Hardly Notice It At All," Miss Nellie Shea Song. "I'm Wearing My Heart Away House at 7.80 p. m. Miss Fannie Murphy "My Heart's Desire"

Miss Margaret Drout Grand Finale, "The Telephone Girls," The Misses Mary A. Tuohey, Margaret Drout and Nellie Shea. tion song, "Taking in the Town," and

support of common schools, and all musical comedy, "A Bunch of Roses," other current expenses of the town for by a bevy of beautiful young ladies: the the next ensuing year, and to act upon Misses Sadie Welch, Florence McGuire, the report of the Selectmen, Tressurer Fannie Murphy, Maggie Smith, Lizzie and School Visitors for the past year.

Shea, Nellie Shea, Sadie Cunningham,

4th. Also to determine by ballot Mary Drout, Agnes Kelley, Bridget whether any person shall be licensed to Farrell, Mary Shea, Fannie McGuire sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors Gertrude Coleman. Major Murphy in said town for the year next ensuing, will give an exhibition of his skill as from and after the first Monday of No a baton manipulator, flambeau twirler, and juggler. The Ladies Auxiliary to 5th. Also to take action concerning the A. O. H. will attend in a body.

gagement of A. W. Merriman, of Hart-6th. Also to see if the town will pro. ford, known as "Wellington," character vide for the repairs of its highways for comedian. Also Miss Mary Callery of Hartford, soprano. 7th. Also to see if the town will Thursday evening, October 9. By re

boys and girls in an Ethiopian musical specific appropriation for the lighting Saturday evening, October 11. The of the highways of said town or any of laughable farce, "Pete" introducing Miss Alice Welch and Leon add Matt 9th. To see if the town will make a Keevers. Also repitition of "A Bunch

LUCIERS' MINSTRELS

Luciers' minetrels [will entertain the Mat. Sat. FISHERMAN'S DAUGHTER prices are winners. Call and enquire, ecceptance of selectmen's layout of a public of this place in the Armory opera 13th. To act upon the petition of George B. Slater and others for electric pleasing and popular minstrel performlights on Tolland Turnpike near Slater snees. These talanted people are well known hereabouts, as they have been The polls will be open from 6 o'clock said to be the only blind interlocutor

in the fore-moon to 4 o'clock in the after-moon.

Miss Rosalie Lucier, whose lyric voice We have lots of them, have you? Isn't it dreadfully bothersome to Dated at said Manchester, this 30th her will sing at each performance, in want a little stick pin in a hurry to fasten your collar, sud then to find CLARENCE G. WATKINS, Selectmen of their elaborate first part. Specialists will assist in making the entertainment will assist in making the entertainment their elaborate first part. Specialists that the little stick pin has gone on a vacation? These little pins are so Manchester, athing of joy. Singing dancing, vocal conn. pretty, and can be had for so little money, that every woman should acrobatic performances will be addhave an unlimited supply. itional features. Admission 25, 35 and Whatever you buy here will be Cheney Block - - Over Post Cffice The town election will take place Watkins Brothers. 50 cents. Seats are now on sale at good, whether it be a little pin or a

PARSONS' THEATER.

these meetings which demand the serious attention of all voters who can a chart of the stage in his drug store, and will give all necessary explanations.

WORKING IN HARTFORD.

Ezekiel Benson of this place, late of ing of The Court Manchester, No. 107, Benson & Keith, complete housefurnish-Foresters of America was fittingly celebrated in Cheney hall last evening, with speeches, banquet, music and dancing.

The Foresters brought their lady friends.

There were 295 persons at the banquet.

It was an enjoyable event. Neither idealing with the situation. Mr. Benson & Keith, complete housefurnishers, has secured employment in the furniture department of Wise, Smith & Co., the well known Hartford merchants, and is well pleased with the work and the situation. Mr. Benson & Keith, complete housefurnishers, has secured employment in the furniture department of Wise, Smith & Co., the well known Hartford merchants, and is well pleased with the work and the situation. Mr. Benson & Keith, complete housefurnishers, has secured employment in the furniture department of Wise, Smith & Co., the well known Hartford merchants, and is well pleased with the work and the situation. Mr. Benson & Keith, complete housefurnishers, has secured employment in the furniture department of Wise, Smith & Co., the well known Hartford merchants, and is well pleased with the work and the situation. Mr. Benson & Keith, complete housefurnishers, has secured employment in the furniture department of Wise, Smith & Co., the well known Hartford merchants, and is well pleased with the work and the situation. time nor space will permit further public of South Manchester and vicinity, and is very popular. He is a capable salesman, and has the happy faculty of making and retaining friends. He is cheerful, genial, courteous and affable, October 11th, by special train leaving ifications do much in the matter of re-

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Fri.and Sat. HILDA THOMAS in a

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Friday-Rench King.

Saturday-Fire Fly.

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George H. Allen's Carriage Repository,

and MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th.

All persons wishing to be made voters must hand their names to the registrars on or before Monday, October 18th, as by iaw no application can be received after 5 o'clock p. m., October 18th. JOHN M. SHEWRY, Registrars THOMAS J. SMITH, of Voters.

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REGISTRARS' NOTICE.

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Manchester will be in session at the Town Records Building THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th,

from 9 a. m. to 5 o'clock, p. m., on each of said days for the purpose of perfecting the list of electors and to receive applica tions to be made electors.

lanchester, Conn., October 2d, 1902. **EXCURSION TO**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27.

Special Train leaves Hartford 7.42 East Hartford 7.43 and Manchester 8.00 a.m. Due Boston 0.45 a.m. Stopping to leave passengers at Back Bay. Returning leave Boston 7.05, Back Bay 7.09. This announcement will be received with pleasure by many who were unable to go on the last trip, on account of inclement weather. Full particulars are given in advertisement in another column.

Dr. W. P. S. Kenting has resumed his office practice in the new Cheory block.

Try a bag of potato chips at Couch's Try a bag of potato chips at Couch's Call and get samples.

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Important Notice—The Mechanics Fair Building is on Huntington Ava, within is min. walk from Rack Ray Station. Frequent trains average the particular and the best trip, on account and Mrs. Bjorkman of Charter Oak street last Tuesday. Mother and child are getting along nicely. The happy couple are receiving the hearty congranulations of their many friends on the safe arrival of their first born.

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South Manchester News.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10. 1902.

SPLENDID STRUGGLE FOR POLITICAL LEADERS ADMIT THIS MUCH NOW-DNLY

Trained Politicians of Both Parties Unite Special Meeting Will Be Held This Friday in Desperate Effort to Defeat Ur. T. H. Evening to Vote on Question of Officially Weldon, Workingmen's Candidate for Declaring Strike Off—Two-Thirds Vote First Selectman on Republican Ticket- Necessary to Accomplish This Result-The Doctor Triumphantly Elected and Belief That Such a Vote Will Be Passed— With Him Labor Candidates for all Im- Strike Began July 17 and Has Lasted portant Positions. Twelve Weeks.

Weldon, the standard bearer of the meeting of the striking velvet weavers borne triumphantly into office over the two-thirds vote is necessary to officially ocratic nominee

WELDON WINS.

SUPREMACY BETWEEN REGU-

LARS AND VOLUNTERS.

these whilom powerful opponents bow Joseph Burdenick him into office by 185 more votes than striking velvet weavers apply as indiwere cast for his opponent.

regulars, he's only a volunteer, so to merits

doubt. Given such a backing as he tion. received, he should have won out had The return of peaceful and prosperous

This attempt failed most signally, as and happiness. the Orangemen, of whom there are about 200 here, voted for Thomas H. itself marks the progress of the times

was awarded Dr. Weldon. We have a very nice lot o Keifer pears for table use or for canning. Only 60c basket. We have the best assortment of Fresh Fish to select from of any market in town

same as if he was not a central figura in the contest. His campaign however a member, will attend in a body. proved to be in capable hands and they carried it to a successful finish. The hot air dispensaries were in an active state of eruption for several days William J. Benson of Jersey City, N.

all, and by the time the ballots were counted they were completely out of ticulars of this new business venture The campaign from the standpoint of the workingman, was not conducted in other occasion. the newspapers, and the efforts of talented editorial writers at home and abroad to bring discredit on the toilers The always popular social organizawere entirely ineffective. They won out tion known as the D. Y. W. Y. K.

The popular legend that the common Sept. 11th, they were up against the people cannot elect men of their choice large Republican caucus for the nomiwas effectively exploded here last Mon-day. They can do in like manner every ventions and for the selection of a time if they only hang together, put up capable and competent candidates, and attracted such deep interest, that the have suitable leadership. They have D. Y.'s found themselves short of the

The doctor is enshrined in the hearts of the common people. He has been doing acts of kindness for them without the slightest hope of reward for years past. Even now he didn't want the Horehound, wintergreen, clove,

STRIKE IS OVER.

FORMAL SANCTION REQUIRED TO CLOSE MATTER.

The election of town officers, which It will be glad news to the people of took place here last Monday, was a this, and of neighboring towns as well, complete victory for organized labor to learn that the velvet strike, which and friends of same, and resulted in the has been dragging its weary length entire overthrow, for the present, of along for the past twelve weeks, is what are known as the machine poli- practically over, and all that now reticians of both parties. The principal mains to close the incident is the securcontest of the day was the struggle for ing of a vote to officially declare the office of first selectman. This was strike off. This, it is expected and behandsomely won by Dr. Thomas H. lieved will be done to night, as a special forces of organized labor, who was has been summoned for that purpose. A combined forces of the Republican and declare the strike off, and there is no Democratic politicians, who pooled doubt that this will be forthcoming. their issues and struggled faithfully for A committee of the striking velvet

the election of John S. Risley, the Dem- weavers called upon Cheney Brothers at their office last Wednesday and dis-Never has a candidate for the office of cussed the matter pro and con. The first selectman in this town been oppostresnlt of this conference was that the et ty such a formidable array of committee, on conferring with the other wealth, political experience, social leaders decided to call the special meetposition, and all the other elements ing, as mentioned above, and finish the which ordinarily make for success in strike. The committee consisted of politics, as was Dr. Weldon. In spite of Thomas Morgan, Joseph Behring, and ever, Dr. Weldon's popularity carried It is understood and agreed that the

viduals, in looking for employment, and The doctor dogs not belong to the each case shall be decided upon its speak, but he got there just the same A large number of the striking velvet

at the head of the Republican town weavers are now at work, and it will be but a few days before the three new That Risley is a loser admits of no velvet mills will be in successful opera-

he any popularity whatever. His can conditions will be hailed with delight by didacy proved a dismal failure. all, and it is fervently hoped and expect Appeals were even made to religious ed that no occasion will arise for further bigotry, as Dr. Weldon is a Roman hostilities. It certainly is much better Catholic, and it was thought that per- for the entire community to have transons not of that faith could be induced quility prevail, and to permit the peaceto vote against him for that reason. ful enjoyment and pursuit of life, liberty

Weldon almost to a man. This fact in DEATH OF JOSEPH MODIN THIS MORNING

and demonstrates the brotherhood of Joseph Modin, of 4 Locust street died man, irrespective of political or religious affiliations. "A man's a man for sult of paralysis, from which he has a' that." No man ever had more faithful backing in a political contest than was awarded Dr. Weldon.

been suffering for some time and has not been able to speak for several weeks.

Mr. Modin was 53 years of age, and was Another feature of the campaign was one of Aaron Johnson's faithful grocers the fact that the doctor did not even turn over his finger to secure his own election. He did not ask any man to vote for him, or bestir himself in any way to win. He placed himself in the hands of his friends and let it go at that.

In Paterson, N. J., Edward and Julius, Annie, Lillie and Jennie. All of the latter recide with their mother. The He maintained his professional dignity and his self respect, and was not seen about the polls wire pulling in order to win the (by his opponent) much covet-ed prize. He paid attention to his pro-fessional duties on election day the

NEW FURNITURE STORE.

preceding the election, and all manner J. is here on an important business trip. of swagger boasts were made by the Republico-Democratic machine. As the day advanced past its meridian height furniture store. He is the guest of his day advanced past its incredian neight last Monday, however, these hot air generators shriveled to such an extent that you couldn't hardly notice them at that you couldn't hardly notice them at Manchester as soon as the necessary arwill be given in these columns on an-

in masterly fashion, without resorting Club will appear before the public at to dishonest methods, either in the the Armory opera house on Saturday caucus or at the polls, and to their evening. October 18th, when they will give another of their popular sociables. When they gave their opening sociable, have suitable leadership. They have not known their capacity in this direction hereicofore. To many a working-man hereabouts the political victory of last Monday was a revelation.

The carpings of the unfriendly critics will unite with the D. Y.'s in having an will be no such continuous will unite with the D. Y.'s in having an will be no such continuous will unite with the D. Y.'s in having an will be no such continuous will be no suc were permitted to pass by unnoticed, enjoyable social time. It is a well even as the idle wind. Dr. Weldon's known fact that they always look carefriends stood loyally together and won fully after the comfort and pleasure of their patrons, and all who go may be

office. He merely accepted it at the lemon, lime and butter acotch drops, 'Continued on Page 5.]

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