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# NOTICE.

voters in the Town of Manchester, that the Annual Town meeting of said town lady minstrel first part. Interlocutor, 1902 at 6 o'clock in the fore-noon.

Treasurer of the Town Deposit Fund. Grand Minstrel Overture, Compar Seven Constables. Ballad, "Telling the Same Swe Six Grand Jurors. Two Registrars of Voters.

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

Two Anditors

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 time nor expectation 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. 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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Wed. and Thurs. LULU GLASER in

Fri.and Sat. HILDA THOMAS in a

Oct. 8 and 9 DOLLY VARDEN.

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Saturday-Fire Fly.

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CARRIAGES EUGENE COWLES and CONCERT COMPANY. Oct. 7. GREENHORN FROM DRESLAU

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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I have rented the Matchett Carriage Shop on South Main St., and will open same Oct. 13th. Your orders respectfully solicited.

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Call and get samples.

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ing Apparel, Bed Covering and Gen-

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They comprise French Flannels, Serges and

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can fit your body, mind and pocket-

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a hard cold.

# 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. 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.]

# Proper Footwear.

There is nothing more proper than Patent or Enamel Shoes for Fall Wear. We have everything desirable in these lines at all prices for Ladies, Men, Boys, Youths, Misses and

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fe Also Sends a Senled Reply to th President's Latest Proposition. Stone Is Denounced For

Sending Troops. off, and the prospect of sufficient coal being mined to satisfy the public demand is extremely poor. Every local union of the miners' organisation throughout the hard coal belt has held throughout the hard coal belt has held to maintain order and have called upon the governor and commander in chief of the national guard for troops. The good the claim. The parade was the climax of the thirty-sixth encampment throughout the hard coal belt has held to maintain order and have called upon the governor and commander in chief of the national guard for troops. The parade was the climax of the thirty-sixth encampment throughout the hard coal belt has held.

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The territory involved is so extensive of their order. The occasion was in Severe punishment has been meted.

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The railway companies have an equipment of their order. The occasion was in Severe punishment has been meted.

sagues would not say whom they expected to meet.

spondents stationed here were invited to examine the reports, and not one

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The great conference between the president and representatives of the operators and the miners came to an end at the temporary White House, facing Lafapette square, at 4:55 o'clock in the afternoon, with a failure to reach an error on, with a failure to reach an error of the miners came of the miners came of the probability of a rise in the price of domestic and factory coal is beginning to be seriously discussed. The section of the United States and dismissing it with a "God speed" that had in it both praise and feeling.

The Temps calculates that the French miners number 162,000 men, of whom only 60,000 belong to the feder and representatives of the operators of an A ray make the probability of a rise in the price of the section was senting to the contractor, had his esophagus of the state pententiary.

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main on strike until the mine owners grant them some concessions.

While the reports of these meetings came pouring in to Wilkesbarre President Mitchell dictated a letter to the public peace.

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Troops Guard Trolley Line. SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. S.—The Sec. reclining chair and had himself driven shoe factory.

Five Italian sailors were killed and For More Than Six Hours the Streets others injured by the explosion of a of Washington Resounded to the shell at the naval arsenal at Spezia. Advices received at San Juan from

mission. What the answer of the mining the public peace.

"As tumults, riots, mobs and disorder it was almost 5 o'clock when the last New York city's receipts for taxes were wounded. idation and hold them under guard un- ly all day, much of the time being con-

boys" for the time being evidently increasing. It is said that 1,500 native the hand. A striker of the name of Intions in these reports affirm the confidence of the men in the integrity and the decision of the national committee

With a Cont Famine.

PARIS, Oct. 9.—In accordance with the days of their youth. Not many of them exhibited traces of former, where the rebels are led by a motorman, was shot in the arm.

Schoolmaster Went Mad.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—A special dispatch from Vienna announces that a fearful adgment of their president, praise of the French Miners' federation a gen- age in their marching. Almost without woman. exception they walked along with slac-

ment of the capital's guests. Unable to endure the strain of reviewing the total total to endure the strain of reviewing the total t column from a stand, he rose from his an elevator accident at a Lynn (Mass.) be the teeth was a swelling due to

Notable Events of the Week Briefly President Roosevelt Drives General Edward S. Bragg was trans. Attempt to Move Cars Ends ferred as United States consul general

from Havana to Hongkong. regions. The order calling out the guard | GREAT DAY FOR GRAND ARMY MEN. stoners decided to repair the John | POLICE FIRE ON THE STRIKERS.

Governor Hoard Unites With Mayor jected. The award virtually represents Capdevielle In His Effort to Main- the matters for which the government tain Order and Protect the

"The major general commanding will green in the minds of the American Orleans provoked a riot and ended in cars, which has been interrupted for claims against the colonial government which he gave his answer to the proposition that the strikers return to work and trust to have their condition improved through an investigating comproved through a comproved through the control of the new custom through the control of the comproved through the control of the

The car had gone but a few yards dead bodies have been found in a cold

alleged abuse of the chief executive at fields and that 5,000 men had struck to their enjoyment, they would have A race riot broke out in Haverbill, conference with Mayor Capdevielle or sane, rushed to his desk, drew a retection will be afforded the company and, infuristed at the sight which met

REID GETS ONE-THIRD. THE GRAND PRIZE

BY JOHN PLEMING WILSON. ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Oct. R.-The arbitrators in the Reid railroad case against the colonial government have filed a manimous award giving Mr. Reid \$854,000, which amounts to one-third of his whole claim. The other two thirds of Mr. Reid's claim was re-

occasions and throughout the several occasions and throughout the several counties, and no interference whatever will be permitted with officers and men in the discharge of their duties under in the discharge of their duties under in the discharge of their duties under in the matter of speed for automobiles.

The car came to a stop, and badly hurt.

Generals Corbin and Young and John W. Gates were summoned by the London police for exceeding the legal rate of speed for automobiles. It was a busy day for the miners' officials about headquarters. From of the state must be maintained and of the state must be maintained and of the occasion. Each countenance best known temperance advocate in early morning until late at night the refurns came in constantly. In the refurns came in constantly. In the refurns came in constantly. In the refurns came in constantly in the land to the state must be maintained and best known temperance advocate in England and almost equally well clark, the nonunion men composing out the remaintaining the

from Vienna announces that a fearful them, lynched the schoolmaster.

I can't regret it. Do you?"
"No," she responded, truthfully.

The word been sick words and if all not involved? Merch been considered, simply, "How you,"
"Don't" she sobbe."
"Don't" she sobbe make words when the bad. He is ground the bad.

glance caught the date line and ner mounts quivered pitifully. The paper was two months old, and its number referred to a previous drawing.

The Girl—Mamma, mamma, mamma!

delightful mamma. Kiss me, mamma!

Mrs. Tankerville—Claire, Claire (kissing for the last three years!"

"But you have never told me so."

"Never told you so!" I echoed.

"Never told you so!" I echoed.

"Never once." said Justinia, stealing

HER LOVE AFFAIR. DICK AND THE CREEK A KEOWEE POET.

the little shoe and turned it over in my hand.

The dark face and understanding eyes responded silently, and she took his hands.

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sked, solicitously.

"Yes, I am all right. It's positively won- He—I have no speech—no set speech for fasten it." derful how well one can dine for ten cents. I am just going.

I spent ten on you, boy, and we've a nickel She-Well, good-by, Mister Ralston!

Justinia demurred strongly. I pointed out with unerring force and logic that it was Wash lazy, but they do not know about that. iet for to-merrow."

"I'm afraid," he answered, closing his eyes, "that we'll not eat very heartily toeyes, "that we'll not eat very heartily toimpossible to fix a heel with a hairpin and
an ordinary pocketkinife. Whereat she prescoursegous. Out of the sunny mornings,
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that the Then she sat down on the edge of his bed (He frowns and sips his wine and for min-

and wrapped the blanket about his heav- utes there is silence, broken only by the shoes." and wrapped the blanket about his heaving chest as he sat up. He looked at what
swift and wordless ministrations of the

Justinia was all indignation in a moment.

Sold by all deciers. Price @ cents per box

Years ago, in England, the line engravher with a smile. She put her strong arms | She-To Boston, I suppose? about him and held his face against her He—Yees! To Boston. She, my daugh mind waiting an hour or two I'll hunt around cower, and dare not call back to them. So, advanced that the successful applica-

to conquer the dizziness that was mas Mr. Ralston? tering him, and he foured it would hurt her He-Yes, Christie! (with enthusiasm). When he had eaten all he had appetite for, she rolled the remainder up in a paper and she rolled the remainder up in a paper and She—You're very enthusiastic about your choose to let me take it off again, I fancy—"

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On arraid, ne digs ms pair and several to have given up the exclusive use of doubly fugitive colors—the washy

That's it—in '88, when the boy came.
She—And did you love her, Horace? (very ticing my question.
"Well, no; I didn't," I replied, trying to A paroxysm of coughing left him once gently).

Well, no; left him once again helpless, and his wife laid her hand on He (serving the salad)—She was a good see her eyes? A paroxysm of coughing left him once again helpless, and his wife laid her hand on his heart. Their glances met, and she put her head on the mattress head on the mattress head on the mattress head on the mattress head half-hourly thereafter till 10pm. 10 m. 11.80 m. She—And you loved her, Horace?

He—They loved her. (With a dim definite again.)

"You bet," he said, gathering his strength, "it's all off with me."

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He—I was past 30.

She—You are 40 now, and yet did you n

making love! Eh?

He—Not designedly. I am very lonely. "Of course, we've had hard luck. At least some people might say it was luck, Lita. I She-And would pass the time? ter. I've deliberately chosen love He—I have impossible dreams. down. I've dreamed of doing things. But | ing now? it's been in the clouds. You've had little

He—I am going, and I will say good-by!

Justinia looked at me in desperation.

The He—I am going, and I will say good-by!

We're quite alone."

You are unkind for the first time.

"But how ever am I to crose? It may be

to eat and less to wear. We're quite alone." You are unkind for the first time.

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Wash, are laying their roads with straw. Every fall the highways become deep with dust, making the silence for he she said, wist first. I suggested.

"You might try swimming it." I suggested.

"You have not asked me to marry you. You say in one breath that you lend the country. The walk and the beatmen are going away—in—in this cold-blooded discovered to an enter woman? On you wish me to "enthuse" and then, with a sight which could not hide the twinkle in the tail of his eye, Wash and then, with a sight which could not hide the twinkle in the tail of his eye, Wash and then, with a sight which could not held the twinkle in the tail of his eye, Wash and then, with a sight which could not held the twinkle in the tail of his eye, Wash and then, with a sight which could not held the twinkle in the tail of his eye, Wash and then, with a sight which could not held the twinkle in the tail of his eye, Wash and then, with a sight which could not hide the twinkle in the tail of all I care to remember or hope is simply you. Boy, my heart's breaking."

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I know, I know. I know I've thought of so many things lately. I've made nothing to keep you after I die. We've trusted to bring planks and things, I suppose. It

All I care to remember or hope is simply you asked then—and then—and then—and then you side glance.

"Why—I shall have to carry you over."

She declared it was ridiculous.

"Very good," I said, "then I must try and find another honest yokel and get him to bring planks and things, I suppose. It

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"Yes, boy."

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BY MARIAN MORRIS.

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Remember the name-Doan's and take no subter, is there at school.

She—Oh, so she is. I had forgotten your sould walk in them—if you tried."

She—Oh are the school in the successful application of steam printing to line-engraved we greep to work unwillingly. He ate uneasily and weakly, for he tried daughter. And you have a son, haven't you, "I think you are horribly mean!" she ex-

but it away. He watched her dreamily until she once more sat down on the edge of the bed. When her firm hand again held his, he said: "Lita, do you know what became of that silver quarter you missed day before yesterday?"

"I suppose you spent it—for beer," she answered, with almost genuine gayety.

"No, girlie; it wasn't for beer."

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"Sourie very enthusiastio about your chloses to let me take it off again, I fancy—thicker of again, I fancy—thick 8. "So you didn't go to the Philippines after all?" she said, without looking up or noticing my question.

Is he a liar, indeed? Then is Homer a liar, and Virgil, and Shakespeare. For what is truth, pray, but a relative term? and that the peach crop of their state

another way?"

"Certainly," I replied, checufully, "if you cadence a solemn good-night song: and you to-life, dearie. I've dragged you She-More power to you! Are you dream care to walk another er two or three

many things lately. I've made nothing to keep you after I die. We've trusted' to Providence or chance our luck up to now. And our luck has held. We've lived so happily. But now that I've been laid up a month, I couldn't see where you were to get your living."

"Don't worry," she whispered.

"Worry! Why, girl, you haven't been out of my sight since I've loved you that the providence of chance our luck up to now. And our luck has held. We've lived so happily. But now that I've been laid up a month, I couldn't see where you were to get your living."

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"She—And I? Am I not involved? Mercipate of the providence or chance our luck up to now. She—I might love my own better than you guess.

He—That's it! That's what I do. I love my take a long time, but, of course, as it is the only way—why, here goes." And taking a run I leaped across, and, lifting my hat, turned to begin my search.

I had gone but a few steps when a quiet voice reached me."

"They didn't," responded Wash, sagely, "but the bug was got out jest the same."

"Mr. Hermiston!" I walked on stolidly. "Sent for a doctor, I guess?"

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the paper off the chair and took the stores to the light. She looked at it a minute and then opened the paper and ran her eyes down the column of winning numbers. Yes, it was the capital prize. Suddenly her glance caught the date line and her mouth glance caught the date line and her mouth of tifully. The paper was two glance caught the date line and her mouth of tifully. The paper was two glance caught the date line and her mouth the big bullfrogs called hoarsely:

The Girl—Mamma, mamma, dear, giddy, I exclaimed, "you know I have been trying to teach you that fact the search of light, and back in the edges of the swamp the big bullfrogs called hoarsely:

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"At George F. Day's. Foreman, Harry M. Burke."

And we went home.—Brandur Magazine.

Companies will respond to calls as follows:

"The direction of the swamp the bull the common of the swamp of the big bullfrogs called hoarsely:

And we went home.—Brandur Magazine.

BY E. CRAYTON M'CANTS,

CONCERNING POSTAGE STAMPS

BY JOHN B. RAFTERY.

The sick man lay back upon the unpideling, upturned matters end and indight; a man and a woman are set at table, you are bidding good-by to got a law that he heart was weakening. Still, and herather feared that his heart was weakening. Still, and herather feared that his heart was weakening. Still, and herather feared that his heart was weakening. Still, and herather feared that his heart was weakening. Still, and herather feared that his heart was weakening. Still, and the search of the was alive and life was very pleasant just gove. It ruth, he had discovered a very heart was weakening. Still, and why to me!

He—Not at all. I am going—yea, I wished they were carefully folded away under the thing at the early were carefully folded away under the his proposed of the information and his voucher were carefully folded away under the thing were the were carefully folded away under the life. You have been wery comfortless before she returned. San Francisco nights are cool and three was no fire to warm to be bounded the liber. The room began to seem very comfortless before she returned. San Francisco nights are cool and three was no fire to warm to more to make you have been more to me, you have been more to me, you have been more to me, you have been more to you, it is because you have been more to now, you are bidding good-by to you.

Show—And why to me!

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"Now," I said, "allow me to replace your right royally he makes his answer. Other practicability of the two methods of cores of similar cases.

Mr. Ralston?

He—Yea, Christie! (with enthusiasm).

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TIME TABLE

"What's to become of me" she whispered, and raised her head to look down into his eyes.

He scanned again the clear, sad, beautiful face from the broad, low forehead to the mobile mouth. His lips twitched and he could not answer.

Presently be put his arm about her with some of the old strength, and his voice

"Wash," I said, "do you see anything."

If ever you did happen to avail yourself of the privilege of your sex and change your mind—"

"Is shall never do that," she broke in.

"Then, of course, there is no more to be said," I snewered, stiffly.

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Justinia came to a sudden stop and gave a little exclamation.

"It's only the creek," I said, reassuringly.

"Yes, but how horribly broad. How ever am I to get across? Surely there must be another way?"

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"And, looming large and giantlike against the red background of the setting sun, the negro boatmen were chanting in mournful to get across? Surely there must be another way?"

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"The skin of the diamond-back rattler is utilized in Florida as a barometer. When preserved like rawhide and hung up the skin will begin to sweat the red background of the setting sun, the negro boatmen were chanting in mournful to the first indications of a storm.

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MITCHELL HURRIES TO NEW YORK is as follows:

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to New York bears fruit the end of the

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which he gave his answer to the prop-place the entire division on duty, dis-

ers' chief is he refused to divulge, but it is difficult to conscive that, with the work in and about coal mines, he will be set on record for a single day.

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When a mob of strikers which had storage plant in the rear of an ice on March 31 of \$10,800,000. trict presidents, left for New York.

His mission there is also a secret. As New York is the headquarters of the coal operators a rumor immediately good order will be preserved upon all spread that a settlement was in pros-

### FRENCH MINERS STRIKE.

With a Coal Famine.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. S.—The Second regiment of the national guard is patroiling the streets of Glens Falls.

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vision of the national guard of Penn-Along the Line.

of the coal carrying railroads for their already struck in the northern coal. If the veterans had needed any spur erty valued at \$150,000.

Trend of Men Who Pought In the Civil War.

In Bloodshed.

The report on the finances of Den

brought to the individual, and it was known in this country, has arrived in the crew of the car, were both so se proper temperature. The bodies were riously wounded that they may not re- found in boxes, and most of them were occasion much of the restoration of The Boxer revolt in the provinces of cover. John Kennedy, a nonunion in a good state of preservation. was found that was not couched in France is Now Brought Face to Face youth for most of them. The "old Szechuen and Chili, China, is reported man who was on the car, was shot in

It is said that about a hundred shots tragedy was enacted at Droyssig. Boend the strike, denounce the presidents

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It is estimated that 42,000 men had rity and kept step with precision.

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Governor Hoard was reached during master, forty years of age, while talk-

the United States were sent here" until they are granted some concessions.

Conference With President Fruitless.

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preparing their residence to be left for the winter. They expect to return to Antwerp, as soon as the necessary armought the man. He was called by the count the vote.

It was a clear case where the office spleen.

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be residence of Frank Ladd on Cheststreet grocer and carriage dealer, is
spending a few days in New York
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54 Sarah J. Hastings p 54 \*William M. Munro r Charles E. Bunce, d ST. BRIDGET'S CHURCH FAIR. Many pleasing stage entertainments have been given during the St. Bridget's

church fair at Apel's opera house. Tonight, "Say You Love Me Sue," by the boys and girls will show an Ethiopian specialty. Tomorrow, Saturday night,

the rising baritone, Edward F. Taylor of South Manchester, will give selections, and "The Bunch of Roses," so sweetly and successfully given last Tuesday night, will be repeated. The fair will close Monday night, October ATHLETIC CARNIVAL COMING.

The Young Men's Club of St. Mary's
Parish are planning to hold an athletic
carnival in the Armory opera house on
Tuesday evening, November 14, full
particulars of which will appear in these
columns from time to time as occasion
offers. The compiles

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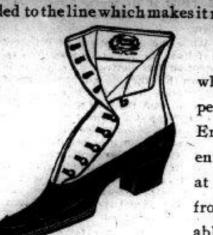
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ORFORD MINSTRELS. The Orford Social Club are planning o give another minstrel enterta fixed upon no date as yet. The maken of the troupe will be as nearly like that flast winter as possible. William Forso, will not be with them, as he i traveling with the Peck and His Motherin-law Company which appears in

successful and enjoyable minstrel perand expected that they will be able to PARSONS THEATER FURS. do as well this time. They have demonstrated their fitness to appear as public entertainers in the role of minstrelsy, and no doubt when they make their next appearance, will be greeted by a large and enthusiastic audience. KEARNEY-NICHOLAS. Miss Annie Kearney of this place and

street from Center to Forest, as per contract awarded to A. C. Sternberg of West Hartford. The work has been in The placing the street has been plowed, the loose of the town of the annual town meeting last Monday, the Board of School Visitors of the town of the annual town one or more evening schools, as in their judgment may be necessary to more or more evening schools, as in their judgment may be necessary to meet authorized and empowered to establish one or more evening schools, as in their judgment may be necessary to meet authorized and empowered to establish one or more evening schools, as in their judgment may be necessary to meet of the council of th

All the local manufacturers are affected, with the exception of Cheney Brothers, who have sufficient coal to carry on their business for some time. The most rigid economy is being resorted to by the manufacturers, in using coal, which if not obtainable soon will result in many being compelled to stop work.

3. E. Dart, superintendent for the Rogers Paper Mfg. Co. Incorporated, left town last Taeeday for Whitesboro, N. Y., where he will enjoy a visit of two weeks with friends. Mrs. Dart accompanied him.

Building AND LOAN.

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Ready for Business.

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The winter schedule of the Hartford.

every afternoon beginning at 8.45 from South Manchester and ending at 5.45.

W. H. Nicholas of Hartford were married last week Wednesday morning at St. James church, Miss Mary Kearney, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and Thomas Buck was best man. held at the home of the bride on Wal- WAGONS

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# ARMORY OPERA HOUSE

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ing buyer to enter and inspect

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Men's

Furnishings

The entertainment given in St. James church last Sunday evening for the benefit of the St. James (bray attendance in spite of the stormy weather which prevalled for the stormy weather which prevalled for the greater part of the day. Beautifully colored pletures liberated dogmen at plainable by the lecture. Moring pletures portrayed important happening in the life of loan of Are, as well as be tracted death. The most realistic feature of the earliesting of the earliest of the

the South Manchester High School and the present. Mr. Greene informs us the most complete political victories liams at 9 o'clock. also the Faculty last Friday evening at that there is plenty of anthracite coal ever won in strenuous competition in When it was discovered that Dr. Thomas J. Shaw p her home. There were 40 present. in Antwerp, and that it is selling there at Cake and fruit were served and the \$6.50 a ton. Would that we could say The regulars did not pay much attention in When it was discovered that dr. Thomas J. Shaw p Weldon was elected, Christopher S. Dwight W. Blish p Weldon was elected, Christopher S. The regulars did not pay much attention in When it was discovered that dr. Thomas J. Shaw p Weldon was elected, Christopher S. Dwight W. Blish p Weldon was elected, Christopher S. Dwight W. Blish p tion to their candidate for second select of workingmen who were eagerly Winthrop W. Kingsbury p evening was spent in games etc. Everyone declares that it was one of the pleasantest evenings they have ever had.

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of England. She isn't the one most of the spoken of in connection with Mr. Balfour. That is her sister, Miss Alice Balfour, who is now mistress

to-day are called banker; children are childhood, especially from the beginning of her affliction, find it difficult to realize the magnitude of the work she been for years the close companion of her distinguished brother in his home life. Lady "Betty" Balfour, wife of Rt. Hon. Gerald Balfour, is frequently talked of also. She is and always has been prominent socially. so the additional prestige of being sister-in-law to the prime minister of England does not affect her par-

ticularly one way or the other. But of these ladies, Lady Frances Balfour by reason of her eleverness and energy, is most deserving of at tention just now. She is the wife of the premier's brother Eustace, and, cidentally, the high priestess of woman suffrage in England.

Lady Frances Balfour, who retains the title which is here by birth, is one of the youngest daughters of the late duke of Argyll, and is, therefore, sister-in-law to the present duchess of Argyll, King Edward's sister, Prinsees Louise. The man so long known as marquis of Lorne, and now as the duke of Argyll, has the honor of being sharp-tongued little Lady woman suffrage in England has, it says that the archbishop of Canter. Japan. She provides for two Bible will be seen, monstrous high connections.

Lady Frances is president of the around on the bearth, so that it was

Society for Women's Suf- scalded to death by the boiling over frage and was the prime mover in of a caldron. eniting all the women's suffrage so- The infant Mercury is represen cieties of England into the present as sitting in a shoe-shaped cradle, single body. She is gifted with rare like the old woman who lived in a e ability and the wittiest shoe without the children; it is an rue, certainly, that even a woman absurd picture with the face of a ragist ever had. Lady Frances is man and the body of an infant. far from unattractive to look at.

Kingley's water babies are not the only little ones who have been rocked in shells. One of the most kably those of the women celebrated kings of France was cranorth of the Tweed. In like manner, dled in a large tortoise shell, and the intelligence and animation of her the great abalone shells of the Pa-



LADY FRANCES BALFOUR.

of the official residence of the pre- before the seventh century, says the is now doing and has been doing for a number of years. They feel that they have never seen suffering and weariness and the monotony of lying in one position continuously so entirely overcome and treated as if they were not. The nature of her affliction renders her at times intensely sensitive to the slightest noise or the presence of persons in her room, or any touch of her bed. This painful acuteness is not constant; there are times of comparative rest from this, though at all times the sense of touch is abnormally de-She has a magnetic personality.

fine, receptive mind, large originality and a beautiful Christian spirit. Not word of complaint or touch of reelliousness escapes her lips. The theme that lies nearest her heart is Christian missions, and in this field she date the gross receipts aggregate \$5,- grandeur departed. 000. She supports in India five pastor teachers, besides two Bible women. She provides the money to support three scholarships for three young Frances' elder brother. The cause of Chicago Tribune, for an old history men in Chinzel seminary, Nagasaki,



LIZZIE L JOHNSON.

ent time and that they are so large tions and causes, as the Cunningham first Napoleon fill the one; belongings baby ribbon through. Finish off her beauty and charm universally one end is used for the baby and deaconese home and orphanage and sacred to the memory of Eugenie's with a ruffle of sheer white goods recognized. She was and is known the other for a bread pan. the other for a bread pan.

Other beneficiaries can testify. It is husband are kept in another; the playthings of the prince imperial and the fle and a double row of beading over tractive woman with a great gift for ples were baked in the shape of the Mass Johnson does. She attends to all trappings of the horse from which he hem, with ribbon running through entertaining. Lord Dudley had eradle "where Christ did lie." her correspondence, not infrequently fell to die, together with little childish same. Finish the four corners with money enough and to spare. He The leaves of the Victoria Regina receiving a hundred letters a week, and things of eternal importance to moth- generous knots of baby ribbon.— married the girl with whom he hapin India are so strong and spread out whether they be letters of inquiry or ers are the occupants of a third large Good Housekeeping. o such a size that little Hindu bs- remittances of money she allows no apartments in the Farnborough home. bies are often laid upon them and letter to go unacknowledged, and at Eugenie herself scarcely realizes that gently lulled to rest; they will bear tends to this herself personally.

the weight of a child two years old or How does she secure the money to a man of 45.

Among the Seminole Indians and in sale of silk bookmarks, which she Eugene, emprese of the French. She most of the South American states makes, and on which she has printed has seen all that is brilliant in the tiny hammocks are used for cradles. choice selections of Scripture, gems court life of France and has known In New Guines the nude little one is from favorite poets, birthday notes, what it means to be a childless widow.

pressing it. Some one tells me:
"Lady Frances says what she likes.
She can take people off to perfection. When she begins to mimic—well, there's nothing slow about Lady Frances Balfour."

Lady Frances is supposed to have infinenced the present prime ministrates is to her childs.

The Alaskan mother fastens a rope to her dilds and the inspiration it gives to other workers. None can enter her cheery works, see her illumined face, but to go away with new inspiration and courage to help in the world's work.

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an's suffrage. As everybody knows, he occasionally presides over the deliberations of the ladies' grand council of the Primrose league, and has done numerous things in and out of parliament which shows that his sympathies are for an equal franchise pathies are for an equal franchise regardless of sex. No one doubts that Lady Frances has on more occasionally presides over the deliberations of the ladies' grand council of the Primrose league, and has solid wooden to the mother.

The Siberian cradle looks like and are held in high esteem by all those who know them best. To some of her pustor teachers she pays \$100 per annum, to others \$60, \$50, etc.; to her native workers and Bible women from \$20 to \$50 per annum. There are no scales for the Polish cradle has solid wooden rockers with braces upon which the or this earth fine enough to weigh the work this shut in child of the king is doing.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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INVALID'S GREAT WORK.

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EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE.

She Will Live to Be a Hun-

Ared Years Old.

EX-EMPRESS EUGENIE. (As She Looked While on the Throne France.)

in should be the one opposite from is doing a great work. She began in | about looking for bargains on her oc-1894 on 800 borrowed capital. Up to casional visits to town-all traces of up.

> acquired the sailor's ruddy color, and Herald. much of her strength in old age is due to her love for bracing sea sir. People who saw this lady in the days of her prime will remember her strangely k Is Made of Ladies' Narrow Hem- who sold it to her. She looked into beautiful eyes, "Eugenie eyes" they were called. An unusual type they were, and are, the eyelids drooping so low as to give an arched look to the dark eyes, which are bright, almost giowing still. Eugenie's eyes were always as an arched claim to great beauways as a, and cut in two. were, and are, the eyelide drooping so ty, although she is described at the time of her marraige as having been

lovely beyond words in every line of

Emprese Eugenie lived for many cently moved to Farnborough, farther inland. A pretty place is Farnborough, not more pretentious, howneeds be stationary. Julian Ralph women in China and one native pastor ever, than the homes of many less hisdeclares that in some parts of Virginia these are in use at the pression and forget home institu-

carry on her mission work? By the A life of contrasts, indeed, is that of In New Guines the nude little one is cradled in a netted bag, which hangs from the mother's forehead just below her waist.

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The cradle boards for Indian papears of women's rights. He is a frequent visitor in her home, and the warm friend of her hilarious children—for they are hilarious, having inherited their mother's keen sense of humor and her penchant for expressing it. Some one tells me:

In New Guines the nude little one is cradled in a netted bag, which hangs from favorite poets, birthday notes, etc. These marks she mails to any Christian workers who will superintend the sale of them. She receives or ders from individuals, Sunday schools, leagues, woman's foreign missionary societies and other organizations.

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Artistic decorators agree that the purpose for which a room is to be used in a rolling chair like the picture.

Mothers in Holland often wheel their purpose for which a room is to be used in a large factor in deciding upon its wall covering. Decidedly plain wall building is accredited to a socially interest of the purpose for which a room is to be used in a large factor in deciding upon its wall covering. Decidedly plain wall THE WELL-BRED WOMAN. THE COUNTESS DUDLEY. cated by the Way She Sits

TALK ABOUT CRADLES.

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The lower part of the spine may be

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may also touch upon the same support.

To rise properly from a correct sit-

The chest is first poised far forward

and at the same time the foot is drawn

DAINTY PILLOW TOP.

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Out and Joined.

NOVEL PILLOW TOP.

paratory movements.

it may be. The feet should rest on the floor, one somewhat in front of the other, because it is easier to rise from that position. The head must be kept well up and the chest poised slightly but if one, after sitting awhile, should The hands should remain as they naturally fall from this position, hanging at the sides, or they may be placed easily over the arms or back of the chair, or allowed to lie reposefully on back under the seat. The foot drawn

THE COUNTESS DUDLEY

the direction to be taken in starting daughters grew to be young women As you rise throw the weight firmly her sister, Lady Troubridge she Eugenie has one odd expectation, upon the foot in the rear. As the body who writes plays were respectively She is said to believe firmly that she comes to its full height change the 17 and 19 years old. Their mother She is said to believe firmly that she will live to be at least 100 years old.

"I have nothing to live for," the sadfaced woman of 74 says, "hence I know I shall just keep on living."

And so she will, probably, for she has no illnesses as yet, is active and fond of the illnesses as yet, is active and fond of the interval of the forward foot, so that the other foot merely touches the floor very lightly. This brings you to a standing position, ready to walk easily in the direction you are going.

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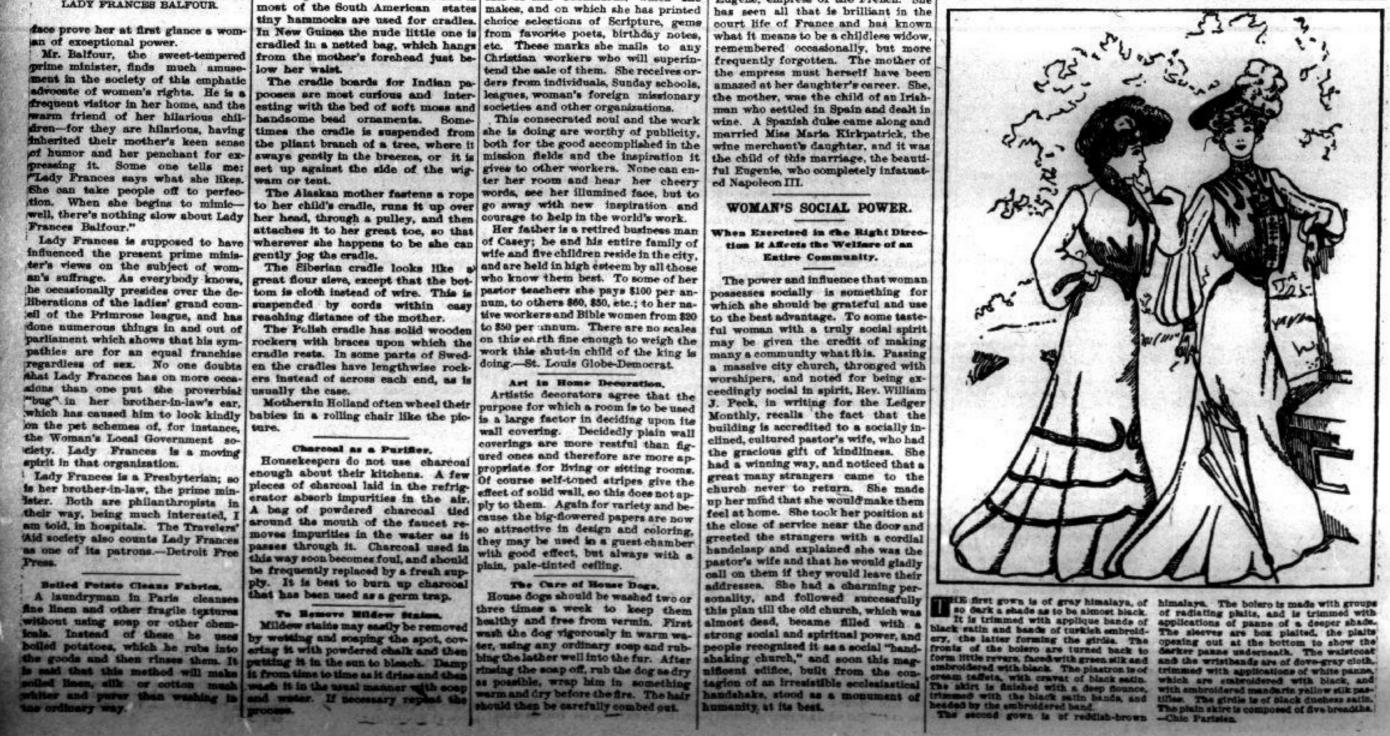
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and as she wore it continued mean while to think of the charming gir the shop another day and still another, asked a few leading questions

Rachel to become the legally-adopted daughter of Adeline, duchess of Bedford. Lady Troubridge's marriage was indirectly the result of her sister's going into the haugty dford family. The late duke wa devoted to the child, whom he found in his old age.

It was however, as a comparative

### **GOWNS OF HIMALAYA CLOTH**



A VANISHING ARMY. Columns of Our Brave Citizen Sol- wife. It was indeed a grand army, for

diery Are Serried.

houghts Suggested by the Grand man was master of himself, self-as-Army Encampment at Washington-War Songs Still Move the Multitude. (Special Washington Letter.)

for all mankind and for all time that one man shall not eat his bread in the sweat of another man's face. Regiment after regiment has disappeared over the brow of the hill of time. During these recent years they have

been going into the impenetrable beyond, brigade after brigade, every year. Now they are going by divisions, and soon whole army corps will annually disappear until all of them are gone. The feeble remnants of those powerful masses of men are here now in their last reunion at the national capital, and they are numerous enough to establish headquarters for the Army of the Potomac, the Army of the James, the Army of the Middle Military division, the Army of West Virginia, the Army of Ohio, the Army of the Cumberland, the Army of the Tennessee, and the Army of the Gulf; but this is the last time on earth that they can

do so, for in another decade, or half of

that time, they will have gone forth

LOMBARD AT VICKSBURG.

"HAVE SOME COMMISSARY?"

strength of every man, while the

sertive and eager for the fray.

Hayes in the front rank. Gen. Benj. drawn by the man who saw them then, the food-well, somehow or other we is one larger—that at East Twenty—of her four late husbands, who myswith his comrades or to see them in serve the fact that they do not realize review, because of the fatal illness of the lapse of time, and very few seem to understand that this is their last William McKinley, the last union sol- gathering in this city. They are seemdier-president, and the last that ever ingly as happy and contented with will be, was here with the Ohio troops, their reunion as a lot of boys on a picwearing his grand army uniform and nic or other excursion. They are livmingling freely with "the boys." To- ing in the past living it all over day they are gathered here, but Hayes. again.

Harrison and McKinley are not with One of "the boys" from Minnesota them. They have gone to the Land o' sang songs for a crowd of comrades the Leal. They are with that cloud of in a hotel on the avenue, beginning witnesses" that no man cap see and Lo with "I feel just as happy as a hig man number. Their bodies rest be sunflower." Finally he started the neath the canopy of the little green "Star Spangled Banner," and all joined tent which nature spreads for every with him. Then he told a story of the

song, saying: The greatest living volunteer sol- "Frank Lombard, who used to sing dier, the lieutenant general of the 'Old Shady' for us, was a popular minarmy, is absent from this city and strel before the war, and he sang the from the country, on duty in the far 'Star Spangled Banner' all over the east. Gen. Miles has attended every north and south. He could sing it betreunion of his comrades since the or- ter than anybody else, because of the ganization of the grand army, until range and power of his voice. In June, this year, when he is unavoidably de- 1863, while we were creeping closer tained from attendance upon the en- against Vicksburg until our earththe Army of the Potomac. There is no It sounds good to hear him again!" soldier living with a better record than | One veteran from Maine has brought | shall not need car fare."

of applause from the surrounding crowds. And their "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are Marching," is always good for an encore.

During the long julls when there was no marching and no fighting to be done, everybody learned how to play cards to pass the time away; and lots of fellows learned how to win away the small salaries of the others. It is very apparent that they have not forgotten their old tricks, for in all of the tents there have been gathof the tents there have been up ered a lot of fellows playing seven-up ered a lot of fellows playing seven-up Kentucky says that he came here exmiums from the great soldiers of the expenses, and he has won enough to miums from the great soldiers of the world. He is now serving his laxt year, and will be retired during the coming summer, on account of age. Soon he, too, will be passing over to join the columns of the vanishing army on the frontiers of the world of mystery, where literature lare here only the Another habit of the long ago has

where listening love hears only the Another habit of the long ago has rustle of the wings of hope and been painfully apparent. There are breathes the invisible beckonings of some old fellows here who have been "Forty years ago," says venerable William T. Turpin, "the army blue uniforms were welcomed with tears of joy and shouts of pride. The first troops that came to prevent the capture of this site received the fact that they can't could be fact they can't could be fact they can't looked upon as models of dignity at ture of this city received the welcome the fact that they can't stand what of all the inhabitants. Gradually oth- they once could, and quite a number where do they all come from?"

mother, sister, sweetheart or young Maintained by the Dock Commisthere was grandeur in the turgid sioners of New York.

marching of the columns was the erty-Stricken Dwellers on the East Side Know What Pure "In this grand army of to-day there Air Means. is not a man less than 55, and they are

very few. Some of the little drummer [Special New York Letter.] 7 ANISHING from the face of this earth are the serried columns of citizen soldiers whose cam
| The average age of these veterans is 60. Their hearts are as light and their spirits as bright as in the steps of a tenement house in citizen soldiers whose campaigns and battles shook the world 40
years ago, and whose victories settled
for all mankind and for all time that

raised her spirits to the highest pitch. little old woman. been anticipating consisted merely in then." spending the day with her family on And after the 60,000 are electric light been out of a radius of ten blocks. stacy of delight. smiles, "I have been nowhere since on earth," said she. elothed with the benedictions of an pleasure and every alignment arhythm and you see how big he is—why, he's a 150,000 you will have an idea of the

"This must be like Heaven," whi pered the old woman.

Women Nowadays Engage in Both jected, and the young man nearly despaired of winning his good will. The When she had feasted her eyes on the water scene she looked about her on the pier. On the lower floor she tread of powerful precision. Every Since Their Establishment the Pov- saw thousands of children playing in little groups and running to and fro. In one corner she saw the teachers of the summer kindergarten school with their pupils gathered about them. The classes had been transferred to

only 52. She herself had said so, that the water or gazing in amazement at She was hurrying through her work the crowds. On the upper floor the that she might enjoy an entertain. older people were promenading or ment which she and her husband had seated together in little friendly cirbeen planning since early spring. The cles chatting and enjoying the view. prospect of the coming enjoyment had "I could stay here forever," said the

civil war not only had ruddy cheeks. that run out from the Battery-I be- York in the establishment of free rec-

did the Grand Army of the Republic, the almond tree, and there is not a rudit. Yes, it would only cost ten cents husband went—at the foot of Third bones which, upon her arrest, a halfmue, with ex-President Rutherford B. Yes, the pictures are different, as but with five children and the rent and commodate about 20,000 people. There to having formerly been the property seen. Although a portion of the tail



PLAYING GAMES ON RECREATION PIER.

campment. He enlisted as a private works were so near each other that we never have the ten cents left. But this fourth street and the East river, where ringe, and she fails to understand strange when one hears Miss Nellie's ringe, and she fails to understand strange when one hears Miss Nellie's soldier when only 20 years of age, just could almost throw stones across the before attaining his majority. When line Frank Lombard came into our father and the little 25,000 persons congregate almost daily why they were unwilling to let well why they were unwilling to let well two bright objects under a neighborn before attaining his majority. When line, Frank Lombard came into our ones and myself are going to this dock during the heated term. Then there enough alone. They followed, and the looks of the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us the civil was closed as the civil war closed he was a brigadier camps one night and entertained us the civil was closed as the civil war closed as the civil was the civil war closed he was a brigadler camps one night and entertained us that looks out on the river. I only are others at East One Hundred and some threatened her, when he sand the general, having fought his way up. He with a fot of songs. When he sang the heard about it the other day. They Twelfth street and the East river, Bar-heard about it the other day. They do not be mortally wounded to be mortally wo was supposed to be mortally wounded star Spangled Banher, we heard a say the cool breezes blow over it and the North river. West serts that she killed him in self-de little longer than usual, she found here. at Chancellorsville, May 3, 1863. There voice calling: 'Say, Yank! Ain't that that you can see the big ships pass back | Fiftieth street and the North river, west serts that she killed him in self-de that you can see the big ships pass back | Fiftieth street and the North river, fense. Ten years ago a young mar little longer than usual she found here self unable to remove her eyes from fore he was unable to be in the battle frank Lombard?' When we answered and forth. They say it is a restful place west One Hundred Twenty-ninth named Mercer, from Illinois, became the glistening objects which as the of Gettysburg, July 3, 1863. But he in the affirmative, the voice called back: for those who are too poor to go out street and the North river, and at the her first husband. Shortly after retaining objects which, as the restriction of the street and the North river, and at the her first husband. Shortly after retaining objects which, as the restriction of the street and the north river, and at the her first husband. Shortly after retaining objects which, as the restriction of the street and the north river and at the her first husband. Shortly after retaining objects which, as the restriction of the street and the north river and at the her first husband. Shortly after retaining objects which, as the restriction of the street and the north river and at the her first husband. was in every other battle fought by T heard him sing it in New Orleans. There is no It sounds good to hear him again!"

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If the army of the Potomac. There is no It sounds good to hear him again. The army of the Potomac. The beach. We can walk from here, so we The Third street and East river pier she stated that he had become tired towards her proved to be its eyes. She

dren of the old man's four children), the East river for a distance of nearly attendance comes from the poorest they like to show off, too. They can 800 feet. The little, old woman stared, class of the city. It is contiguous to sing "Tenting on the Old Camp in blank amazement. Before her she the densely populated lower East side

GOOD TIMES FOR BABY.

Ground," and bring tears to the checks saw thousands of people on the broad, and the Ghetto. The East Twentyfourth street pier is mostly patronized by the poorest people, but there is an intermixture of those who are somewhat more prosperous from a worldly standpoint. At the other piers the visitors consist of fairly well-to-do trades people, and on some occasions, especially in the evening at the hand concerts, there is quite an attempt at But for the most part these piers are for the poor, to whom they come as a blessing. To many of them they mean

the only outings of the long summer months. The case of the old woman who had not been out of a ten-block district in 15 years is not an isolated one. There are thousands of poor persons, able only to keep body and soul together, whose only breath of sea air is obtained from the Battery or the recreation piers. These piers are was royally treated by his wife, with year. French modistes revive old opened to the public from May 30 till whom he journeyed extensively, care styles. Americans create new ones. October 15. They remain open from free and expenses paid. In about si 7:30 in the morning till 10 o'clock at night. Every evening a full orchestra band plays in each one. Everything is free, even the sterilized milk which is

dom saw a man of 40 or 50 in uniform. They were stalwart, handsome fellows. Each man was fresh from school, home.

PIERS FOR THE POOR the wharves on the Brooklyn side. All was life and buoyancy. LOVE AND BUSINESS. men to daring deeds. This was proved flagstaff. All was life and buoyancy. Tex. Richard Forne desired to many

Story of an Indian Girl Who Dis. lie was missed and an inquiry revealed posed of Four Husbands-A Texas Romance - Yankee Gowns in Europe.

threadbare, but it was neat even to the and gave strength to them. In an is true not only of those in the soly relaxed condition, with her eyes patches. And in her bright face there other part of the pier a group of moth- called higher walks of life, of whom was a cheeriness that poverty and privation could not drive away. She appeared fully 60 years old, but she was

You will probably smile when you "We will wait till the night," said learn that the outing she had so long the old man. "There will be music

the Recreation pier at the foot of Third | had been turned on, and the crowd bestreet and the East river. But you came denser and a full brass band cannot realize what it meant to the old played lively airs with now and then woman till you know that it was for a dash of rag-time, the old woman the first time in 15 years that she had grasped her husband's arm in an ec-"No," she said, her face wreathed in "I never knew there were such joy:

emancipated race and the benizons of of collective individual power. The man. When he was three months old great good accomplished by the de-

awful death of his daughter. The young man craved permission to run the risk of shooting her in the hope of preserving her from the more horrible death. Col. Hightower immediatey replied "Shoot quick, boy, if you Before the words were spoken his rifle was at Forne's shoulder and him finger on the trigger. A report, followed by a loud scream, blended with the colonel's last words, and all rushed the land of the free whose perpetuity grand army which I saw during the his father took us on one of the hoars partment of docks of the city of New poverty, as we all know, is but composerty.

Ten years ago they gathered here.

The average age of the veterans then it. The boys had black, brown, red or the boys had black brown and the boys had black brown, red or the boys had black brown, red or the boys had black brown and the boys had black brown was 50 years. Still sturdy and strong they presented a grand appearance, they presented a grand appearance and they presented a grand appearance appearance and they presented a grand appearance are a grand appearance and they presented a grand appearance are a grand appearance and they presented a grand appea teriously disappeared in regular or It measured over six feet. The stories

Nellie Hightower. Her father of

three, with a number of others, were

attending a picnic when suddenly Nel-

that everyone was ignorant of her

tower, strolling along to look for her,

came upon a sight the horror of which

arrested his steps. His daughter reclined on a rocky ledge. In her lap a

monster rattlesnake was coiled, swinging its head back and forth so near face that its darting, forked tongue nearly touched her with every

fastened on those of the reptile. No

one of those who had followed the col-

onel dared make a noise or movement

less the poisonous fangs be driven

into the helpless girl. When the fath-

er was about to rush forward with up-

lifted cane Richard Forne caught his

arm and begged him not to move, for

if the creature were startled the worst

would immediately result. The man

in horror demanded whether he

should remain quiet and witness the

dackbure 5 L. R. A.

whereabouts. Her father, Col. High-



ELIZABETH WHITE he made then, and in subsequent Indian campaigns. His short campaign drep, and their singing is marvelous

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NELLIE HIGHTOWER.

months his curiosity proved his undo ing. He slept with his predecessors A horse belonging to James Milli-This summer William Winters mar gan, a contractor, engaged in digging ried Mollie and a few weeks ago hi out ground for the foundation of a body was found near the road with new machinery store at Herald evidences of slow poison in the stom square, New York, was tramping on ach. In jail she confessed to the wall next to the Hotel Aulic and murders. Her Indian blood appear was hitched to a hoisting rope. As in her physique, but the white blood it walked by the windows of the Auhas dictated her literary pursuits an lic's kitchen there was an explosion

troops that came to prevent the capture of this city received the welcome
of all the inhabitants. Gradually othof all the inhabitants. Gradually others came, and soon the attreets were
filled with soldiers marching back and
forth. The officers filled the hotel loblike, througed the streets and galloped,
hither and you. They were all busy.
There are as many old soldiers here
more with the blue blouses as there
were at any time during the war, exwere at any time during the war, exwere at any time during the war, excepting the grand review; but that
was 'immediately active they are grand army, and
was 'menediately active the second story
the numerous uniforms alone fulfill
the desire of memory.

A matter of Dollars and Seeste.

Perfume manufacturers make dolars out of scents.

Part of Bollers and Seeste.

Perfume manufacturers make dolars out of scents.

Why! she said, below her breath,
"where for the wher pressed to
made against disease, and phyhad devise for on ""
And above her or the second story
or baleony were still others. A soft,
or baleony were still other who required to
the streams and still others. A soft,
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the pressure of the city of the windows of the Auction to the baleon of the company of the still

has traveled widely. She states that on his deathbed her father informed her of the location of a rich mine which he secured after killing its Spanish owners. When needing funds, she visits this mine, which is so well concessed that she has no fear of its being found, and procures all the gold she needs. She declares that she felt a great affection for each of her husbands, treated them well and provided them with the luxuries as well as the necessities of life, but they all became restless and began to bother her with questions regarding location of the mine, which she feels to be a sacred trust. She then unobtrusively placed them out of sight, and probably out of mind, for each, in his turn, was replaced by another to whom she was equally de-

objections overcome, and it is to be hoped that they will live happily ever

If there are women who are good hypnotic subjects, others win public notice in quite a different manner. A trust has been formed of about 15,000 American dressmakers, with Miss Elizabeth White as organizer and president, not exactly to carry the war into Africa, but to introduce American fashions into Europe. Miss White has just returned from a trip to Paris, Vienna, London and Berlin, where she has established depots where gowns of all descriptions, designed and manufactured by Americans, will be offered for sale. The headquarters of the association is at New York. Miss White declares that American fashions have, for some time, "been the rage" in Paris, which city she visits five or six times each

EDWARD JULIAN. Laugh Was on the House,

# Kerosene Oil.

Oil, owing to the scarcity of coal, but we stand ready to protect our trade at the Old Cut Prices of g and toc per gallon, for a reasonable length of time, because we have secured a large quanity at the old figures.

## Sugar.

f you find that your sugar is not sweet enough try our Revere Pure Sugar Cane Sugar. It will convince you that it is superior to any other.

Aaron Johnson, Dealer in The Best Things to Eat.
Just Below Monument Park.

# SPECIALS.

Men's Woonsocket Boots, \$2.75 pair. Men's Enamel Shoes for Fall,

Job in Ladies First Quality Rubbers, 35c pair. Men's New Fall Hats, both Soft and Stiff, \$1.00 up.

Men's Fall Underwear 48c Workmen's Union Box Calf Shoes

Sweet Potatoes 12 lbs for 25c. Chestnuts Wanted. J. M. BURKE.

AT A RIGHT PRICE. On easy terms, in Vernon, two miles from Rockville, 85 acres tillable and pasture land. 40 acres splendid second growth timber. In a few years timber would be worth present price of farm. Good buildings. Plenty of fruit. For partic-

ulars enquire of A. H. Skinner. · New Cheney Block.

So. Manchester, Ct.

ENTERED

# NOW READY

treet block. Apply

Ranges.

The fall styles, plates and samples are now in. I am ready to execute all orders for ladies and gentlemen's tailor made garments with promptness and skill Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Repairing Garments a spec-

Isaiah Symington, Merchant Tailor,

Park Building, S. Manchester

# EIGHTY\_EIGHT NEW PUPILS

# The Huntsinger College

in the eight days ending October 6th. Placed 1063 graduates in situations in the 71 months and one week ending Saturday, October 4th. Tuition, stationery, supplies and all incidental expenses of every description at The Huntsinger School averaged only \$11.90 for each pupil per month in the Day School last year. This proves plainly that Huntsinger's is the most economical, so far as the actual expense is concerned, besides giving by far the best business

training. New pupils enter this school every day. To appreciate what is being done, it is necessary for one to call to see the school in session. No better business education at any price anywhere than

E. M. HUNTJINGER.

### BUSINESS MEN MEET.

Vote of Thanks Tendered Retiring Board of All Propositions in the Warning Adopted Endorsement Extended to New Board of Selectmen Matter of Beautifying Main High Prices of Fuel Occasioned by Coal Street Considered and Committee Ap- Strike Principal Reason for Not Placing

siness Men's Association was last Monday afternoon and was perhaps held in the House & Hale block last the shortest of its kind in the history of evening and was attended by a fairly the town. All the business was translarge number of members. The quest acted in one hour, and the proceedings tion of beautifying Main street from were entirely free from acrimonious the Center south, along the business debate. section, came up for consideration. The Moderator John M. Williams called street does not present an artistic the meeting to order and appointed C. appearance along Center hill, as it is R. Hathaway as chairman, Sanford

usually covered in part with weeds and M. Benton acted as clerk. On motion other unsightly growth. The sugges of M. S. Chapman the selectmen were tion was offered that this might be authorized to borrow not to exceed changed at a comparatively small cost, \$40,000, to meet the current expenses of by plowing the sides of the broad high- the town. This suggestion was made by Fred H. tax of 8 mills on the dollar prevailed, Wall and met with favorable consider- after voting down Franklin B. Risley's ation. A committee consisting of the amendment that an additional tax of following members of the Manchester one mill be levied for the purpose of Business Men's Association was ap-establishing a sinking fund for paying pointed for the purpose of taking action off a portion of the town's indebtedness. on this matter: Clarence G. Watkins, On motion of C. W. Cowles, the M. S. Chapman, J. W. Hale, W. R. reports of the selectmen, treasurer and Tinker, Fred W. Mills and R. O. Che-school visitors were accepted, without

The following resolution was passed Voted, That the Manchester Business C. W. Cowles Men's Association tender a vote of thanks to the retiring Board of Select men for their efficient services, and that the ensuing year, on motion of C. G. this Association hereby endorses the new Board of Selectmen and will give the selectmen be authorized and em-

### AN EVENING WITH LONGFELLOW.

An Evening with Longfellow is the by R. N. Stanley to secure a suitable title of an entertainment which the additional appropriation for the emand Acorn Ranges we have on ex-Parish Improvement Society will give in ployment of two day policemen failed. hibition. These goods have stood St. Mary's Parish House on Thursday C. G. Watkins replying to question of evening, October 19th. This will be M. S. Chapman, stated that a day open to the public and admission will policeman was certainly needed at the be free. All are cordially invited to south end, particularly along the busimade. We will be glad to point attend. The business meeting will ness section of Main street, that such out their merits. Call. begin at 7.30 and the entertainment at officer had been needed for a long time, 8 o'clock. The following choice pro- and should be provided. The amend-LOR RENT-We have a very degram will be rendered:

Music, the Peerless Orchestra. Story of Longfellow. Music, Male Quartet, F. B. Bartlet Robert Cadman Jr., James Har-Ferris Brothers. rison and Robert Cadman.

Recitation, John Chambers. Reading, Resignation \$ ...... Reading, King Robert of Sicily. Fred B. Bartlett. of \$6,500 was appropriated, for street

lighting purposes, and the matter of Recitation, The Village Blacksmith, extending the service to the outskirts Thomas Chambers. was left to the judgment of the select-Reading and Tableau, The Children's men. Owing to the present high prices Lillian Wright, of fuel it was declared by M. S. Song, The Bridge, George Trotter. Chapman to be impracticable to extend Reading, Selection from Hiawatha, the service, under the present appropri-Emily Cheney, ation. \$6,500 was the same amount as

Reading, Selections from Courtship kins urged that the matter of extension of Miles Standish, Mrs. W. B. Cheney of street lights be left to the judgment Song, The Day is Done,

Music, Orchestra.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. Announcement is hereby made of the opposed the measure. On motion of M. ngagement of Miss Christine Green, S. Chapman, it was voted that if there ermerly of this place, but now resid- was any surplus left after paying the ing in New York city, to Frank Beau-running expenses of the town during regard of Hartford, a clerk in the the coming year, a sum not to exceed Heublein hotel. Miss Green is the \$10,000 be set aside as a sinking fund. daughter of John Green of South Man- On motion of Frank Chency Jr. the painting, paper hanging and deco-

for highway purposes. On motion of E. L. G. Hohenthal the There will be a meeting of the Swed- Board of School Visitors were authorized ish Temperance Society Enighet, at the and empowered to establish one or more Town hall next Sunday afternoon at 8 evening schools, as in their judgment o'clock. C. F. Lybeyk of Boston, Mass. seemed necessary. This matter is more 🐉 cut to any size desired. will address the meeting. Mr. Lybeyk fully explained elsewhere in these is said to be an ardent advocate of tem- columns. A recess was then taken to perance, and an eloquent speaker as await the counting of the ballots. The well. His discourse will be in the session opened at 2 and closed at 3 p. m. Swedish language, and all Swedish people are cordially invited to attend. Admission will be free.

Thomas Sheridan, who was elected as third assessor last Monday tendered his The official notice of the new board of assessors will be found in our advertising columns today, and to its provisions the attention of our readers is directed. They designate times and places whereat they will meet for the places whereat they will meet for the purpose of receiving tax lists, and all tax payers will take due notice thereof. The board now consists of James Trotand govern themselves accordingly. ter, Thomas P. Aitkin and Rollin M. There are many respects ter, Thomas P. Aitkin and Rollin M. in which Crawford Ranges are Chency hall on Wednesday, Thursday crat, as by law required. and Friday of next week, October 15,

### 16 and 17, respectively.

Edward Taylor Sr. of Cottage street The fifty-sixth annual meeting of the Connecticut State Teachers' Association will take place in New Haven on Prinary of the left half of his body from head to foot and is in a critical condition. He was in his usual good health last Wednesday and about 8 o'clock in the evening, while about 8 o'clock in the evening, while engaged in trimming his little grandant will hold meetings in churches, halls etc.

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### ANNUAL TOWN MEETING.

HOUR-NO ACRIMONOUS

ctmen and Vote of Confidence and With the Single Exception of Extending More Street Lights-Tax of 8 Mills Laid.

The sum of \$100 was appropriated

The repairs of the highways and

\$2,800 was carried after an amendment

ment did not prevail, but the original

motion did. Therefore three policemen

is the present limit under the appropri-

On motion of C. W. Cowles appro-

riations were made for the several cem-

eteries as follows : East, \$500; West,

On motion of R. O. Chency the sum

appropriated last year. Selectman Wat-

one mill for sinking fund purposes. R.

favored this proposition. M. S. Chap-

man, C. G. Watkins and Milo L. Russell

owners gave the land to the town free

SHERIDAN RESIGNS

P. Bissell and Franklin B. Risley also

of the selectmen.

Rev. J A. Biddle. R. O. Cheney favored laying a tax of

An important meeting of the Man- The annual town meeting was held have an unlimited supply. good, whether it be a little pin or a

Whatever you buy here will be

for Memorial Day uses, on motion of bridges were left with the selectmen for The resolution of C. W. Cowles that The price is no higher than the powered to appoint not to exceed three up to the times. policemen, at an expense not to exceed

GEO.H.HOWE.

Contracts made for all kinds of buildings. Jobbing promptly attended to. Plans and speci-My object is to give every

GENERAL CONTRACTOR.

customer satisfaction. Agent for the Worcester Clothes Dryer.

West of Jencks Bros. Lumber Yard. South Manchester.

# PAINTER and DECORATOR.

Contracts made for kinds o chester, where she is well and favorably selectmen's layout of Griswold street a rating. Estimates cheerfully furwas accepted. The adjoining property pished. Good work at reasonable

Room mouldings and wall papers

satisfactory range is one that superior, and all these we will be pleased to explain. Call and

GEORGE K. WRIGHT,

## ASSESSORS' NOTICE

### The Inhabitants of the

JEWELS. Town of Manchester Liable to pay taxes, are hereby notified and required to return to the Assessors on We have lots of them, have you? or before the first day of November next, a list of all property owned by them on want a little stick pin in a hurry to the first day of October, 1902, and the Asfasten your collar, and then to find essors will meet them at the following places for receiving their lists, viz .: a vacation? These little pins are so CHENEY HALL, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17. pretty, and can be had for so little money, that every woman should

SCHOOL DISTRICT, NO. 6, Saturday, Oct. 18th. 9 to 12 a. m. McILVANE'S STORE, Buckland, Saturday Oct. 18th, 1 to 4 p. m. B. S. CARRIER'S STORE, Highland Park, Monday, Oct. 20th, 9 to 12 a. m. J.A ALVORD'S STORE, Manchester Green Monday, Oct. 20th, 1 to 4 p. m. T. P. AITKIN'S STORE, Manchester, Tues-

day, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct 21, 22 and 23, HALL OF RECORDS, Town Clerk's Office Friday, Saturday and Monday, Oct. 24, 25 and 27th, and Saturday, Nov. 1st. From 9 a. m., to 4 p. m. on each of said

10 per cent added to same.

All persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are urged to appear before the Assessment

We have an entirely new line of flower pots, which are quite the most handsome and artistic ever seen in this place.

The design is the latest and marks a positive advance in ornamentation. You must see them. They will delight you.

The price is no higher than the old style. Buy these and be up to the times.

SECTION 2. It shall be the duty of the assessors promptly to notify the proper prosecuting officer of any violation of this act.

Approved, June 17, 1901.

Persons making out their lists will be obliged to make eath and sign the same.

Blanks can be obtained of the Assessors, Town Clerk and the several post offices in town. JAMES TROTTER, THOMAS P. AITKIN,

Manchester, on the 6th day of October, A.D., 1982. Present, Olin R. Wood, Esq., Judge. Estate of Waldo W. Reid, late of Manchester, in said District, deceased. Upon application of Harvey W. Hastings praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate and that administration be granted on said estate as per application on file,

chester in said District, on the 6th day of October A. D. 1902 at 9 o'clock forenoon, and that notice be given to all persons interested in said estate of the pendency of said application and the time and place of hearing thereon, by publishing a copy of this order once in some newspaper having a circula-tion in said probate district, and by poeting a copy of this order on the public signpost in said town of, Manchester, at least four days before the said day of hearing to appear if they see cause at said time and place and be heard relative thereto, and reero make to this Court. N 10-10-02 OLJN R. WOOD, Judge

GEORGE A. JOHNSON

or at Cheney Brothers Office.

REGISTRARS' NOTICE.

The Registrars of Voters of the Town

of Manchester will be in session at the

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th,

and MONDAY, OCTOBER 13th,

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

All persons wishing to be made voters

must hand their names to the registrars on or before Monday October 13th, as by isw

no application can be received after 5

JOHN M. SHEWRY, Registrars THOMAS J. SMITH, of Voters.

**EXCURSION TO** 

**BOSTON** 

and the interesting and instructive

MECHANICS FAIR.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER II.

Special Train leaves Hartford 7.42, East Hart-d 7.58, and Manchester 8.08.a.m. Due Boston 55 a.m. Stopping to leave passengers at Back y Returning leave Boston 7.06, Back Bay 7.09.

inportant Notice—The Mechanics Fair Build-is on Huntington Ave., within 5 min. walk in Back Bay Station Frequent trains are run ween Boston Terminal and Back Bay Farels he Mechanics Fair, beld every third year ter the ampices of the Massachusetts Char-

Manchester, Conn., October 2d, 1902.

Town Records Building,

tions to be made electors.

'clock p. m., October 18th.

rospect Street, . . South Manchester

### Shoulder Clods and Rumps A 241/2 Ib Sack of White Loaf CIVIL ENGINEER Flour, regular price, ....AND SURVEYOR

For Tuesday Only,

59c Sack Please remember that these Specials are for one day only, that the goods are No. 1 Stock in every respect.

The Palace Market Co., HIRAM A. GRANT, Prop.

# Your Money Back

if you want it.

When we say that in our "ad." it is not a catch phrase that means nothing. It means: You come, in try on, get fitted and suited-clothes, hats, shoes, furnishings, anything-go home and change your mind-no matter what reason-your mother-inlaw don't like 'em for instance come back for your money. We take our chances. What are they? Generally, if you are perfectly fitted and suited you stick to our goods. If not perfectly fitted and suited, we don't want you wearing around a bad advertisement for us. Once in a while, of course, we lose a trifle. We gain a hundred times where we lose once. Gain what? and lose what? A saie. Because we put our customer's interest first. The firm that don't give satisfaction, don't dare guarantee

Everything From Head to Foot for Men and Boys' Wear.

# South Manchester News.

SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17. 1902.

REPUBLICAN TOWN COMMITTEE.

THREE CENTS.

### SPECIAL TOWN MEETING.

Attention is hereby directed to

They do not however desire to enter

and Birch streets.

My Dear Sir:—It is the expressed wish The selectmen, by virtue of the vote

of a large number of people of the Town of Manchester that I should accept the Democratic nomination for bridges in their hands for the ensuing

the office of Judge of Probate. That wish I must respect. Therefore I tender ity to go on and have the strip of street

you my resignation as secretary and named above, repaired in such manner

treasurer of the Republican Town as in their judgment will best conserve

A meeting of the Republican Town upon a large piece of work of that sort

Committee was held last Monday even- without securing an expression of

ing Mr. Burke's resignation was ac- opinion from the people who pay the

cepted, and Aaron Johnson was chosen taxes, upon the advisability of doing

to the office of secretary and treasurer this particular thing in the manner pro-

as a successor to Mr. Burke.

Main street between the points mention—
Mr. Johnson is one of our respectable, ed above, the full width of the street.

successful and responsible business It is held by many that the best inter-

men, is a staunch republican, and will ests of the town call for this line of

Republican ticket at the coming state According to the present layout for

lection on November 4th.

This , is a recognition which the lighway which is being macadamized under state supervision, and in

Swedish Republicans of this town never part at state expense, there will be but

were permitted to enjoy heretofore, and 24 feet of Main street macadamized, and

they appreciate the fact that one of this is to be laid next adjoining the

honored by an appointment, not only apwards of 80 feet which will not be

representative men has been trolley tracks. By so doing there are

of the Republican Town Committee, posed, which is, namely to macadamize

Committee. Yours very respectfully, the interests of the town.

Harry M. Burke.

labor diligently for the success of the action,

as a successor to Mr. Burke.

election on November 4th.

Harry M. Burke Resigns as Secretary Selectman Welden Calls same for Next Monday Evening-First Time to and Treasurer, but Not as Member of Such Meetings at Night in Th By Capable Men.

It has been generally reported about town that Harry M. Burke has resigned as member of the Republican Town will be found in our advertising Committee, but this is not true. Mr. columns, naming next Monday. Oct. Burke has, however, resigned the posi- 20th, at 8 o'clock in the evening, in the tion of secretary and treasurer of the Town hall, as the place and time at committee, as can be seen by the fol- which a special town meeting will be lowing letter, which is self explanatory: held for the purpose of ascertaining the South Manchester, Conn., Oct. 11, 1902. Wishes of the voters of the Town of Manchester on the question of what Alexander Arnott, Esq.,
Chairman of the Republican Town
izing of Main street between Maple

Our splendid show ing of Furs this year has been compli mented very favor ably. They can be used with comfort these cool evenings, and save many a hard cold.

FURS.

### ...WAISTINGS ...

BOSTON STORE.

We are now settled down to the Autumnal Business. We

are better prepared than ever to meet the demands

of Fall Shopping. Our stock was never so full of

ing Apparel, Bed Covering and Gen-

eral Dry Goods as now

Bright, New and Attractive Millinery, Wear

They are pretty and meet with a ready sale. They comprise French Flannels, Serges-and

BOSTON STORE.

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Sib Best Shoulder Steak, Special for Monday Best Round Steak, 13c lb. 2 lbs 25c 20 lbs Sugar, - - \$1.00

Special for Tuesday of Beef for Pot Roasts, 10c lb

Special for Friday Fresh Haddock. - - 4c db

Special for Thursday

Good Roasts of Beef, 10,1234,15c lb

10 lbs Lard. - - \$1.0

1 lb of our Best 35c Coffee, 

## EVENING SCHOOLS.

were accepted by the joint board of will come up for action at the special selectmen and school visitors last Mon- town meeting next Monday evening. day. The matter of establishing one evening school in South Manchester was left to a committee to consist of In spite of the general belief last two members of the Ninth District school board, and of H. O. Bowers of week that the strike of the velvet school board, and of H. O. Bowers of the Town school board. These members have not been named as yet. It was the sense of the joint board that not more than one evening school was necessary, i and doubt was expressed as to whether even one would prove successful, or would interest enough pupils to make it worth the cost of maintenance. Rev. W. J. McGurk was the only member of the School Board.

Week that the strike of the velvet weavers here would be officially declared off, the unexpected happened at the special meeting held last Friday evening to take action on the matter, and the requisite two-thirds vote necessary to close the incident was not forthcoming. On the other hand a vote was taken refusing to declare the strike at an end.

At a meeting of the Connecticut maintenance. Rev. W. J. McGurk was the only member of the School Board of the Ninth Dictrict present at the

ORANGEMEN'S FAIR. Sam Johnson, the well known and by Cheney Brothers "unfair." Secrepopular comedian. will furnish the tary P. H. Connelly of the Connecticut entertainment at the Orangemen's Branch A. F. of L. was by vote requested Fair for the first four evenings. On the to ask the American Federation of Labor fifth night local talent will make the to take similar action. Velvet weavers fun for the public. Rehearsals are now are now at work in the three new

George and Mrs. James have moved after a sojourn of about three years in from School street to Salem, Mass, New York city. Mrs. Haskell is better where Mr. Janes has secured employment. Mr. Janes is a velvet weaver and has been employed at Salem for

Men's \$18.50 swell style suits for \$9 98 for \$5.98, worth \$8. at Wise, Smith &

on the Republican Town Committee, macadamized, along the purely business but even as secretary and treasurer of section of South Manchester, and at a Mr. Johnson is entering into the point where a macadam road is needed duties of the office with vigor and en-thusiasm, and will give a tood account macadamized between the streets namof his stewardship. The affairs of the Republican party of the Town of Manchester will not suffer at his hands.

William C. Cheney resigned from the traffic is, and where it is going to concommittee, and Alexander Rogers of tinue to be. If not more than 24 feet School street was chosen as his suc- of macadam can be had along the route considerable experience in local pol- Main street. The question will come ities. He has never been permitted to be before the town meeting next Monday a member of the Republican Town evening, as noted above, and all inter-Committee heretofore, however, ested will have ample opportunity to

although he has rendered the party express their opinion. yeoman service in many a hard contest.

By calling the meeting in the evening, Selectman Weldon is giving mill piling up large Republican majorities employees an equal opportunity with others to attend, to rise in their places The experience which all these long and be heard if they so desire, and last years of service as a volunteer in the Bepublican party has brought him, opinions most forcibly and effectively

will be placed at the dis- by ballot if need be. posal of the committee, and no doubt his aid will be considerable of a function of the committee, and no his aid will be considerable of a function of the committee of the comm factor in the success of the party this year, even as it has often been in the past. This time, however, he will receive due recognition for valuable services and agreed upon between the Highway Commissioner, ex-Selectman

Watkins and Contractor Sternberg. The town of Manchester may however go ahead and macadamize the street The recommendations as to school appropriations made by the school visitors last June, as published in these columns,

sum of \$200 was appropriated for the striking velvet weavers here, and a vote was passed declaring the velvets made

in progress looking to this matter, and velvet mills here, and Cheney Brothers a pleasing program and enjoyable time consider the strike practically ended. William J. and Mrs. Haskell have returned to South Manchester to live,

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Lamb	12ic lb	Lard	124
Roasts Beef	12+c lb	Bananas	15c
ting Chickens	18c lb	Rice	
France Coffee	2 Ibs 25c	Fairbanks Scouring Soap 4cc	
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