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.

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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.

sportant 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 fer the ampices of the Massachusetts Char-ter the ampices of the Massachusetts

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.

Fancy Stripes now so Popular

.... J. W. HALE.....

More Popular Than Ever...

We have had such good success with our Saturday Special Sales that we have decided to have a Special Sale of something good to eat every day in the week.

Special for Saturday | Special & Wednesday

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MILLINERY

It is well to re

member that this

department is al

ways managed by

competent and ar-

tistic milliners and

our showing is al-

ways worthy of at

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,

Fresh native oysters. The Palace

There are Lots of Shoes in the Market

They all look good (in print.)

There is only one

Walk-Over

We are the sole agents for Manchester.

Boston Shoe Store.

P. HENRY WILSON Co.

READ OUR AD. ON PAGE 8.

Ladies Headgear.



der. Have always been able to please you in this work heretofore and believe I can do so now. Will you make the

Prettily trimmed hats are always MRS." MOLLIE ERICHARDSON FERRIS,

Ferris Blk. Oak St, near Cor, Main

*********************************** Gorned Beef 5c per Pound

Another one of those Corned Beef Sales. 500 Pounds of Nice Corned Beef, Shoulder Clods, Rumps, etc. Many of them 10 and 12c Pieces. All to go on Friday and Saturday for 5c per Pound. Better Come Early it you want this snap.

Below are a few more

BARGA	INS FOR	THIS	WEEK:
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	
d Oats	8c pkg	Prunes	
ack Salt	8c	Good Cre	amery Butter 25c
	47 44 4 4 4		and the second s

A FULL LINE OF FALL UNDER-WEAR, ALSO A FULL LINE OF MEN'S OVERALLS, PANTS AND SHIRTS JUST

RECEIVED DON'T FORGET WE ARE HEAD-OUARTERS FOR RUBBER BOOTS.

SHOES. ETC.

Sadlers' Cash Store,

ALL NECESSARY TO THE LIFE OF THEIR MISSION—A VERY DISTINCT AND DEFINITE OWNER THE STOMACH, THE NERVOUS SYSOBJECT I PREACH LITTLE SERMONS ABOUT
NATURE—NATURE IN HER RELATION TO MAN'S
THE MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS OF PHYSICAL NEEDS. I HAVE SOMETHING TO MAN S THE MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS OF THE BODY NATURE KNOWS BEST HOW SEE ME, AND I SHOULD LIKE TO HAVE SEE ME, AND I SHOULD LIKE TO HAVE
IT UNDERSTOOD THAT I DON'T MAKE STATEWENTS AND ADVANCE THEORIES JUST TO HEAR
MYSELF TALK. NATURE STARTS EVERY HUMAN
BEING OUT WITH A SET OF PHYSICAL ORGANS,
WILL BE GIVEN YOU FREE WRITE FOR IT TO THE ROMOC REMEDY COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, R. I.



Sole agency for this town at the drug store of W. B. CHENEY.

LADIES AUXILIARY.

Last Year's Officers All Reelected-Suc pessful Adminstration—All Highly Pleased With Work Done.

At the annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to the A.O. H.held in Cheney hall last Tuesday, choice was made of the following officers for the ensuing year President, Mrs. Margaret Quish; vicepresident, Miss Nellie Dilworth ; recorder, Miss Josie Keating; financial secretary, Miss Mai F. Keating; treasurer, Miss Mary Woods; sentinel, Mrs.Mary Egan;

sergeant at arms, Miss Mary Horan. These are all reelections. The present officers have preven highly satisfactory to the members and their work during increased in membership, popularity, there is a movement in that city to raise successful, the public have given them brook. 46 years ago he demands and leave a comfortable bal ier since 1867. ance in the treasury. The officers are to be congratulated upon the success which crowned their efforts.

W. C. T. U.

At the meeting of the South Manchester W. C. T. U. last Tuesday the committee on nomination of superintendents for department work reported as follows: For Literature, Mrs. E. E. Agard; Scientific Temperance Instruction, Mrs. C. G. Watkins; Sunday school, Mrs. James Albiston, superintendent; associates, for Congregational church, Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal; Methodist, Mrs. C. P. Montgomery;

insted Mr. Preston for sherriff. the days when Miles and he had been boys together up in East Granby. That

made here last summer for this position. He began his duties last Wednesday formance, and all were delighted with Specialist in the discussion. is the way to cotton up to the sherriff morning. nominee and he talked of the days when he played hookey from school, went at Conch's swimming a dozen times a day, and did the other things that boys on a farm

"I hope you'll land sherriff all right, Miles, and I'm selfish in my hope too. When you're elected sherriff I want you to confiscate all liquor in my house." "'How's that?" said Hartford's

the past year has been such as to com-mend their reelection. The order has lain, present state comptroller, that had his outfit raided the other day. influence and finances during the past if possible the entire campaign fund at lot of liquor was found and it was year. Everything of a public nature bonds. Mr. Chamberlain is a representative Connecticut man. He is 65 years which they have attempted has been of age; was born on a farm in Colesuccessful, the public have given them New Britain as a common mechanic New Britain as a common mechanic learning the trade of rule making; later learning the trade of rule making; later he studied banking and in 1881 was elected president of the Home National bank in Meriden, having been its cashier was a nice clean wash tub. I guess that the successory cash to meet all bank in Meriden, having been its cashier was a nice clean wash tub. I guess that liquor of Harry Lamb's just ran through that straw, what never burt it any, and you see only a little stuck to the straw. Now what I want Miles is to have a little straw and a new wash tub and have you bring your illegal liquors

to me to confiscate.

The advertisement of Alfred Wil

liams & Son, the well known Hartford

furriers will be found in another column.

For over a quarter of a century they

have been making furs for people here-

abouts, and have established a reputa-

tion for reliability, and for first class

furs, and workmanship that is invalu-

able. The trade mark of Alfred William

MILES B. PRESTON.

Methodist, Mrs. C. P. Montgomery;
Advent, Mrs. C. W. Reade; Swedish
Lutheran, Mrs. W. P. Anderson;
Evangelistic, Mrs. R. N. Stanley; Press
Work, Mrs. M. L. Bogue; Anti-narcotics,
Mrs. Susan S. T. Bissell; Franchise,
Mrs. Anna Barber; Social meetings,
Mrs. T. J. Everett; Work among
Foreigners, Mrs. W. P. Anderson and
Mrs. Charlotte Hubenthal; Flower
Mission, Mrs. E. E. Hunt,
The committee recommended that
the department of Work among the
Soldiers and Sallors be taken up, with
Mrs. Annie Bissell as superintendent.
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The delegate, Mrs. C. W. Reade, then gave her report of the convention held last week at New Haven, which proved very interesting. She referred to the greetings given and said: "Mrs. T. J. Everett of this place gave a very happy response to all these cordial greetings."

The state officers were all re-elected except the treasurer, who has removed to Boston. Mrs. C. B. Forbes, president; Mrs. M. Andrews, corresponding socretary; Mr. C. B. Buell, recording socretary; Mr. C. B. Buell, recording socretary, and Mrs. A. C. Denison of Deep River, treasurer, in place of Mrs. A. M. Herr.

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Try a bag of potato chips at Couch's ticity. He banaged into Miles B. Pres- op-

THE WORKINGMAN'S FRIEND.

The election is over, our town's now at We know who's selectman today; He is brave Thomas Weldon, the work-ingman's friend, the work-persons who wish to be made voters. For him let us shout hip hurrah ! He deserves great applause, he stood for the cause Of the hard working, laboring man, He has proven a hero, the man of Is Doc. Weldon, the workingman's of removals and deaths.

Here's to Doc. Weldon, that handsom Here's to Doc. Weldon, our n brave Doctor Weldon, the working- Agard; vice president, Leon C. Pinney;

me thought him defeated when he And the Doc. said "Don't mind," but be held the second Monday of Novem-Saying "You bet I get there just the bury of Trotter street. Just tell all your friends that the doctor's all right; On us workingmen will depend. To let people see our selectman would be

Doc. Weldon, the workingman's friend. chance To elect such a man as we got:

And voted him in on the spot Long may his name be echoed with And many bright years with us spend, jokes, witty sayings, and acrobatic num- the manufacturer. Our customer He's the laborer's hero, the man of the bers were included in the program, the arc satisfied. Send for catalogue, hour,
Doc, Weldon, the workingman's friend. whole combining to make an enterthat's all.

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THOMAS MCCOURT.

Henry Keeney has resigned the posi- which they may well feel proud. All F. Dougherty of McKee street. Mr. home well pleased. Keeney is troubled more or less with ton just after the convention had nom- this work. Mr. Dougherty is young played to fair business during their "Well, Miles, I'm glad to see you," he the employment congenial. He passed to the public, and they made many saluted and then grew reminiscent of an excellent examination at the trials friends in South Manchester. They

BIG INCREASE IN VOTING LIST.

Registrars John M. Shewry as Thomas J. Smith held their final meeting Monday at the Halls of Record for In all there were 348 applications re ceived. This number added to the present list gives the town a registration list of about 2,500 names, but about 100 names will be taken off on account

PROHIBITION ALLIANCE ELECTION. The Manchester Prohibition Allian

met Monday evening at the home of F. H. Ladd, at the corner of Laurel and Chestnut streets, and elected the following officers: President, E. E. secretary, Mrs. E. L. G. Hohenthal; treasurer, Richard Wilson; chaplain, William G. McCormick; marshal, Clarence Todd. The next meeting will ber at the home of Winthrop Kings-

> AMUSEMENTS. (De erred.)

THE LUCIERS. Luciers' minstrels played at the Armory opera house last Tuesday evening, and were greeted by a fair sized It is seventy-nine years since we had a audience. They had an attractive stage setting for their first part. The decorations were draperies and brightly For in spite of the pasters we stuck by colored antumn leaves. The costumes were gorgeous, and the entertainment was of a pleasing and laughmaking quality. Music, singing and dancing, appreciated. The audience enjoyed the jokes, and all the other features very 99-101 Pratt St. Hartford much and were generous with their applause. The specialties were unus-

tion of mail carrier for the free rural are catable performers. They gave delivery route, and his successor is James much pleasure and the audience went rheumatism, and found that it came The Frankie Stock Company closed a against him in carrying the mails. He three days' engagement at the Armory did not dare venture into the winter on opera house last baturday evening, and and vigorous, and no doubt will find stay. Their efforts were highly pleasing 0-0-0-0 721 Main St., Hartford, Ct

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FRIDAY EVENING, OCT. 17TH.

Rev. George B. Hawkes of South Dakota and Miss Edith Minerva
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Barber, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.
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Charles H. Barber of Manchester, were
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"Tell that to the marines' may do all right as a porase, but it basn't really meant anything for a good many years now," said a warrant officer of the navy who had put in several cruises as master-of-arms on menoward of the Rev. and Mrs.
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The Most Natural Play of the Age. Charles H. Barber of Manchester, were married at the North Congregational church last Friday. The pastor, father of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Winfield Scott Hawkins, father of the groom, officiated.

The church was handsomely decorated with plants and flowers. The altar and showers. The altar should be allowed the same of the price of the best sea soldiers I was ever an an irishman named and flowers. The altar should be allowed the ship I was the Legs.

The church was handsomely decorated with plants and flowers. The altar should be allowed the ship I was the Legs. The church was the legs of the best sea soldiers I was ever an irishman named and the corporal's cherman should be altar to many when he joined the ship I was the Legs. was banked with chrysanthemoms, and pink carnations. The ushers were Edward and Lawrence Barber, brothers of the bride; the Rev. A. S. Hawkes and William Hawkes, brothers of the

was Miss Hellen Hawkes, the 8-year-old tained Irishman, who minded his own busi- WATCH MAKER and JEWELE sister of the groom, who was dressed in ness and seldom spoke unless in reply to gowned in white silk muslin and tulle straight uniform as a soldier of the sea veil, carrying a bouquet of white roses, -an occasional love for the hot and rebelwalked to the altar on the arm of her father, and the groom was attended by of his mates. It wouldn't have been so bad Solid Gold Rings . . . his father, the Rev. Winfield Scott if the rum hadn't changed Gannon into a fighting devil of a maniae. Hawkes of Springfield, Mass.

After the ceremony there was an informal reception tendered the relatives harbor of Acapulco, Mexico. Then he went and intimate friends at the home of the over the side with the rum light in his gray bride's parents on North Main street. Irish lamps, and within 20 minutes after he The ceremony at the church was de-layed a few minutes for the arrival of a sets of fours. He didn't show up on board number of teachers from the Ninth dis- for four days, breaking his liberty three trict school, where the bride was former days. He was still drunk and ugly when The officer of the deck said to him:

A pleasant feature was a telegram of "'Well, Gannon, you've made a mess congratulation from the Congregations of it this time—three days overdue and still church of Canton, S. D., of which the in your pots.' "Gannon made for the officer of the deck. groom is pastor. A fitting reply was It means death in some of the world's navies, returned by the officiating clergyman. even in time of peace, for an enlisted man After the marriage the bridal party to raise his hand to an officer, but the punwere photographed in their wedding ishment is a bit less severe in our outfit. costumes. Many handsome presents, after a terrific struggle, at the wind-up of including several in cash, a large picture which six men were on him at once. I've from a primary school, of which the got a mark or two yet of that conflict, hav-

at the church before the arrival of the bride and groom was the musical program rendered by the organist, Miss Carrle Kauffmann.

DEATH OF EDWARD TAYLOR SR.

Edward Taylor Sr. died at his home on Cottage street, at 10 o'clock last Friday night from an apoplectic stroke which he sustained Wednesday evening. Mr. Taylor was 53 years of 8ge, was a native of Tipperary, Ireland, and came to South Manchester when but three years of age. For 40 years he had been employed in the spinning department at Chapter Brook and the spinning department at Chapter Brook and the spinning department at Chapter Brook and the been employed in the spinning department at Cheney Brothers' silk mills, entering their employ when but 13 rearrangements of age. The deceased was prominently identified with St. James Catholic church, of which he was a gether a good deal while the former was waiting for the steamer to come along and states of the states of th devoted mem ber, had also been one of waiting for the steamer to come along and devoted mem ber, had also been one of take him up to Mare Island for trial, but the trustees and pew collector for a this caused no suspicion

and number of years. He was a member of "One afternoon Gallagher 'put in' for libthe Catholic Benevolent Legion, a crty. Liberty parties used to leave the ship . chartet member of Campbell Council, in that port shortly before eight o'clock in Knights of Columbus, and a member of St. James' union. He is survived by his widow, three sons and a daughter, as follows: James Taylor of Pittsburg, Pa., William Taylor of Pearl street, Edward F. Taylor and Miss Mary Faylor, both of whom reside at home.

The forward of Mr. Taylor was held sight o'clock inspection. The tay account. The tay account of the deck's reading of the sight o'clock inspection. The tay account. The tay account of the street and Hartford road. General Foreman, L. N. Heebner; assistant, Mm Dalton; hose foreman, Chas. Cheney; assistant, Harry Strange; ladder foreman, J. Davesport Cheney; as sistant, Adam Schieldge; hose steward, John M. Carney; secretary and treasurer, Wm Starkie.

South Manchester Post Office ARRIVE, FROM WEST—7.45, 11.45 a. m., 3.45, 6.45 p. m.

EAST, AND MANCHESTER—12.30 p. m.

The forward of Mr. Taylor was held. The funeral of Mr. Taylor was held eight o'clock inspection. The top sergeant Monday morning at St. James's Roman some duty or other. The marine corporal

Catholic church and was very largely on duty at the gangway had been called ds attended. Campbell Council, K. of C., in of which Mr. Taylor was an active member and had been a trustee since organization, attended the funeral in a body, escorting the remains from the Gallagher's name was called out, Jim Ganback, and the gangway had been called by the sentry on guard at the brig below. When the new ensign, who was the officer of the deck, started to call off the names of the men in the liberty party, among the first was that of Michael Gallagher. When Gallagher's name was called out, Jim Ganback, and the control of the deck, started to call off the names of the men in the liberty party, among the first was that of Michael Gallagher. When the name was called out, Jim Ganback, and the control of the deck, started to call off the names of the men in the liberty party, among the first was the control of the deck, started to call off the names of the men in the liberty party, among the first was the control of the deck, started to call off the names of the men in the liberty party, among the first was the control of the deck, started to call off the names of the men in the liberty party, among the first was the control of the deck, started to call off the names of the men in the liberty party, among the first was the control of the deck and the liberty party among the first was the control of the deck and the liberty party among the first was the control of the deck and the liberty party among the first was the control of the deck and the liberty party among the first was the control of the deck and the liberty party among the first was the control of the deck and the liberty party among the first was the control of the deck and the liberty party among the first was the control of the deck and the liberty party among the first was the control of the deck and the liberty party among the first was the control of the deck and the liberty party among the liberty party among the first was the control of the deck and the liberty party among the liberty party among the liberty party among the libert residence to the church, and also to the cemetery. This was the first funeral the knights had. The bearers were John "The ensign didn't know one marine was centered to the church, and also to the stepped for ard, saluted, said 'Here, sir,' and walked down the ladder to the launch. "The ensign didn't know one marine wright; captain ladder truck, G. R. Wright; assist and W. J. Chappell; secretary and treasurer, George R. Wright; captain ladder truck, G. R. Wright; assist and W. J. Chappell; secretary and treasurer, George R. Wright; captain ladder truck, G. R. Wright; assist Tynan, Michael Murray, Jeremiah from another yet, having, as I say, just joined the ship the day before. The liberty party knew, though, and William Barrett. A solemn requiem mass was celebrated. Rev. W. J. McGurk was celebrant. Rev. F. J. say anything. The liberty party was chesked.

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Murphy deacon and Rev. I. Kost subdeacon. Rev. W. J. McGurk, the pastor, delivered a eulogy and a large number

March of the shore, Gannon sitting in the stern sheets as cool as a cucumber. The other men in the cutter didn't say anything to him. In the cutter didn't say anything to the cutter didn't say anything to him. In the of the congregation were moved to Men-o'-war'smen are not talkative under Chemey Bros.' Old Mill, tears by his touching words. Interment was in the family lot in St. Bridget's cemetery at Manchester.

A in According to talk and talk at the most talk at the Bridget's cemetery at Manchester. A in Acapulco before, and within half an hour Main and Charter Oak delegation representing the Catholic after he left the ship he was striking into Main and Oak, Benevolent Legion was at the funeral.

Mr. Taylor was a man who had been blessed with splendid health, and rarely lost any time from work owing to

and friends for their acts of kindness,

blessed with splendid health, and rarely lost any time from work owing to sickness His sudden taking away was a rude shock, not only to his family, but also to his many admiring friends. He was distinctively a lover of home and family, never sought the excitements of public life. A loving husband and father a kind and true friend and local and sober. I had missed Gannon to sickness he leath the ship left the ship Gallagher was hiding under a tarpaulin on darkness fell with the tropical suddenness he let himself the topgallant jo'c'sie. When darkness fell with the tropical suddenness he let himself the was distinctively a lover of home the local suddenness he let himself the was distinctively a lover of home the local suddenness he let himself the was distinctively a lover of home the topgallant jo'c'sie. When darkness fell with the tropical suddenness he let himself the sameword by the secure of the answered by the secure of the answer heart of the ans and father, a kind and true friend and clean and sober. I had missed Gannon a model citizen were his characteristics. when I hunted for him at 'pipe down' to of work in the carriage painting Every community needs men of his responsible for him, but I never suspected LIARTFORD BOAT how the trick had been turned until the day Gallagher was paid off, when he

> didn't 'peach,' of course, although the job had come within an inch of getting me busted from my chief petty officer's t I wish to hereby thank my neighbors to that of an ordinary seaman."-N. Y. Sun. and for the sympathy shown during the illness and at the death of my husband, and would in an especial manner give expression to my gratitude to Campbell Council Knights of Columbus, and also to Father Campbell Council Catholic Benevolent Legion.
>
> Mrs. Edward Taylor,

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Fire Department.

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8. McHale; secretary and treasurer, David Husbam

Foulds, Clarence H. Barber. Judge of Town Court—Herbert O. Bowers; Deputy Judge, Fred. W. Mills, Prosecuting Attorney, Charles R. Hathaway. Assistant Prosecuting Attorney.

The following information regarding fire depar-MAILS

tret assistant, Wm. S. Ferris: second assistant, C. WEST-7.45, 11.4 a. m., 6.4 p. m Hose Company No. 4. School street. Foreman, Wm. C. Cheney; first

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assistant, Daniel C. Beebe; second assistant W. J. Chappell; secretary and treasurer, George R. East-8.40 a. m. 2.15 p. m. West-8.30, 11.45 a m., 4.45, 6.45, 7.8

5.30, 6:10, 7:25 p. m. Connections:-The 7:20 a. m. train connects at Manchester for Hartford and

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DEATH OF JOHN CURRAN.

eral took place from St. Bridget's firemen were present. Officers were for him next day and offered him an Made." church, Manchester, this Friday morn-elected and a committee was appointed undersecretaryship, saying by way of ing. Burial was in St. the St. Bridget's to revise the constitution and by-laws. explanation that a politician who had emetery. Mr. Curran was a barber by O. J. Atwood, who has held the office such a wise tongue was deserving of trade and latterly was employed as such of chief of the department acceptably by John Joyce, in the Orford block. Mr. during the past year, was unanimously Curran was a native of this town and re-elected. William C. Kheney was was 34 years old. He leaves one brother, chosen first assistant; J. P. Cheney, Daniel, who conducts a barber shop on second assistant; George W. Ferris, Depot square.

and social intercourse were the features of the evening. Miss Mabel Stanfield of Eldridge street gave as violin selec-

NO SCHOOL TODAY.

Owing to the fact that the Connectifrom 9 a, m. to 4 p, m. on each of said out State Teachers' Association is days. State Teachers' Association is only of next week they will be only of the new pillows has a design of all only of annual meeting. On Friday of next week they will be surrounded by the small flags of all at New Haven today, school in the at the Town Clerk's office, Hall of Reconstions. Ninth District has been omitted for the day. The youngsters therefore are having tax lists to hand in will take due watches with heavy crystal faces are best they may meanwhile, and do not for an instant regret the occurrence.

Many of them wish that the teacherrs

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Many of them wish that the teacherrs

could hold annual meetings about once

FUNERAL week, providing this meant a respite

Highlands, N. J. Those who claim that they cannot hear the gospel preached anywhere had better come and get a lent Society Wass turned out in a body

RITS OF SCIENCE. new story to tell. All are cordially in- at the funeral of their brother. The

and boats will leave Hartford He brought his family with him. They cress is the quickest growing of are going to remain here, and Fritz is plants. Under perfect conditions, it

aks to my friends, for their acts of ness and at the death of my husband. ald especially direct attention to Fantasie Triumphale, Theodore Dubois y Aaron Johnson, and also by Song. My Hope is in the Everlasting, Sir John Stainer th Manchester, October 17, 1902.

Song. My Hope is in the Everlasting, Sir John Stainer Toughter of Jairus Mr. Kelly.

Co.'s new clothing store Satur-

pton, Conn., is ready to re-coupation of nursing and can Romance,

PERT AND PERSONAL

The oldest chancellor ever appointed in England was Baron Campbell of Stratheden, who was 80 years old when

Cornelius Vandertifit and his family will form part of the winter colony in Washington the coming season. Mr. Vandertifit has taken an option on a handsome suite in the new Willard, where he will live until real estate men find a house to sait him. Three firms have been retained to do his house burning.

Is we of the State of Connecticut to "Be day, Oct. 20th, A. D. 1902, at 8 o'clock in the Afternoon, at the Town Hall, in said Manchester, on Monday, Oct. 20th, A. D. 1902, at 8 o'clock in the Afternoon, at the Town Hall, in said Manchester for the purpose of considering the feasibility of making improvements on Main Street, on both sides of the "State purpose of examining the qualifications of proposed electors. The first of these character of such improvements."

Science Sir Frederick Bramwell offered It must also be borne in mind that a suggestion which a good many of his none may "Be Made" on Monday Nohearers refused to take seriously. His vember 3rd, excepting those whose Town of Manchester, Conn., will hold a

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

They are of yew, 30 feet high. secretary and treasurer; L. N. Heebner, secretary and treasurer; L. N. Heebner, superintendent of the fire department system. The committee on the revision of the constitution consists of Chief O.

J. Atwood, Frank Chency Jr., Henry bergen in the constitution of the constitution of the constitution consists of Chief O.

J. Atwood, Frank Chency Jr., Henry bergen in the constitution of About 50 friends assembled at the residence of John Closkey, 18 Hartford road, last Friday evening and gave him a surprise party. They came well supa surprise party. They came well supplied with good things to eat, and had plied with good things to eat, and had department.

L. N. Heebner. The committee will scribed by Sir Barry Johnston in his conditions, requirements and tastes, and had report at a special meeting of the latest volume, there are the largest the variety is large enough to suit all. This shoe can be found only at the first day of October, 1902, and the As-

The greatest surprise of 9 to 12 o'clock, and at McIlvane's store, quired of every soldier selected as a quire about it. America." The greatest surprise of the evening was the presentation to the boost and hostess of a handsome lounge.

Arthur Johnson made the presentation speech, which was responded to by Mr.

Closkey. It was a happy party and will be aleasantly remembered by all strong and part from 1 to 4 o'clock.

On Monday next they will be aleasantly remembered by all strong and part from 1 to 4 o'clock.

On Monday next they will be necessary and to 13 a. m., and at J.A.Al with both hands to a position level with his obest. He must be five feet eight inohes in height, and able to the presentation to the bunder 20 or over 25 years old. He must be strong to 18 a. m. Scarrier's store, Highland Park, ford, hold an introductory sale of men's clothing, offering values beyond competition.

Visit our millinery and dressmaking day, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20th, 1 to 4 p. m.

Visit our millinery and dressmaking day, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 20th, 22 and 23. kin's store on Main street. Manchester

NOVELTIES FOR THE HOME.

making the most of their opportunities to find recreation and enjoyment as accordingly. The official notice of the shoe is turned up and at others down.

week, providing this meant a respite om school for an additional day each place last Sunday afternoon. Services were held at the residence, at the Swedish Lutheran church, and at the grave in the East cemetery where the body was interred. Rev. W. P. Anderson officiated. A large number of relatives and friends were present, as Mr. Modin took three feet high. Each of the three panels is divided in depth by a narrow shelf above which is a glass friese panels is divided in oriental design.

Some new jars of glass for holding flowers come in English glass. There are a few conventional raised figures or flowers on the plain white surface.

They also come in white surface.

BITS OF SCIENCE

bearers were Aaron Johnson, Charles
Nyquist, Alfred Anderson, John Swanearth in 1½ seconds. son, P.A. Brink and Otto Neilson. Fritz Granite is the only common rock Modin came here from Paterson, New schich shows no traces of animal or Jersey to attend his father's funeral. regetable life.

my generous treatment accorded Nocturne, Op. 9, No. 2, Frederic Chopin finds it." And often that of others as B. 1902. M. C. Fisher

"Few women turn gray because D. 1809." Dated at Manchester, this 18th day of October, Edward Grieg "A rich child often afte in a poo

Three Important Meetings to Be Held for This Purpose Every Person Who Is Qualified to "Be Made" a Voter Should Present Himself.

Dr. Bastman, a full-blooded Sloux There are times in the lives of all Indian, is at present a government physician in Dakota. After graduating from the Boston medical school. Dr. Eastman married Elaine Goodale, the post, and settled down in Dakota. He was a crack football player and champion athlete in his Dartmouth college days.

There are times in the lives of all good American citizens when they feel the importance and even the necessity of casting their ballots for the election of those who are to manage affairs politically either in town in state or in the nation. In order to be able to exercise the franchise, it is necessary, under the be a Special Town Meeting of the legal college days. Cornelius Vandertifit and his tamily laws of the State of Connecticut to "Be voters of the town of Manchester, on Mon-

Rev. Sicher Swann is vicer of a meetings has been in session at the character of such improvements.

Church in Cartisle, England, and iz town clerk's office in the Hall of Records

Dated at Manchester, October 15th, A also an enthusiastic wheelman. Hay since 9 a. m. today, and will last until D. 1902. also an enthusiastic wheelman. Hay since 9 a. m. today, and will last until THOMAS H.WELDON. Selectmen of don recently, he conceived the idea of take place Friday, October 24th, at the JOHN S. RISLEY, of Manchester making the journey on his bicycle. same place and during the same hours, He covered the entire distance, 201 and the last on the day before the state miles, in 24 hours, and was "strong at election at the town clerk's office, Monthe finish," as the race track people day, November 3rd, but the hours on At the recent ineeting of the British the last named date will be from 9 a.m. Association for the Advancement of to 5 p. m. only.

idea was that the leading powers qualifications will mature after Friday, session at the Town Clerk's office at the should adopt the Itelian language as October 24th and on or before election Hall of Records in said Town on Friday. the proper organ for a world speech, day. Therefore it behooves all concern- Oct. 17th, from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., and on urging that after 20 years no one should be eligible to office in these countries unless able to speak and govern themselves accordingly. The comment of the selectmen and official notice of the selectmen and admit to the elector's oath those who Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, at present town clerk regarding this important shall be found qualified. Also on Monday,

a cabinet minister, owes a great deal matter will be found in our advertising November 3rd, from 9 s. m. to 5 p. m. for The many friends of John Curran South Manchester Fire Department to his techturnity. Many years ago he columns. Remember that, if you do the purpose of admitting those only whose and Benjamin Distractive were guests at not "Be Made" this time, you will not qualifications mature after October 24th, The many friends of John Curran in this place were rudely shocked yesterday morning to learn that he died of typhoid fever at the St. Francis Hospital, Hartford, Wednesday night. His function of the South Manchester Fire department was held in Chency hall Tuesday evening. Fifty who the quiet young mon was he sent for him next day and offered hi

NEW SHOE FOR LADIES.

The ladies of South Manchester and vicinity will be interested in the announcement that a new shoe named The higgest hedges in England are at Hall Barn, in Buckinghamshire. They are of yew, 30 feet high.

afternoon next from 1 to 4 o'clock.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

feet eight inches in neight, and and to run a course of seven miles in an hour. He must also be of good charbance of the run and the rooms over Couch's store. Fancy waists and evening dresses a specialty. waists and evening dresses a specialty. HALL OF RECORDS. Town Clerk's Office, Prices low. Millinery taught in all its branches. Will fit you for a good po-One of the new pillows has a design Parisian Milliners. sition. Price, \$10.00. Call at once

What?

Ladies First Quality Rubbers Men's New Fall Hats, both and Stiff, \$1.00 up.

Workmen's Union Box Calf Shoe Full line of Horse Blankets. 10 lbs Nails, sizes 6's-4's, for 3t

Potatoes Wanted. Chestnuts Wanted.

J. M. BURKE. 115 Spruce St. Telephone 14-2

and river landings for New York one hour earlier than at present. Steamers will leave Hartford at 4 p. m. instead of p. m. during the rest of the season, but will leave New York at 5.00 p. m., le same as during the Summer season.

ORGAN RECITAL

Center Church, So. Manchester, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19th, 1962, at day afternoon, Oct. 19th, 1962, at discontinuation of the season of the season of the season, of the season, of the season, of planting.

Carbon of Thanks.

He brought his isinity with init.

List will flower and seed within eight days of planting.

Fifty of Europe's 57 main glaciers are rapidly decreasing. A Swiss mark his quarry covered by ice in 1779 was laid bare just a century later.

Center Church, So. Manchester, Sunday afternoon, Oct. 19th, 1962, at day afternoon, Oct. 19th, 1962, at Dated at Manchester, this 16th day of October, A.

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exceedingly rich in sugar, but so salty that its utilization has not been found D. 1928.

School House.

Dated at Manchester, this 16th day of October, A. MONDAY EVE. OCT. 27, 1902. ABRAM X SMITH, Applicant. at 8 o'clock. ALEXANDER ARNOTT

>AND SURVEYOR GEORGE A. JOHNSON

DR. MAY.

We have an entirely new line of flower pots, which are quite the most handsome and artistic

The design is the latest and marks a positive advance in them. They will delight you. The price is no higher than the old style. Buy these and be

GEO.H.HOWE,

COLUMN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

SPECIAL

SANFORD M.BENTON, of the Town

The Inhabitants of the Town of Manchester

est forest in Africa; also the largest extinct volcano in the world, and the highest African mountains, with a hundred square miles of joe and snow hundred square miles of joe and snow

SCHOOL DISTRICT, NO. 6, Saturday, Oct. 18th, 9 to 12 a. m.

day, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 21, 22 and 23.

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

All lists of real estate must give the boundaries of the lands, as by law required, or they will not be accepted.

Persons neglecting to attend to their lists on or before the first day of November will have

Attention is called to the An Act concerning Acts of 1801, Chapter 169. An Act concerning for first issue, and ac each 100 According Tax Lists.

Section 1. Every person liable to give in a consecutive issues. Cash Must According to the Consecutive issues.

s making out their lists will be obliged outh and sign the same. can be obtained of the Assessors Town d the several post offices in town. JAMES TROTTER, THOMAS P. AITKIN, ROLLIN M. ROOD, chester, Ct., Oct. 10, 1908

nomination of candidates for the Legislature and for Justices of the Peace will be held at the

Chairman Republican

Flower Pots....

JEWELS,

We have lots of them, have you? Isn't it dreadfully bothersome to want a little stick pin in a hurry to fasten your collar, and then to find that the little stick pin has gone on a vacation? These little pins are so pretty, and can be had for so little money, that every woman should have an unlimited supply. Whatever you buy here wil

good, whether it be a little pin or a

C. TIFFANY, CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE

Ranges.

see the attractive line of Richmond and Acorn Ranges we have on exhibition. These goods have stood the test of time and have always been reliable. There are no better made. We will be glad to point

TOR RENT-We have a very desirable store to rent in our Oal

Ferris Brothers.

oper cent added to same.

All persons liable to give in lists of taxable property are arged to appear before the Asses tion is called to the following: Public tive insertion. Additional lines Sc each concerning for first issue, and 3c each for subsequent

The Republican Caucus for the FOR RENT-Six-room tenement on Vine 8 nomination of candidates for the School St.E.T.Carrier, & Charter Oak St. 10 10 LOST.

> FOUND—A fox hound. Owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. Apply, D. Dougan, Wickes drug store. 10 3 3 WANTED.

all fresh made candies, at Couch's.

Saturday,

Now that the New Clothing Store has been formally introduced to you we're going to show you how we're going to sell Men's Clothing by holding a Great Introductory Sale, Commencing Saturday Oct. 18, offering values positively beyond all and any competition. Our Clothing Store is the largest in Connecticut, offering an unlimited range of selection from the Most Thoroughly Up-to-date Stock in Connecticut. Your good common sence will quickly tell you that here you can buy your Clothing to better advantage than elsewhere in this State.

Extraordinary Men's HatsSaturday Values in Men's Clothing by Values in Operby's worth \$2. Dunlop or Yeoman Block. Also Black Soft Hats with new edge, or Soft Hats in Marble and Slate Color, all positively worth \$2.00, Saturday 1 40

WISE, SMITH & CO., HARTFORD.

FIRST SALE THE

New Men's Clothing Store.

Men's \$13.50 Suits at 9.98 It took a whole lot of planning and hard work o do it, and how well we succeeded you can judge foryourself. What style! What variety! Where Cloths and Patterns are so good you

can't possibly make a mistake. Choose—but wait a minute. See Qrst that fine looking Steel Gray Cassimere, with an overplaid mixed with green or gold. Now de-Four button Sack Cost with cut-off corners, solidly built shoulders. All you've to do is to try that suit on, and jingle in your pockets the dollars saved. For there's not a clothing store in the state that sells equal grade for less than \$18.50.

Men's \$17. Suits at 11.98 Every Cloth you can think of, plain and

mixed, quiet and gay. Probably that black Unfinished Worsted will strike you better than any. Soft to the touch, swell to the eye. Double pressted, three button sack coat, the narrow collar, fitting close to the neck, and long roll lapels, collar, front, and button holes hand tailored. In every detail equal to the suit you'd pay \$17. for at other clothing stores. Our price is \$11.98, and it's the essiest way we know of to save a five dollar bill.

Men's \$20. Suits at 14.98 What do you expect for \$14.98? Twenty dol-lars' worth of satisfaction and as much fineness

as can be put into the average retailer's twenty dollar suit, you have a perfect right to expect of us. It is here. This \$14.98 Suit is IT—and if you want the bright or sober, the bright and sober are here. But if you sek our advice, it would be that rich green unfinished worsted with a plaid outlined in red—it's what young men are asking for—and so is the style; fourbutton Sack Coat, slightly rounded at corners, and lined with best Mohair Serge. Compare it with the finest \$20 Suits you can find—if it doesn't stand the test it costs you nothing.



Men's \$10. Overcoats at 7.98

and save the difference.

Men's \$8.50

Overcoats at 5.98

We can't say too much of this Stylish Coat at \$7.99. Don't judge us by words, it's so easy to say nice things when you wan't to, but judge the Cost by the Cost itself—and then tell us if we haven't understated rather than overrate its goodness. Irish Frieze the sleeves lined with satis, body lined with double twill serge that looks wonderfully like a silk Merveilleux, but wears better, because it isn't. At least do yourself the favor of seeing before deciding. We'll warrant no clothing store sells a better Overcost at \$10.00.

at this Sale

Price is small, eh? But wait till you see th

Coate!You'll wonder how such a garment can

would be the price if we sold it at ordina

Men's \$13.50 Overcoats at 9.98

A wonder for the money. Yes, a WONDER. Who in the world ever dreamed of getting a Coat like it for \$9.98? It's out of the question for other stores to match it for less than \$13.50 if for that. Broad shoulders, length 43 to 46 in. A Coat with character in its minutest detail for \$0.98—and the cloth of grades known to give absolute satisfaction in wear and appear-

We received Thursday over Eight Hundred Women's and Misses Garments from our Big New York Factory. The inclement weather of the past week interferred somewhat with our cloak business and to make up for lost time we will hold a Special Sale of these 800 Tailor Made Suits and Cloaks and cut our own regular low prices. And remember that here prices are always lower than retail stores because we

are manufacturers and therefore can and do save you the retail profit. WISE, SMITH \$ CO., HARTFORD

Misses' and Women's \$10. Tailor Made

Misses and Women's Suits in black brown and blue cheviots in Jacket and Blouse Style. New Style Skirt. Jacket trimmed with silk, blouse tailor stitched. The equal of this suit would cost you \$10.at any other 7.98 store—our price as manufacturers 7.98

Women's \$15. Tailor, Made Suits at

choice of Blouse or Jacket Style. Entire suit handsomely trimmer with satin straps. Also a full line of Walking Suits in plain colors and fancy mixtures Some double breasted others pouch front blouse Skirts either 7 or 9 gore strap style. Cost you at any retail store \$15.00 | 1.98

Women's \$18.50 Tailor Made Suits 14.98

Choose from a line of Swell Broadcloth Suits, blousestyle and trimmed with stitched velvet and satin bands. Also a line of Pebble cheviot costumes in double breast cheviot costumes in double of Salar ed style. 7 gore flare Skirt and Jacket trimmed with Peau de Soie Silk. Regular retail value \$18.50, 14.98



Misses' and Children's \$6.50 Cloaks 4.98

In ages 4 to 18. In Box Jacket or Long Coat. With or without cape. Some trimmed with velvet, some with braid, others plain. An immense variety to choose from. Not one in lot but would cost you \$6.50 at other 4.98 stores our price as manufacturers 4.98

Women's \$10. Monte. Carlo Coats at

Choose from black and oxfords. In plain or rough material, Velvet Collar and Velvet Piped Bishop Sleeves-Satin lined-with full in verted plait back. \$10 at any Retail 7.98 Store, our price as manufacturers 7.98

Women's \$15. Three Quarter Coats at 10.98

Stylish three quarter coats Heavy Satin lined, Peau de Soi Silk, fancy, turnover flare cuffs. Material of finest silky black Montaignac. Cannot be duplicat-

ed at any retail store for less than \$15, our price as manufacturers 10.98

Wise, Smith & Company, Hartford.

CLOSE OF ST. BRIDGET'S FAIR.

Paredy Sung By Miss Nellie Shea on Base Ball and Politics in Manchester. The most successful fair of S Bridget's parish in seven years closed J. J. Gorman of South Manchester won day evening. Oct. 17th. The play has the \$25 in gold, and all the other articles been well constructed and portrays it is

"Each had to hire league players, and of course each lost at that We girls could beat them them both

If they'd play at 'one old cat,'
Why the Rockvilles wouldn't get
run if I was at the bat, For you'd hardly ever notice them

But when she'd catch a fly. Another verse was on the late elections, as follows: "Republicans and Democrats are both

But you couldn't hardly notice it at all.

AMUSEMENTS.

ARMORY OPERA HOUSE. "THE VILLAGE PARSON." The truly inspiring and interesting Master to remove from our midst, a likely to so continue for some time, we brown, with hat to match. last Monday night. Number 266 won play, "The Village Parson," will open Devoted and Beloved Husband and the \$10 gold prize on the season ticket, at the Armory Opera House this Fri- Worthy Comrade. PRESIDENT EDWARD TAYLOR.

were distributed to their respective human emotions, true pathos and sym- Resolved. That we hereby express were distributed to their respective)
pathies. The comedy element has also our deep grief in the loss of our gifted successful to their respective pathies. The comedy element has also our deep grief in the loss of our gifted and zealous and faithful Comrade, and who worked inside and out for the fair, of "The Village Parson" does not de- that we wish to record the enjoyment Edward J. Sweeney of South Main visiting with their daughter Abbie, similar; in March the country is more who worked inside and out for the fair, and also to the young ladies who gave such good entertainments on the stage each night.

Of The vinage Parson does not depend on one good actor and a lot of and profit which we have long had in street, and Miss Lillian Agnes Rousseau, bad ones, but Manager Nankeville has sasembled a well balanced and talented each night.

Of The vinage Parson does not depend on one good actor and a lot of and profit which we have long had in street, and Miss Lillian Agnes Rousseau, daughter of Mrs. Catharine E. Rousseau of Birch street, were married Tuesday here, where they resided for many in July and August the country is more daughter of Mrs. Catharine E. Rousseau of Birch street, were married Tuesday here, where they resided for many in July and August the country is more daughter of Mrs. Catharine E. Rousseau of Birch street, were married Tuesday here, where they resided for many in July and August the country is more daughter of Mrs. Catharine E. Rousseau of Birch street, were married Tuesday here, where they resided for many in July and August the country is more daughter of Mrs. Catharine E. Rousseau of Birch street, were married Tuesday here, where they resided for many in July and August the country is more daughter of Mrs. Catharine E. Rousseau of Birch street, were married Tuesday here. such good entertainments on the stage each night.

"You Couldn't Hardly Notice it at all."

"Parody, sung by Miss Nellie Shess at the St Bridget's church fair. The young lady was one of the end men in the Lady Minetteels, and added the following verses to the song.

"The Manchesters and the Rockvilles flave been eating base bell pie, But you couldn't hardly notice it at all."

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"The Parsons' rester where the production will be brought here complete." The village Parson" was flave been eating base bell pie, But you couldn't hardly notice it at all."

"Parsons' rester where have nong each lost at that, the genial and social qualities of our late Comrade, and we have nor of our grade of Birch street, were married Tueeday morning in St. James Roman Catholic church. A nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. William J. McGurk. Frank Sweeney, a brother of the groin and June the city leads; to me, and June the city leads; to me they resided for many pars.

While on a ladder arranging goods on the shelves in Aeru Johnson's store on the shelves in Aeru Johnson's store that the genial and social qualities of our late Comrade. Resolved. That we sincerely sympathene of parks were married Tueeday morning in St. James Roman Catholic church. A nuptial high mass was celebrated by Rev. William J. McGurk. Frank Sweeney, a brother of the groin was britise must be used, and in this instance, the elimital auguster of Mrx. and Mrx. Ladd are both well known bere, were married Tueeday morning in St. James Roman Catholic church. A nuptial high mass was celebrated where the street of the courter and November the ceity is a head; in Marrian Marrian Burrians of the with the relatives and near friends of our late Comrade. While the with the relative and near friends of our late Comrade. While the with the relative and

make, with the low prices of admission, and published in the South Manchester, their return will reside at No. 17 Birch cidents is about 33.5. charged, combine to make a pleasing News. week's bill.

Thomas E. Curran, John Digney, on John Digney, and of this class and between the acts high order specialties will be introduced. Thus der specialties will be introduced. Thus the bridal couple.

Thomas E. Curran, Committee bride's traveling dress was of brown broadcloth. A number of beautiful useful and valuable presents were given the bridal couple.

Thomas C. Curran, Committee bride's traveling dress was of brown broadcloth. A number of beautiful useful and valuable presents were given the bridal couple. "Pretty little Nan, who came from der specialties will be introduced. I have the engagement should prove one of the

An engagement for the week following cannot fail of attracting the very greatest notice. It is that of Miss Viola Allen for two nights in Hall Caine's ad
Roland Rutledge is quite ill and is who has resided with Mrs. Elizabeth threatened with typhoid fever. He is congrove at the corner of Laurel and New streets, and John Agnew of Enfield, Mass. Miss Ellen Hadden, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and William of the bride was bridesmaid and William of the bridesmaid and William of the bridesmaid and William of the br

That you'll hardly ever notice them at new arrival and will extend their con-

Father Campbell Council No. 547 Catho Whereas, It has pleased our Divine

ing theater goers for the pretentions our grief and sympathy, that a copy be the families. The couple left on the productions that Mr. Payton's company spread on the records of this Council noon train for a wedding tour and on The average age at death

delights of the winter season giving as A son of William Dalton of West a respite from higher prices a fine lot of popular plays creditably presented. The Mrs. Maro Strickland of Msin street nesday afternoon kev. J. A. Biddle, the deaths were reported, of which 43, add so largely to the population as in say a respite from higher prices a fine lot of street is suffering with scarlet fever. In St. Mary's Episcopal church Wedprices will be 10, 20 and 30 cents evenis visiting relatives in Marlborough.

Mrs. Maro Strickland of Main street nesusy attention nev. 3. 414 were of males and 14,099 of feings and 10 and 20 cents matinees.

An engagement for the week follow
Roland Rutledge is quite ill and is who has resided with Mrs. Elizabeth males.

A son was born to Isaac and Mrs. day, where she will live with her daugh- groom is employed.

SWEENEY-ROUSSEAU.

Notwithstanding the fact that the

ficially declared off, and the further white silk, and had hat to match. The table showing that deaths due to acfact that fuel prices range high, and are bridesmaid had a similar costume of cidents and injuries were highest are pleased to note that some of our young people have the courage to get married, as can be seen by notices in the White Mountains, where he spent the United States (62.7). the White Mountains, where he spent those whose mothers were born in these columns this week

as the White Mountain Echo. Jeremiah Joseph Sweeney, son of Mason and Mrs. Agard have been

ment is one that cannot fail of interest- deceased Comrade as a testimonial of attended by the immediate relatives of CONCERNING ACCIDENTS.

young couple wisely dispensed with the same period. formalities and expense of a wedding To be the offspring of an Italian Notwithstanding the fact that the tour. The bride wore a light gray mother seems to predispose one to velvet weavers strike has not been of lanedowne costume, trimmed with accidental death. The census has a among those whose mothers were born in Italy (119.5 per 100,000 of Adolph Anderson has returned from white population); lowest among

newspaper published there and known In January the death rate from accidents is slightly greater in rural

result of this expenditure there was an addition of 140 miles of the finest rural thoroughfare in the country. Altogether, the state has 641 miles of street, where they will be at home to The death rate due to accidents and these superb highways.

> the corresponding proportion was in crimson lake, lined with red, and is apholstered in blue morocco leather. New Jersey, for the largest part of its

And politics in Manchester have been Weldon this year.

But you couldn't hardly notice it at all."

Allen for two nights in Hall Caine's adaptation of his own work, The Eternal But you couldn't hardly notice it at all."

But you couldn't hardly notice it at all."

Of course it was an accident which made some voters sad.

But accidents will happen when the people get real mad.

Alin't it a shame that Manchester was won by Irish Lad."

Aline for two nights in Hall Caine's adaptation of his own work, The Eternal Street is spending a few weeks in New Haven.

Alien for two nights in Hall Caine's adaptation of his own work, The Eternal City. MissAllen is to have the support of the finest kind of a company and Liebler and Johnson informs us that he sold over 300 gallons of kerosene oil last greatest magnitude. Not in several Saturday. This is doing some business in that line.

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As on was born to Isaac and Mrs. Pretty little Nan, who came from Olean, is going to study medicine this fall, and when the boys get sick, the votes will come so thick.

That you'll hardly ever notice them at all."

Horebound, wintergreen, clove, emon, lime and butter scotch drope, clime and butter scotch drope, life shade and Mrs. Proctor of Middletown last Tuceday.

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SECRET NICHT MEETING FOLLOWS. Announced, but It Is Believed

The commission is to consist of an army or navy engineer officer, an experimental practically settled but some progress has been made, and, while there remain certain obstacles to be removed.

The language of Secretary Root, it is believed, can be resolved and a termination of the strike finally secured.

The principal of these obstacles is

The commission is to consist of an army or navy engineer officer, an experiment of an attack on three aged brothers at the will. ESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 16.—Prespect mining engineer not connected with the coal mining properties, one of the first of United States court for the eastern district of Pennsylva init, a man of prominence eminent as a sociologist and a man who by active participation in mining and in selling coal is familiar with the practical physical and commercial features of the business.

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The principal of these obstacles is the opposition of the proposed commission or board to arbitrate the differences between the miners and operators. Mr. Mitchell indicated formally to President Rooseveit that the miner and additional presence of the proposition that the miners shall result of a telephonic message sent by Mr. Mitchell after his conference with the president at Washington. It is different to say what the outcome of the proposition to President Roosevelt that the mine mission to name a date when its find-meeting will be, and no one here knows The freight steamer C. B. Lockwood President Castro twice led a charge workers' union dissents from the restrictions placed by the operators on the choice of the proposed arbitration the companies and their own employees the national capital.

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After the president and the head of where they were almost immediately the miners' union had exchanged views joined by the president. realy and gone over this counter prop- No one was present at the conference saltion of Mr Mitchell's a call was that followed except the gentlemen sent out by President Mitchell for a named and Secretary Cortelyou. joint meeting of the executive boards of the mine workers' union for the hree anthracite districts of Pennsylvania. At this meeting it is believed Car Service Resumed In New Orby the miners' union in response to the street car strike begun by the dissatis. dle district. If a convention is held, it gow.

tained the views of Mr. Mitchell at bers, the carmen's union on a secret would be in attendance. Mr. Mitchell, made. cancer the views of Mr. Mitchell at cancer the communicated with the operators and initiated efforts to reconcile the car lines rederences developed and to have the sumed operations this morning.

At the conclusion of the conference and as many to be taken back as are needed for the operation of the comtion which he could give to the pany's lines. be temporary White House that no be made at this time.

When the last conference had been SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 16.—Postoffice sensisded, Mr. Mitchell left the White Inspector Hugh J. Gorman has caused louse and after a brief conference the arrest of the four principal officers with President Samuel Gompers of the of the Alt P. Clark company, which american Federation of Labor and conducts what is known as the Corre-some other local labor leaders departed spondence Institute of America, with

offices here. The four men arrested Mr. Mitchell's visit to Washington were Alt F. Clark, president of the company; Conrad Lots, vice president reit, who asked the miners' president and treasurer; Louis Conrad, secretary, to come to Washington in order that and William N. Bingham, general manthey might discuss the terms of the ager.

The warrant upon which they were arrested charges them with using the pal railroad presidents in the hope United States mails for the purpose of that the miners and the operators as a defrauding. beought into agreement as to the appointment by President Roosevelt of a CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Dr. Adolph Loatment by President Roosevelt of a commission to arbitrate existing difference, who came all the way from Vienna to operate upon Lolita, daughter

white all persons having knowledge of J. Ogden Armour, for dislocation of while all persons having knowledge of the details of the conferences are extremely reticent, enough is known to be stiff the statement that, while they fill not accomplish a settlement of the strike, they at the same time were not because of tangible results. Some obtained of the situation was entirely anicable. Mr. Mitchell was in a constitution of the situation was entirely anicable. Mr. Mitchell was in a constitution of the lip into which it constitution was entirely anicable. Mr. Mitchell was in a constitution train at Van Emers the election of officers was completed. Resolutions were adopted by the encarment between a coal and a construction train at Van Emers the election of officers was completed. Resolutions were adopted by the encarment between a coal and a construction train at Van Emers the election of officers was completed. Resolutions were adopted by the encar of the details of the conferences are ex. the hip joint, completed his work. In

the result of his two conferences Harry Cornish, of Mrs. Kate V. Adams.

Suring the day with Mr. Mitchell. Just one hour after the examination of withdrew from the race. William M. destructive fire in the history of northent of the mine workers' union. talesmen was begun three seats in the Olin of Massachusetts was elected vice ern Culifornia has visited the town of to went out for a long drive after jury box were occupied, and at the commander in chief and James M. Klamathon, at the crossing of the conferences and on returning met close of the first day six jurors had Averill of Georgia junior vice com- Klamathon river, Siskyou county, and r. Carroll D. Wright, commissioner been secured. At the former trial it mander in chief.

The President Has Resovered.

Later two strangers to those about the temporary White House called and stress shown upstairs at once. It was shown upstairs at once it was performed on his leg at Indianaption.

Perkins, members of the banking firm of Jerson and George W. Washington return to New York Oct. Oct. The prince will after his visit to Washington return to New York Oct. Oct. The convertige of December. Oct. The convertige of December of the dwelling houses of the two houses of the Vermont legislature. Oct. The prince will after his visit to Washington return to New York Oct. Oct. The prince will after his visit to Washington return to New York Oct. Oct. The Convertige of December of the dwelling houses, rolling stock and side tracks were also destroyed. Most of the dwelling houses of the two houses of the Ve

Honors For Captain Sverdrup. ary Hay's to dinner, while his two visrs whose names were not announced rent to the Arlington hotel. Messrs.
Bacon and Perkins are stopping there, having arrived yesterday. They did of register, however, and no cards look be taken to their rooms, so it impossible to learn anything of the grand cross of St. Olaf on the CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Oct. 18 .impossible to learn anything of situation from them.

bout 10 o'clock President Roosevelt

Stored in Sverdrup last week.

entored the temporary White House, companied by Secretary Root, and immediately re-embarked on contraction of the settlement of the coal

ONE STRIKE SETTLED

SCHOOL IN TROUBLE.

burg Parties, Charging Fram

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The opera- Executive Board of Three Anters have agreed to the appointment of a commission to be appointed by the thracite Districts In Session.

shall be referred all questions at issue between the companies and their own AND A SHIP AND A SHIP

barre and of Mitchell's Visit to Washington.

like most of their board members, to signer to succeed Bernard Moses.

they now understand it. ly admitted to the president's room,

secretary and treasurer of each dis- Paris. trict, the seven board members from mains in the east, acting as secretary. retire from business.

Commander and Adjourns. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-The encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic for 1902 came to a close yes.

Three railroad workmen were killed the fell, and the scene there



pressed in until the femur rested against the socket as it should."

In a settlement of the prolonged strike.

A NIGHT CONFERENCE.

President Roosevelt last night resumed consideration of the strike situation, taking it up in the light developed for the murder, by poison intended for the murder,

amendment to provide for the election

Lorest 10 o'clock President Roosevelt intered the temporary White House, simpanied by Secretary Root, and immediately re-embarked on constition of the settlement of the coal like I Later a stranger called an rived here, twenty-nine days from the like I Later a stranger called an rived here, twenty-nine days from the settlement of the coal like I Later a stranger called an rived here, twenty-nine days from the minimal partners and was shown as into the room where the practice of the description of one of the general Frederick Grant is on hourd. The general is in excellent health.

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table Events of the Week Briefly and Tersely Told.

Sir Thomas Lipton's third challenge

Great damage has been done to westunion or not, and the decision of the Public Kept In Ignorance of Exact ern ports of Mexico and Central Amer. After Two Days' Heavy Fighting the place, and this was probably the first commission shall be accepted by the Purpose of Conference at Wilkes- ica by an earthquake and tidal wave. Two of a gang of desperadoes were killed and one is dying as a result of

There is a general belief that a con- condemned Mexico to pay the United West Point Military academy, was

ment of future relations between the employers and employed. He laid special stress in stating his objections on the proposition that one of the commission of the proposition that one of the commission of the c the proposition that one of the commission should be a judge from the eastern directly to the Arlington hotel, where sion should be a judge from the eastern directly to the Arlington hotel, where tration commission. A great majority tration commission. A great majority directly to the government. At that of the rank and file are still opposed, his was appointed Philippine commis- situation for the government. At that accepting the operators' proposition as | The president appointed Henry L. | President Castro, but the arrival of re-

> up of thirty-seven persons. Those pres- A Glens Falls (N. Y.) striker was retained their positions. ent are Mr. Mitchell, National Secresent to the penitentiary for three tary-Treasurer W. B. Wilson, who armonths. Others were released on bail.
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> The fight started again Tuesday, and at 10 o'clock in the morning President when it was over Sir Michael, who is a rived here yesterday; the three anthra- De Bradsky, the aeronaut, and a Castro retired to La Victoria. At 1 long time friend of the president, their cite members of the national executive companion named Morin were killed o'clock the fighting ceased on both acquaintance dating back more than board, the president, vice president, by falling from a dirigible balloon in sides.

Grand Army Elects General Stewart | which were injured in the far north. Saturday, Oct. 11. President Roosevelt drove out with

> and six fatally hurt by an explosion of is one of great horror. powder at Gravette, Ark. Justice Levenritt has decided that the New York Hall of Records must | WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—United be torn down, as it is unsafe. Three fires in New York city within state department asking that one or a radius of ten blocks and within seven perhaps two more warships be sent to hours caused losses aggregating \$125. Thirteen passengers on the transport situation which has arisen at the Vene-

Sherman died on the voyage from Ma- zuelan capital. nila, among them Major H. C. Bonesteel of the Twenty-third infantry. Friday, Oct. 10. The Rev. C. M. Beckwith of Hous- Crown Prince of Slam Arrives for a neva. ton, Tex., was elected Episcopal bishop

of Alabama. It was announced that the new fo Maha Vajiravudh, the crown prince Botha. De Wet and Delarey have ar-Transvaal customs tariff would take of Siam, arrived on the steamer Fuerst rived in Paris. Senator Paulist and effect in a fortnight. The transport Sherman, which put Cherbourg. into Nagasaki Sept. 9, with cholera on | The prince left the steamer at quan board, arrived at San Francisco.

wiped out the entire business portion of

of United States senators by popular BAR HARBOR, Ms., Oct. 16.—John In many respects the young crown extra creamery, Mc. BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 16.—John A. Dillon, journalist and leading editorial writer on the New York Evening One of the Light Brigade Dead.

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 14.—James Morid, is dead at Chatwold, the summer home of Mr. Joseph Pulitzer.

L. MacLaren, a veteran of the Crimea, is dead in this city, aged sixty-two riding in company with Mr. Pulitzer, years. MacLaren entered the British army service at the age of twelve as a bugler and lost a leg in the famous charge of the Light brigade at Balakia.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Oct. 16.—John A. Dillon, journalist and leading editorial writer on the New York Evening prince is far and away the most interesting visitor to these shores in many years. His father, King Chulalong-korn, has 300 wives, and his children are said to number 236, of whom 132 are sons.

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factories in Indiana alone means em-

We Get Work From Honduras

ed Sept. 16, made public at the state

Geneva Strike Ended.

GENEVA. Oct. 13.-The strike has

collapsed, the strikers' syndicate hav-

ing called upon all trades to resume

street car line have resumed work, and

PARIS Oct. 14.-The Boer generals

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Closing Stock Quotations.

New York Markets.

there is complete tranquility in Ge

be minted in Philadelphia.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .- According The northern part of Japan was visited by a disastrous typhoon and tidal Pressed by Revolutionists. Michael Herbert, the new British embassador, was presented to the president by Secretary Hay. The presentafor the America cup races arrived at HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES. ion took place at what is called the temporary White House, on Jackson

occasion since the White House has Government Forces, Unable to been occupied as the presidential mansion that the credentials of an embassador or minister have been received

The arrival at the scene of battle at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon of Vice time the odds were greatly against they now understand it.

West, a newspaper man, to be commisThe joint conference today is made sioner of the District of Columbia.

West, a newspaper man, to be commisMonday night the revolutionists still to return to Washington and an appropriate response from the president

News of the engagement having vitation to be seated, and the two had reached Generals Matos and Mendoza, a long personal chat.

each of the upper and lower districts | Lord Rosebery unveiled a statue of | they hastened to the scene and arrived an agreement will be reached on a new ORLEANS, Oct. 18. — The and the six board members of the midrest of the revolutionary army, which | INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14.proposition from the operators.

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President Roosevelt having ascer. sa intended to take part in the renewal for the season. The starting of the President Castro appears to be sur- ployment to nearly 20,000 men and rounded by his enemies. The town of boys. The men in all branches of the

differences developed and to have the operations this morning.

The basis of settlement is that the men will go back to work at 20 cents, is occupied by the revolutionists, who hearly composed and mining of coal resumed.

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The government troops were twice by the revolutionists, who trade will receive higher wages than arctic explorer, arrived in Philadel-phia to undergo treatment for his feet, enforcements from Caracas, as the German railroad from there to Valen-WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.-The gov

cia is held by the rebels. Those who were wounded in the sul W. E. Alger, at Puerto Cortez, dat-

Warships Called For. department. The government has also arranged for a supply of sliver coin to States Minister Bowen has cabled the Guayra, in view of the present critical work. The striking employees of the

OUR ROYAL GUEST.

Tour of the Country. NEW YORK Oct. 11.-Prince Chow-Bismarck, from Southampton and the pro-Boer committee received them at the railway station.

antine on the navy yard tug Powhatan and landed at the Pennsylvania rail-Money on cull firm at 84,69 per cent.

Prime mercantile paper, 6 per cent. Starling exchange dull, with actual business in bankers' bills at 44,825694.8569 for demand and at 44,825794.8250 for 0 day bills.

Posted rates, 44,834, and 44,594, Commercial bills, 45,317594.825. Bar silver, 504c.

Mexican dollars, 40c. Government bonds steady. State bonds inactive. Railroad

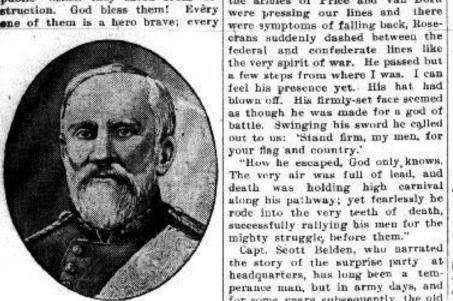


FRESH WAR STORIES blouse and put the dress coat on the

Surprise Which Delighted the Old Warrior as Well as His Friends was completely surprised, for he did -Unique Foraging Expedition.

compelled the recognition of a reecial Washington Letter.] ENTLEMEN, I propose a and took him by the hand, and his toast to the health of Maj. eyes were moist. His voice was thick Gen. Rosecrans, the hero of with emotion. Finally Gen. Stanley read the telegram aloud, and again

The veterans of the Grand Army we cheered and emptied our .tinof the Republic were gathered in cans of commissary nectar." the national capital; reassembled for At the recent funeral of Gen. Rosethe last time on earth, probably, in crans, at Arlington National cemethe capital city of the great re- tery, Speaker Henderson said: "When public which they saved from de- the armies of Price and Van Dorn struction. God bless them! Every were pressing our lines and there



days when we might meet 'the boys' tin pail full of whisky. with whom we stood shoulder to

singing: "We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand strong." That was a popular song 40 years ago, in all of the homes of the land, as well as in the armies. ident Lincoln for 300,000 more soldiers, from time to time And as the old boys were gathered here, they burnished their memories by singing the old song, and many others of bygone days.

And the stories of experience which they teld ought to be all printed in thousands of volumes, for the entertainment of all future generations, and for the inspiration of patriotism in the hearts of the young men of generations ver unborn. Here is one of the best of them all, and it is told of one of the best soldiers that ever lived, dear old Gen. Rosecrans, whom every soldier loved and whom every hrave soldier knows went to his grave with a heart sore, because his grand services were requited with in- sible, I must save the life of that dignity by a few petty politicians and horse, so please hurry."

themselves soldiers. came making Rosecrans a major general," says Capt. W. Scott Belden, of Then he went and bought a new tin Iowa, who served with gallantry and pail, and covered the bottom with

termaster Tighe," continued Capt. hurry up," Belden, "and he called several offi- The deed was done. The pure wa-We rigged up a table for him on a couple of barrels. Brig. Gens. David & Stanley and Charles S. Hamilton tore off their shoulder straps and handed them to the tailor.

Says that Grover Cleveland did not cape couple of barrels. Brig. Gens. David fairness in his first administration, and when Cleveland's second nomination was announced Gen. Denver handed them to the tailor.

You must understand that brigative and cape collar of embroidery and lace is the finish.

Pretty for young women are the shorter loose coats ending at the hip he was laid on a table and clamps whether the price of bread, meat and coal are high or no. She takes her vet. Double and triple collars are a coal are high or no. She takes her vet. Double and triple collars are a coal are high or no. She takes her vet.

"You must understand that brigadier generals have one star on each shoulder and major generals have two stars on each shoulder. Well stars on each shoulder. Well saked Rosencrans what he thought of the nomination, whereupon the general prosperity and strapped down while a corps of burly the nomination, whereupon the general prosperity and strapped down while a corps of burly cue from the general prosperity and strapped down while a corps of burly and short, and pipings of silk are the surgeon, with knife and saw, cut the table. With a few quick turns of the surgeon, with knife and saw, cut

for some years subsequently, the old soldiers all took naturally to comsoldiers all took naturally to compoint to import a number of London bodice and threaded through with a know, he is still living. enc of them a timber strong that missary whisky, as indicated in the models each season. In speaking of scarf of filmy black lace, which is models each season. In speaking of scarf of filmy black lace, which is story told. One of Belden's friends this fact to him a few days ago, he drawn into a long-ended bow in mode the bulwark of liberty and minon perpetual.

"We returned to paths of peace," says Gen. Harrison Allen, of North Dakota, "but every one of us four ever until this day our dreams are of the field, and of the rever until this day our dreams are of the field, the murch, the skirmish, the battle, hospital and death's trenches. Yes, we returned to the ways of peace, but those years of the rest of our days. You young folks could not see it in our faces nor in our eyes, but down in our hearts we often longed for the obly.

The season. In speaking of this drewn into a long-ended bow in front. The sleeves, too, can boast of the whist and the corative presence of other said he found it paid him for two reasons. First, because London designers really produced some excellent samples of fashionable modes which were in no way coples of those four years in the tented field, and offer were until this day our dreams are of the field, the murch, the skirmish, the battle, hospital and death's trenches. Yes, we returned to the ways of peace, but those years of the rest of our days. You young folks could not see it in our faces nor in our eyes, but down in our hearts we often longed for the obly.

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tin pail full of whisky.

He first went to the drug store, winning a remarkable success in "The lowish lace combine to produce the rushed at the German-American pro-prietor, calling: "Give me a pound of

As they came from north, south, east and west, in every group there, was a songster or a trio or quartette,



shoulder straps as the coat came

onto his arms. Then Gen. Hamilton

health of Maj. Gen. Rosecrans, the

"We drank our commissary whisky

and cheered. The Old Man tried to

not know that his skill and brayery

had thrilled the whole country and

make a speech, but he couldn't. H

hero of luka.'

CAPT SCOTT BELDEN

self-seeking coffee coolers who called The goods were hastily prepared. and throwing a ten-dollar bill on the "I was fortunate enough to be at counter, Belden rushed out saying: staff headquarters when the dispatch "Never mind the change just now.

distinction throughout the war in the old Second Iowa cavalry. The great the drug store, he shouted: "Pour a statesman, Hepburn, who has been gallon of whisky onto this turpenforemost in securing an isthmian tine, quick, and I'll save that horse canal, was colonel of that regiment.

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cers about him, saying: 'Let us keep ter looked like turpentine and the this from the Old Man until we can druggist was unsuspecting. So Belget some shoulder straps made for him.' Everybody agreed and I and renewed his war-time popularity him.' Everybody agreed, and I hastened to my company tent and called on Steve Woodhurst, a private called on Steve Woodhurst, a private soldier who was an excellent tailor.

We rigged up a table for him on a says that Grover Cleveland did not



death was holding high carnival along his pathway; yet fearlessly he rode into the very teeth of death, successfully rallying his men for the mighty struggle, before them."

Capt. Scott Belden, who narrated the story of the surprise party at

the story of the surprise party at ican designers. But London still pro- One of the two pictured is of white throat to the intestines. The patient headquarters, has long been a temperance man, but in army days, and perance man, but in army days, and but in army days, are also between the but in army days,

Marriage of Kitty." altogether novel effect in another One of these models is a dress of which you can study in the illustraround and display a pair of high- let on the bodice, and then continued heeled, silver-buckled shoes, and the as a panel on the front of the skirt swirl of an inner flouncing of black and at the back to sweep out into silk, the plaited Norfolk bodice, long such ends, over the deeply van where a jaunty little basque asserts dyked points of the plisse chiffor

Modern Surgery Has Done Much for the Human Race. Operations Which Were Once Con- manner as McKinley. The surgeon sidered Wonderful Are Now Per- found the intestines torn and polseformed Almost Every Day in City Hospitals. (Special New Tork Letter.) covering of the thorax? Such a man died this month at Vienna. Nothing strange about the fact that he died; the wonder of it was that he lived for over two years, ate and drank, slept and walked about-though possessed of little more than half the entrails of other men. His was a remarkable casethe triumph of modern surgery. Yet this case, aside from the fact that so many wonderful operations were performed upon one man, is by no means isolated. Two years ago the medical journals of this country

altogether novel effect in another

unnecessary fright.

blood poisoning had set in; the exterior of the uterine wall was in-AN you conceive of a man tiving flamed and suspicious symptoms of for years without a stomach, blood poisoning showed on the outer surface of the stomach. By a daring knocked out, one kidney gone, three operation the surgeon cut away fully feet of intestines removed by the surgeon's knife and a silver plate in diseased tissue and some healthy place of the normal flesh and skin portions adjoining every infected and Europe contained elaborate ac counts of a man in Baltimore who had been operated upon for cancer

been attacked only a few years la-

ies, might yet have saved him. This

operation was performed upon s

woman who had been shot in the ab-

domen almost exactly in the same

oned in several places; one of the

kidneys was partly torn away and

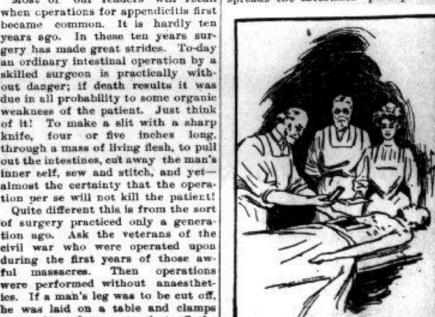
ter, science, with its added disc

LIFE IS PROLONGED, a noted Chicago surgeon which would

The operating table is set off from the rest of the room by a railing, within which are the two surgeons

and two nurses. The first surgeon, who previously administered the anaesthetic, sees to it that the patient neither revives nor collapses-the latter is a constant danger, and if the eyes or breathing reveal this, the arms are moved up and down and other racthargeon, who is about to perform operation meanwhile adjusts a pair of rubber gloves; these have een thoroughly sterilized, as have the surgeon's hands and the skin of the patient and every instrument or utensil at the operating table. With a quick, sharp cut the surgeon opens he abdomen. He knows just how to avoid the blood veins, and the little, bleeding from the skin itself is quick-

gr and the patient, if he recovers, ly checked with cold water. vill be just as healthy as other folks Now the surgeon puts both hands -healthier, in that the danger of ap- into the abdominal cavity. Years of . pendict is is once and forever re- experience, first on corpses, later moved. Now, if you have ever been on living persons, have taught operated upon for appendicitis just him just the positions of every quiz your surgeon; ask him if he did organ in the body. His present not steel an extra piece of your in- task is to find the bullet and side, hiding the fact so as to save you the wounds, and to find them quickly. This done, he throws the bullet out, Most of our readers will recall spreads the intestines perhaps over



the nomination, whereupon the generals have one set are on each shoulder and major generals have two stars on each shoulder. Methods as cadet at West Point Woodhurst took those four stars and went to work. Inside of half an head a month of heliday camping out. We selected a cook by he had made as traps, and then we brought him Old Rosey's dress coat. He sewed on the straps, and then we brought him Old Rosey's dress coat. He sewed on the straps, and we sent for the Old Man to come to a little surprise party."

"We took the long fly of a hospital feat, which has tretched about 50 feet in length, and under that, with har or least and boards, we made a long table. He had been done of the might in front of the table, and as deal little which we had better and the mode of the might in front of the table, and as General way. The second at the straps are the policy white cloth and cloth of a long table. We had about free minding report with a few policy of the coats are something on the coats are something on the order of a Newmark table and the policy white cloth and cloth of all the whisky in his cup, and I had plenty in mine. Gen. Hamilton stood at one end of the table, and as Gen. Some stands and the special plenty in mine. Gen. Hamilton stood at one end of the table, and as Gen. Some case is compacted to the health of the policy was an earn of the coats. The supplementation of the coats are something on t

years ago. In these ten years surgery has made great strides. To-day an ordinary intestinal operation by a skilled surgeon is practically without danger; if death results it was due in all probability to some organic weakness of the patient. Just think of it! To make a slit with a sharp knife, four or five inches long, through a mass of living flesh, to pull out the intestines, cut away the man's inner self, sew and stitch, and yetalmost the certainty that the opera-

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REPUBLICAN CAUCUS.

Will Be Held in Town Hall Monday Eventhe Peace to Be Chosen.

The official call for the Republican number of the church members and cancus for the nomination of candidates | congregation were present. The parlors for Representatives in the Legislature were tastefully decorated with autumn of the State of Connecticut, and also for leaves and evergreens. Mr. and Mrs. the nomination of candidates for justices Rogers were assisted in receiving their of the peace for the Town of Manchester friends by Mrs. O. E. Miles, mother of will be found in another column. It will be noted that the caucus will be East Hartford, Miss Lillian Davidson of held in the Town hall this time. The South Manchester, and Mrs. C. C. Severcommittee tried to secure the Armory ance of Springfield, Mass. Vocal and inopera house for that evening, but a strumental music was rendered by Miss previous engagement prevented this. Driggs, readings were given by Mrs. Therefore there was no other course Rogers and Mrs. heverance, and a bounopen than to hold the caucus in the tiful repast was served and enjoyed by Town ball. Admission will be by check all. list, and none but registered electors Among the gifts were many valuable and members of the press will be ad- and useful articles. During the evening mitted. Every precaution will be ob- a number of young men of the town preserved to correctly record the wish of sented Mr. Rogers, with a good sized the people. There is not such a deep interest attaching to this caucus as there was to that held for the nomina-

ing statutes, are not very important officials, there is no financial benefit worth mentioning to be gathered by holding such an office, and therefore Don't forget that the D. Y's will give

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

The tenth anniversary of the marriage ing October 27th-Nominations for of Rev. George H. and Mrs. Rogers, was Representatives and Justices of celebrated at their home in Chester, Mass.Tuesday evening, Oct.14. A large

and therefore it is not believed that small tin pail containing money to the there will be such a throng as assembled amount of \$30. As an evidence of the at the latter. The only contest of any esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Rogers significance is for candidates for sre held in Chester, a large number of representatives to the legislature, people belonging to other churches were Justices of the peace, under the exist- present to extend their congratulations.

ELECTION SOCIAL

the scramble for same is not likely to be their Election social in the Armory opera house tomorrow, Saturday even-The Town of Manchester is entitled ing, and that they expect to greet their to 13 Justices of which number the Re- many friends very cordially on that These gentlemen were elected as an enjoyable time for all and to have justices two years ago: Olin R. Wood, one of their old time great big jolly Herbert O. Bowers, Charles R. Hatha- sociables. Enter into the fun and be way, Charles S. Cheney, Harry M. Burke, among the merry ones at the dance John M. Shewry and Aaron Cook. tomorrow evening.

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STYLE 60 Welt, Light Extension Sole, Cuban Heel.

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STYLE 66 Corona Colt, Lace, Light Extension Sole. A



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Park Building.

South Manchester.

NOMINATED FOR SENATOR.

put up a strong fight in this town for or Sunday school. the success of our fellow townsman. Were the contest for a purely local

SOUTH M. E. CHURCH KOTES.

Rally Day will be observed next Sun- Charles W. Holman, who recently It is a pleasure to be able to record McHale of this place are delighted to day morning at the South Methodist purchased the Sidney Elliott homestead the fact that Aaron Johnson, our well searn that he has been honored by re- church. At the public service commenc- at the corner of Wadsworth avenue and known merchant on Chestnut street, learn that he has been honored by rechurch. At the public service commence ceiving the Democratic nomination for ing at 10.45 a. m. there will be a special state senator of the second senatorial district. This distinction was conferred upon our genial fellow townsman at the senatorial convention held in Hartford senatorial convention held in Hartford.

At the public service commence at the corner of Wadsworth avenue and Summit streets, is making elaborate supplied groceries to Joseph Modin and family during the twelve weeks in which Mr. Modin suffered from apoputing in bow windows, is construct putting in bow windows, is construct ing a verands on two sides, is placing a funeral expenses, thus leaving Mrs. last Saturday afternoon. The delegates school are expected to be in their places. balcony over the front porch, and from this town were Thomas J. Smith, In addition to the usual exercises there Daniel Airkin and Thomas R. King.Mr. will be a solo by Miss Frances M. additions and improvements will almost through the world without the encum-Smith was chosen chairman of the con- Carrier, a song by a class of children, equal the cost of a new house. It is brance of a heavy responsibility vention. Mr. King nominated Mr. and an object lesson on "The White expected that about \$2,000 will be rewhich circumstances over which they McHale. It will therefore be seen that Stone" by the pastor. An invitation to quired to cover all the expenses to be had no control were forcing upon them. Manchester practically owned the con- attend these services is extended not incurred by the work that is now under Such practical sympathy as that is well only to the families of the church but way. Arthur Mercer, the well known worthy of emulation. Mr. McHale's friends will doubtless to all who do not usually attend church contractor, is in charge of the job.

office there is little doubt that Mr.

McHale would win out, as he is very popular here, and as Manchester goes, so goes the senatorial district.

The Prohibitionists will hold a public rally at the Town hall on Wedneeday evening. October 22. Benjamin F. Kidder of Winsted will discuss the issues of the campaign from the stand-point of the Prohibition party. He is said to be an eloquent speaker. Fred Benjamin Rally.

Berlin and East Hartford.

PROHIBITION RALLY.

A number of persons were disappointed by the excursion to Boston. All tickets were sold early, and many were unable to secure transportation at the excursion rates, owing to the many were unable to secure transportation at the excursion rates, owing to the Sunday school will meet at 12.20, as usual, and searchers and pupils are all earnestly requested to be present.

Fresh carnations and chrysanthediseous.

Prosh Carnations and chrysanthediseous in the prohibition of the Polibition of the Sunday school will meet at 12.20, as usual, and the excursion to Boston this season. They are always well patronized by the people of this town.

PRACTICAL SYMPATHY.

BOSTON EXCURSION.

Next Sunday will be observed as a

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The question of securing a satisfactory range is one that confronts every housekeeper. There are many respects in which Crawford Ranges are superior, and a these we will 8 and SATURDAY AND 25. be pleased to explain. Call and portant event in every house- Legs Lamb hold. Let us help you to de- Q Legs Veal

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all at the same price, 250 lbs Rib Corned Beef at 4c lb. Fish for Friday . . . Cod: Haddock, Flounders. Boston Biue, Butterfish, Weakfish, Sea Trout Ovsters and Clams.

Watch for our bill of special sale at cut prices which we will have next week. We can save you money.

Sadler's Cash Store, 44 Pine St. - S. Manchester.

Smith met Jones on Main street this morning and propounded the following conundrum, which Jones could not answer, but he agreed that it was a good one when Smith explained.

SMITH-"Jones, why is a man with a \$10.suit or overcoat bought at C. E. House's like the father of new twins?" JONES-"I don't know, Smith,

why is he like the father of new

SMITH-"Because he gets twice as much as he expected."

> Buy your clothing here, and, like the man with the twins, you will get more than you expected or bargained for. We are still Selling

Shoes at Cut Prices. C. E. HOUSE. Clothier. Hatter and Shoer.

ALL LABOR UNIONS IN TOWN TAKING

LEXANDER ARNOTT AND THOMAS P. AITKIN SELECTED AS STANDARD OFFICIAL ACTION IN NAMING HARRY M. BURKE AS THEIR BEARERS OF WORKINGMEN FOR NOMINATIONS AS OF PROBATE. REPRESENTATIVES

Organized Labor and an Effort Will Be Solid Backing of Organized Labor-Indications Now Point Strongly to His Made to Secure Their Nominations at the Election—Carpings of Unfriendly Critics Republican Caucus In the Town Hall Unable to Prevent Action of Endorse-Next Monday Evening-Some Account ment-Workingmen Voluntarily Pledge of the Men-Check List Will Be Used at

WORKINGMEN'S CHOICE.

this town have unanimously agreed that ere' Union held in Apel's opera house their choice for candidates for nomina- last Sunday the candidacy of Harry M. tion as representatives at the Repub. Burke for judge of probate of the town lican cancus next Monday evening be of Manchester was unanimously endersander Arnott and Thomas P. dorsed. Aitkin, and su effort will be made at The Silk Weavers' Union took similar the cancus to be held in the Town hall action at their meeting held in the o secure the nominations for these Town hall last Tuesday evening.

They are the chosen standard bearers the candidacy of Mr. Burke at their of the workingmen for the positions meeting held in the Town hall last named, and their friends will endeavor Wednesday evening. to the best of their ability to land them | The loom fixers, carpenters, plumbers,

Mr. Arnott has spent practically all likewise at meetings which will be ed the High school here in 1863 and was days. years. He entered Trinity College in phalanx of supporters gathered from 1896 and was graduated with the class the ranks of organized labor, irrespectof 1900, having the distinction of being live of party affiliations.

and was graduated with the class of of judge of probate.

gentlemanly young man, and has a host competition in this town, with the of friends among men of all social po-single exception of Selectmen Weldon sitions in town. He is looked upon as a and Corbin, and beyond any question Thomas P. Aitkin is the well known strongly probable to result in Mr. stove dealer whose place of business is Burke's election. at 14 Main street. His popularity with When 700 voters in the ranks of or both the conservative and the labor ganized labor will sink party preferelements is shown by the fact that he ences in order to elect the man of their

He has served two terms as chairman they can do it again if they only hang of the Eighth district school committee, together. The indorsements mentioned of integrity, firm convictions and sound to do so November 4th. judgment. He will ably represent his constituents and doubtless will receive

the hearty support of the Republicans of this town. A time-honored custom has been to Park Saturday, November First-List choose one representative from each Flanks, Rumps and Shoulder Clod.

> DEMOCRATIC RALLY. Mayor Sullivan to Speak in Apel's Opera House Next Thursday Evening-Homer S. Cummings Democratic Candidate

For Congressman-at-large Will Aiso Address the Meeting.

ocratic candidate for Congressman at- ville and Glastonbury. known here chiefly by reputation, and sports will begin at 1 p. m. sharp. no doubt the public of this town will be pleased to get a more intimate acquaintance with him.

SETTLED WITH CREDITORS.

The creditors of George E. Keith met t Referee Kellogg's office in Hartford Frank R. H., b. m., Wm. Swain. last Tuesday and accepted a proposition made by Mr. Keith to make a settle | Lady Ellsworth, b. m. O. H. Burnham. ment of all his liabilities on the basis of malities will be carried out according to Brusie; law in order to close up the transaction, and release Mr. Keith from further Kid Wygant, ch. g., James E. obligations in the matter. As soon as O'Brien. the necessary arrangements can be Kitty Lahlah, ch. m., Dr. W. J made, Mr. Keith will open his furniture Black. store and resume business at the same Daisy, r. m., John L. Jencks. old stand in the new Purnell block on Main street, South Manchester.

NEW VOTERS MADE.

At the meeting of the selectmen and town clerk held last week Friday, there were 152 new voters made. The registrars received 348 applications from persons desiring to be made. It is expected that the remainder of that number will present themselves to be made to day, in as far as their qualifications

ENDORSING MR. BURKE.

These Men Are the Unanimous Choice of Mr. Burke Will Come Down the 'Pike With

Themselves to Support Him at the Polls Representatives of organized labor in At a meeting of the local Papermak-

The Velvet Weavers Union endorsed

masons and painters have agreed to do

his life in South Manchester. He enter- held tonight and within the next few graduated with the class of '96, having It will thus be seen that Mr. Burke completed a four years' course in three will come down the pike with a solid

one of the Commencement speakers. He This fact is certainly a tower of entered the Yale Law school in 1900 strength to his candidacy for the office 1902. He is 27 years of age, is a prac- It is a following that no other can-

ticing lawyer here, is a genial and didate for a political office ever had in would, at this stage of the game, seem

was the only candidate who was nomi- choice for an office, it certainly is signated by acclamation for an important nificant, and demonstrates the fact that office in the recent exciting Republication workingmen of this town are deterlican caucas. He was afterwards elect- mined to stand together firmly and ed assessor. He has been a citizen of loyally at the ballot box, in spite of the the town the past thirty years, and has carpings of unfriendly critics, and land Best Rib Roasts 12 1/2 and 14g lb & business the greater part of that time. They did it at the town election and

His fellow citizens regard him as a man above clearly indicate that they intend

of Events and Entries. end of the town, and this custom will be Horsemen hereabouts will be interest- EVERY WEDNESDAY. 1-5 p. m. 7 9 p. m. ed in the announcement hereby made

that there will be a revival of the old time horse races at Woodland Park Saturday, November 1st. Owners of speedy horses in Manchester. East Hartford and Glastonbury have united to make this one of the most important and exiting events of the kind for Woodland Park in many years.

People bereabouts will be interested There will be two classes: a 2.22 and in the announcemment that there will a 2.40. There will also be a motor be a Democratic rally in Apel's opera cycle contest between Walter E. Luetthouse next week Thursday evening, gens of this place and Mr. Roberts of at which the principal speakers of the East Hartford. The entries for the evening will be Ignatius A. Sollivan. evening will be Ignatius A. Sullivan, horse races are large in both classes at the test of time and have are no better mayor of the City of Hartford, and this writing, and it is expected that a made. We will be glad to point Homer S. Cummings of Stamford, Demnumber will be received yet from Rock-

large. The fact that Mayor Sullivan is If the weather should prove unfavorto be heard at a public meeting here is able the races will be postponed to the sure to attract an attendance which following Saturday. The committee will crowd the opera house to its utmost are endeavoring to secure the services capacity. Hartford's young mayor is of a brass band for the afternoon. The

ENTRIES FOR 2.22 CLASS. Hal Almont, r. g., W. H. Grant. May Wonder, b. g., Jud. Nettleton. Lady Grimes, br.m., James E.O'Brien. Captain Jencks, r. s., John L. Jencks. Gaiety, b. m., Wm. J. Smith. North Star, ch. g., A. P. Yates.

ENTRIES FOR 2.40 CLASS. 40 cents on the dollar. The usual for- Knox Gelatine Baby, b. m. Harry

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